Ford: 'wage and price controls are out'

Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what ails the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over gov-ernment spending and a relative handsoff attitude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President money for public service jobs if the economy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dramatic action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

the Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is vising even faster than here, Ford sald wage carners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

are candidates for budget cuts, including interim period of time, watch every pen-

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" — a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.
In an interview Tuesday, Treasury

Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

will have to develop some criteria, perhaps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

 Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

· Advocated "limited expansion" of a U.S. base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford





Cloudy

TODAY: cloudy and cool; high in the 70s: low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: partly sunny and cooler; high in the low 70s.

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Residential limit will be 20 m.p.h.

Final traffic study needed before posting speed signs

The Village of Wheeling is waiting for m p h. speed limit signs.

Lt. Thomas Conte said the police department has completed two-thirds of the needed surveys and expects to have the remaining one-third completed on or before Sept. 6.

The village board then must pass an ordinance that will enforce the new speed limits.

Earlier this year, the village posted 20 m p h. signs on Cedar Run Drive and on Strong Street between Wolf Road and Twelfth Street. These limits, however, currently are unenforceable because the proper ordinances were not approved by the village board. Nonetheless, the signs have remained posted to slow the speed of drivers in the area.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES urged speedy passage of the necessary ordinances after a representative of the Highland Glen-Homeowners Assn. asked about the status of the long-awaited speed limit reduc-

Although residents have been requesting the reduced speed limits for many years, the village previously maintained that it is illegal to lower the speed limits below the 30 m.p h specified by the state for residential streets.

Earlier this year, the village an-nounced it would conduct traffic surveys to reduce speeds in residential areas. Village Mgr. George Passolt said he then received numerous requests for the speed reductions in each of the village's subdivisions.

"We've got requests from practically the entire village," Passolt said, "We're conducting these tests all over town "

PASSOLT SAID most of the tests completed show the village will be able to reduce speed limits. The tests must show that 85 per cent of all drivers travel at or below the reduced speed. The village also takes into consideration the number of driveways, the amount of pedestrian traffic and whether parking is allowed along the road.

The village has ordered 20 m p.h. signs

troffic studies to be completed in all residential subdivisions before posting 20 Homeowners seek village action

The Highland Glen Homeowners Assn. village's case. Board members said that has requested village action on a number of problems ranging from the installation of a traffic light to the completion schedule for roads in the area.

In a series of letters sent to the Wheeling Village Board of Trustees, representatives of the association charged that there is a lack of communication be-tween the village and its residents.

Noting a lack of response to earlier requests for information, the association members asked for written responses to their questions, which centered on street and sidewalk problems in the subdivi-RICHARD CALFA, vice president of the

association, questioned the village's plans to install three streets in the subdivision. The village is in litigation with Preference Homes for failing to complete the paving of Mockingbird Lane, Berkshire Drive and Holly Court. The homeowners have asked the vil-

lage to assume the cost of completing the streets, saying that legal attempts to force the developer to finish the street have been successful. Village Atty, Paul Hamer has asked

the association to join in the current village suit against George Harhen of Preference Homes, saying it will bolster the

said the village has received a good por-

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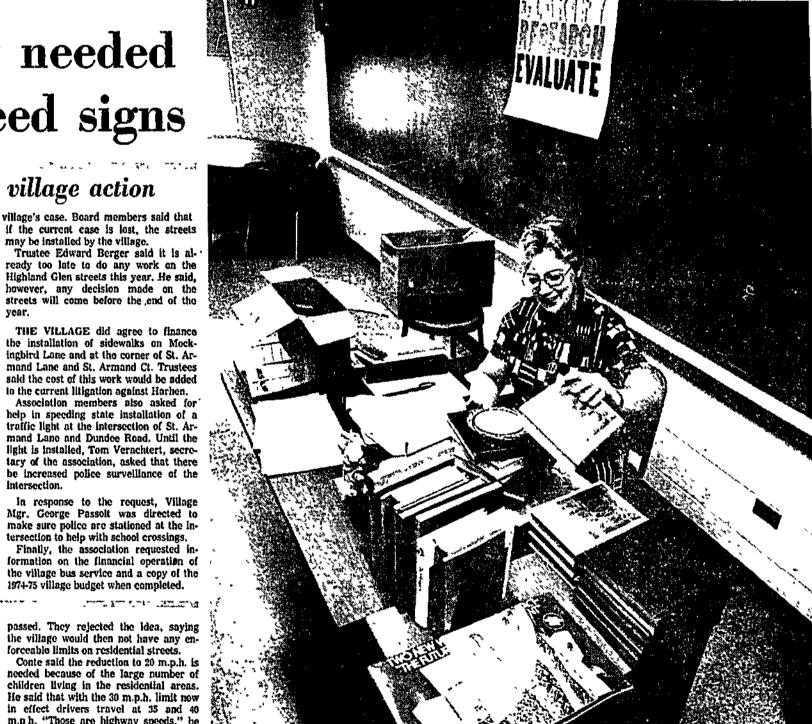
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Intersection.

Conte said the reduction to 20 m.p.h. is Conte said that instead of passing an needed because of the large number of individual ordinance for each section of children living in the residential areas. the village, the board will pass a blanket He said that with the 30 m.p.h. limit now ordinance covering all of the reductions. in effect drivers travel at 35 and 40 "Then we can begin enforcement," he m.p h. "Those are highway speeds," he VILLAGE BOARD members Monday

To speed the passage of the ordinance, the village attorney has been directed to prepare the necessary paperwork as soon as the studies are completed.



this week to clean out her desk and prepara for another of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

HOPE BURKE, an eighth-grade language arts teacher at school year. Classes start today in the elementary dis-Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, arrived earlier trict that serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions

Blood: long day's

journey into life



Collegians find it not so bad after all

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Suburban digest

Single-family homes returning to market

Quite a housing turnabout is taking place at Palatine Road and III. Rtc. 53 in Arlington Heights. The developer of a proposed townhouse and condominium apartment project there has decided it is no longer feasible to build multi-family dwellings on the site and has changed his plans to singlefamily houses. A spokesman for the Simon-RG Development Group said the company believes there is not a market for \$65,000 townhouses, and single-family homes appear to be the alternative.

Officials to get 'expenses'

Rolling Meadows officials will pay themselves up to \$300 for expenses again this year to attend the four-day Illinois Municipal League Conference in Chicago. The price includes the cost for officials and their wives to stay in Chicago, if they choose. The conference is being held at the Conrad Hilton

Plea for prairie rejected

The Chicago and North Western Ry, has turned down a request by the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission to use property along Northwest Highway as a park site. The Blcentennial group hoped to preserve the 23-acre site because the land contains many types of plant life and is considered one of the few remaining virgin prairies in Illinois.

Financial crisis growing

Buffalo Grove officials now say it will take "longer than expected" to pull out of the current financial crisis and the village will continue to "tighten the belt on spending." In July the village authorized \$140,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants to meet the village payroll and pay expenses. Officials say the crisis is because of delays in receiving property tax

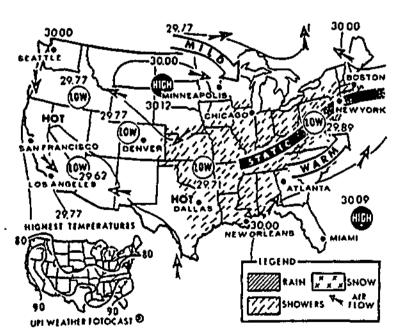
Hospital plans submitted

Plans for a branch of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital have been submitted to the state under the name Buffalo Grove Community Hospital, although hospital officials want to annex the site to Wheeling. Plans were submitted under the name Buffalo Grove Community Hospital because the facility is to be built in the Buffalo Grove area, according to a hospital spokesman.

Elk Grove Village to get 911?

Residents of Elk Grove Village may soon be able to dial a 911 telephone number for all emergencies. The village board has directed that a report be made to determine how the system would work in the community. But Fire Chief Allen Hulett is opposed to the idea and says the system would only cause possible delays in the Elk Grove Fire Dept. service.

School days are cool days...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected from the Gulf Coast northeastward through the central Planas, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio-Tennessee Valley and into most of the northeast. Clear to partly cloudy

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AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, chance of afternoon or evening showers. High in 70s Central: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in 70s. West: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. Chance of thundershowers. High near 80. Souths Cloudy and cooler, Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in low 70s.

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O'Hare noise back to normal by Labor Day

Airplane poise will be back at normal levels in most Northwest suburbs for the Labor Day weekend with the return to service of two runways that have been

But on Tuesday the closing of one of those runways will mean more flights over Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, Wooddale and Itasca, according to the Great Lakes regional director of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The repairs on runway 14R/32L are expected to keep increased air traffic over those communities and over Chicago until Sept. 30 when the work is completed, according to Regional Director John M.

The announcement Wednesday forecast relief for residents of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, and Mount Prospect who have complained about the additional flights over their homes while the east-west runway 9R/27L was being repaired.

SOME RESIDENTS of those communities might even experience more quiet than normal during the period from Tuesday through Sept. 30 because of the

Racing board sues to get GOP records

by United Press International

The Illinois Racing Board Wednesday filed suit in an attempt to obtain GOP campaign records from Thomas J. Drennan, once a top aide to former Gov. Richard B. Oglivic.

The suit, filed in Circuit Court, says the records are in Drennan's possession and argues that they are necessary to the board's investigation of contributions made to the GOP in 1971 and 1972.

Board Atty. Martin Oberman said Drennan took the Fifth Amendment when questioned about the contributions, and declined to turn over the records re-

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Arthur Dunne said he would hear arguments on the suit Thursday. The racing board is looking into

\$110,000 in contributions which three Chlcago area racing associations made to the Republican State Campaign Fund in

Oberman has said at least part of the money was contributed after the board passed a rule prohibiting racing associations from making any political contri-

If the board finds that the associations violated the rule, it could force the three groups out of business by denying them

THE BOARD is also trying to determine whether the contributions influenced the awarding of racing dates for

The money was contributed to the campaign funds of Ogilvie and Emund J. Kucharski, who made an unsuccessful bid for secretary of state.

The three groups that made the contributions are National Jockey Club, Fox Valley Trotting Club and Chicago Downs, all of which race at Sportsman's Park.

Arlington tops betting record

Arlington Park Race Track officials have announced that a new Illinois betting record has been set at the race track this summer.

At the close of last week, betting at Arlington Park totaled \$116,878,390, a daily average of \$1.6 million, and nearly \$200,000 per day more than the same calendar period in Chicago last year.

The mutuel figures mark a 13 per cent increase over 1973, when much of the summer's thoroughbred racing was done at Hawthorne and Sportsman's race tracks.

ATTENDANCE AT Arlington Park also is running ahead of the same calendar period last year, officials report. Through last Saturday, a total of 1.040,290 racing fans had passed through the turnstiles at Arlington Park, a 7 per cent increase over last year.

After 72 days of racing this summer, Arlington Park had surpassed the total mutuel handle and attendance for its entire 83-day season last year, when 1,032,603 attended the races and bet \$112,917,760.

Racing continues at Arlington Park this year through Sept. 7.

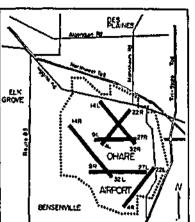
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Cyrocki sald that a similar respite has been experienced by southern Elk Grove Village and by Chicago during the past two weeks while the one east-west run-

Cryocki explained that closing any runway at O'Hare means more frequent flights over some areas because of the need to assign more planes to each of the

will be additional flights over Elk Grove Village, the problem will not be as severe as the one experienced by Park Ridge, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect recently because only one runway will be out of service.

DURING THE PAST two weeks one runway has been restricted to partial use due to repairs in addition to the runway



closing of one of the two northwest-southeast runways at the airport.

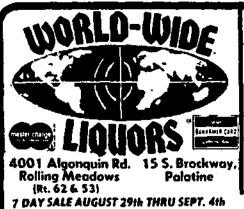
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remaining runways.

Cyrocki said that even though there

which was closed, he explained.

Citing the FAA policy of rotating runway use to minimize the number of flights continually going over one area, he said the concentrations of flights over Elk Grove Village would be far less than it has been during the past two weeks over the Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect area and the North Shore suburbs.



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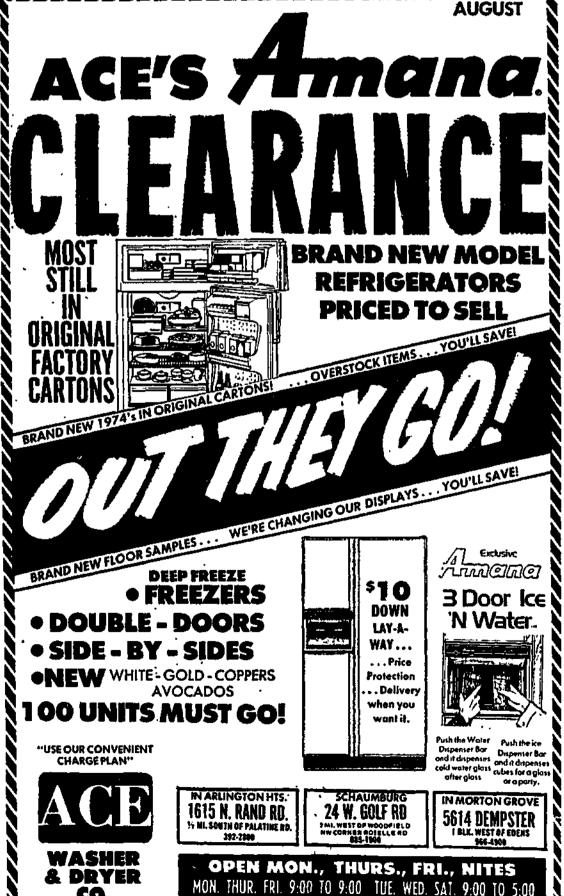
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Nixon has suffered enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford said Wednesday he felt former President Richard M. Nixon has suffered enough and held out the possibility of a pardon if Nixon is brought to trial for the erimes of Watergate.

At the same time, Ford said he would n o t block Nixon's indictment and stressed that Special Watergate Prosecuter Leon Jaworski has "an obligation"

to decide independent of any outside interference whether to seek on indictment.

Ford said that only some time after Jaworski has acted would be then decide — either before or after Nixon had actually stood trial - whether to issue a presidential pardon. Jaworski has not indiented what action he might take.

The first question Ford faced in his first presidential news conference

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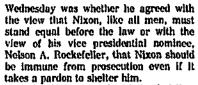
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slans already have three Indian Ocean bases.

 Predicted speedy resolution between the Defense and State Departments over the U.S. position on nuclear arms limitations and said "a properly negotiated, effective strategic orms limitation is in the best interests of ourselves, the Soviet Union and a stable international situ-

• Gave a broad hint that the United States may change its policy toward Cuba in concert with its friends in the Organization of American States with remarks which represented a clear softening of U.S. policy toward the Communist government of Fidel Castro.

· Said he believes vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller could make a "significant contribution in foreign policy because of his vast experience in foreign policy."



Ford said he agreed with Rockefeller, who said last week Nixon had suffered enough and should "not be drawn and

"The expression made by Governor Rockefeller, I think, coincides with the general view and the point of view of the American people," Ford sald. "I subscribe to that point of view.

But let me add in the last 10 days or two weeks I have asked for prayers and for guidance on this very important

"In this situation, I am the final authority. There have been no charges made . . . there's been no action by any jury. And until any legal process has been undertaken, I think it's unwise and untimely for me to make any commilment." Ford said he wanted to keep all options

open and did not rule out granting a pardon - possibly even before Nixon is brought to trial.

Nixon this week hired a new attorney, Herbert J. Miller Jr., one of Washington's top criminal lawyers, who negotiated the bargain which drew a suspended sentence on a misdemeanor charge for former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.



PRESIDENT FORD held his first news Wednesday, appearing relaxed and conference as chief executive unruffled through the event.

Ford 'cool' in his debut

From Herald news services

President Ford took his first White House news conference in stride, opening it with a family joke and never flustered by the tough questions that followed.

Unlike predecessor Richard M. Nixon, he wore no makeup — rejecting a last-minute effort to powder his forehead to cut down reflections from the strong television lights.

No question appeared to ruffle hlm, and he responded in cool, measured

Ford called on seven newswomen, more than have ever had a chance to

quiz a president at one of these sessions. The White House East Room was rearranged so Ford could stand on a yellowcarpeted platform and in the doorway of the ballroom. TV viewers could see the long expanse of the red-carpeted hallway with its glittering crystal chandellers.

The lightest moment came in his opening remarks:

"At the outset, I have a very important and very serious announcement. There was a little confusion about the date of this press conference. My wife Betty had scheduled her first press conference for the same day. And obviously, I had scheduled my first press conference for

"So Betty's was postponed. We worked this out between us in a calm and orderly way. She'll postpone her press conference till next week. And, until then, I'll be making my own breakfast, my own lunch and my own dinner."

The subcommittee said one of the most

common complaints from the 258

firms which responded - 500 were polled

ity had fallen behind demand for its

was that industry's productive capac-

This was attributed to several reasons:

- The depletion of many natural re-

sources at a time when world demand

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The market *

Stocks skid to 4-year low

The stock market, apparently disappointed in President Ford's hattle plan against rampaging infintion, skidded to a new four-year low yesterday. The Dow Jones average closed down 4.93 points to 666.61, its lowest level since May 27, 1970. In the past 20 days, the Dow has plummeted more than 130 points. Volume accelerated to 16.6 million shares, up 3.7 million from Tuesday.

The world $(\ otin)$



Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash accused President Glafkos Clerides yesterday of overstepping his authority in calling for a U.N. Security Council meeting on Cyprus refugees. In New York, however, it was announced the council would meet today. Work crews, meantime, began clearing ground for tent cities to house an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Greek Cypriot refugees from the Turkish invasion.

France lifts weapon embargo to Mideast France announced yesterday it is lifting its seven-year-old embargo in the sale of war weapons to countries directly involved in the Arab-Israell conflict. In the middle East, a Soviet minesweeper penetrated Israeli waters in the Gulf of Suez for the fourth time in four days and hugged the Sinal shore for 90 minutes before it steamed away under orders from an Israeli gunboat.

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Edelman to monitor aid agency

Joel Edelman, who resigned earlier this month as director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, was appointed by a legislative committee yesterday to monitor activities of the department he formerly headed. The Illinois Legislative Advisory committee on Public Assistance named Edelman as its executive director effective Sept. 7, at an annual salary of \$25,000. Edelman said he would accept the job.

The nation

U.S., Canada ponder deserter's arrest

The case of an American Army deserter whose attorney alleges he was arrested a few feet Inside Canada last week and frogmarched back over the border is being investigated by both countries. The arrest of Ronald Anderson last Saturday, by U.S. Customs officials was witnessed by several persons. Anderson is married and has an 11-year-old daughter.

Common Market to cut grain imports Common Market officials in Washington said yesterday Europeans will cut their imports to help soften the price impact on American consumers resulting from the drought-shortened 1971 U.S. grain harvest. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Peter Lardinois, agricultural commissioner for the European Economic Community agreed the action should blunt any threat of formal U.S. export controls on grain.

Yacht owners warned of drug hijackers The Coast Guard warned yacht owners on both coasts yesterday to beware of hijacking drug smugglers, but denied a congressional report that said there had been more than 100 hoats hijneked during the past three years. Also denied was a report that 200 Americans had been slain on boats hijacked

by drug traffickers since mid-1971, Autopsy report: no fugitive suicide

An autopsy report yesterday showed renegade convicts Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez were shot and killed by law officers in their escape from the TexA State Prison The report by Dr. G. Sheldon Green ruled the deaths were justifiable homleide.



HASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Survey foresees serious shortages

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Senate sur- in addition to fanning inflation, would vey showed Wednesday that U.S. industry is facing serious shortages of raw materials, foreshadowing higher prices in a society where the average American consumes 40,000 pounds of materials an-

The survey, conducted by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, showed particularly tight supplies of petrochemicals, steel and steel products, paper and plastics.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., subcommittee chairman, said the shortages,

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union

has a numerical edge of more than three

to one over the United States in subma-

rines, has more than five times as many

cruisers and has started to challenge

America's long supremacy in aircraft

carriers, the authoritative Jane's Fight-ing Ships said in its 1974-75 edition Thurs-

The Red navy, it said, is "a very pow-

erful fighting force" and "leads the world in seaborn missile armament, both

strategic and tactical, both ship and sub-

The Janes breakdown showed the So-

viet Navy has a total of 1,062 vessels.

marine launched."

make it more difficult to meet the goal of national self-sufficiency in energy.

"Increased output of oil and natural gas will further magnify material demand." he said.

"In turn, efforts to generate an adequate supply of materials and other industrial materials will place new demands on energy supplies. Production of iron and steel, aluminum, copper and other materials require vast amounts of

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., who

The U. S. Navy, slashed "as a matter

"Of those countries to whom a navy is

of direct policy" from 1,000 ships in 1968

to 514 today, "bears a desperately heavy

today essential the United States is one

of the foremost, and the U.S. navy is

probably also in the van of navies sub-

jected to misinformed, illogical and irra-

tional attacks by some of those who de-

Jane's said China now has 51 subma-

rines - seven more than a year ago and

at least one of them nuclear - and the

The present Chinese fleet may well be

world's largest fleet of light forces.

pend upon it most," it added.

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while about 200 miles west-northwest

of Bermuda. On a slow course, the

storm was not expected to be any

immediate threat to any land areas.

U.S. trails Russia in submarine gap

burden," Jane's said.

supervised the survey, said the situation called for devising "some means of bringing supply and demand into better balance. "Today in our nation, we consume an

average of 40,000 pounds of materials per person per year," Huddleston said. "They go into our houses, our cars, our furniture, our ciothes, our tennis rackets and golf clubs. They are, in fact, the skeleton of our industrial society. Any shortage or major price increases can have far-reaching consequences and re-

only the forerunner of one of the world's

greatest navies of the near future," it

Jane's listed the Soviet submarine fleet

strength as 131 nuclear vessels and 266

"conventionally" powered craft compared

to America's 102 nuclear submarines in

service and 28 building with 15 "con-

ventionally" powered submarines.

- High interest rates and low returns on investments discourage building new

for them is rising.

- Price controls put domestic prices below world levels, causing firms to step

up exports. — The two devaluations of the dollar dramatically lowered the relative price of U.S. materials, sending more abroad.

- Environmental protection laws caused some plants to close and others to curtail production rather than invest in costly anti-pollution equipment.

- The Occupational Safety and Health Act caused firms to invest in ways that did not increase productive capacity.

- The energy shortage hurt manufacturing capacity and created trans-

Cosmonauts end mission; U.S. hints dock problem

From United Press International Two Soviet cosmonauts inexplicably put an end to their space mission Wednesday, failing to complete an expected docking with an orbiting space laboratory in an apparent technical

Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32, and Col. Lev Demin, 48, returned to earth Wednesday night.

The Soviet official news agency Tass caught Western space experts by surprise with a terse announcement the Soyuz 15 crew was "drawing the flight to a close and is getting the spaceship pre-pared for a return to earth." They had expected the cosmonauts, launched into

space Monday night, to dock with the orbiting Salyut-3 space station and stay aloft a week to 10 days. U.S. space officials speculated that the

spacemen had run into problems in attempting to dock. In Washington, U.S. space agency chief Dr. James C. Fletcher said the apparent

fallure of the Soyuz 15 mission had "no direct relationship" to next year's American-Russian manned spaceflight.

Other space agency officials said they expect a new docking apparatus, designed by U.S. and Soviet engineers specifically for the joint Apollo-Soyuz linkup next July, will avoid any trouble Soyuz 15 may have had.

Terrorists 'challenge' Mexico

band of terrorists kidnaped President Luis Echeverria's 83-year-old father-inlaw Wednesday in a bold new challenge to the government. Police said four armed men inter-

cepted the ear in which J. Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez was riding and took him away in another vehicle after beating and subduing his chauffeur.

The kidnaping presented Echeverria with the cruelest test of his policy of not negotiating with kidnapers.

abducted U. S. Consul General Terence Leonhardy was exchanged for 30 Mexican political prisoners, who were flown to Cuba, and a ransom of \$80,000 paid by Mrs. Leonhardy,

Police officials said they found two communiques in different places announcing the kldnaping of Zuno Hernandez, father of Maria Ester Zuno de Echeverria, the president's wife. The group that kidnaped the Jalisco state political leader was not immediately known.

Hickel loses comeback bid in Alaska

 Late election returns from Alaska showed the political comeback of former governor and Interior Secretary Walter Hickel getting a fast derailing. Hickel, who quit as governor in 1969 to join the Nixon cabinet, only to be fired for criticizing Nixon's alleged lack of communication, was beaten pretty handly by Jay Hammond - former president of the Alaska sonate - in the state's Republican primary. Hammond now will challenge Gov. William Egan, unopposed on

Miami

HURRICANE BECKY - the second

of the season — sprang to life in the

Atlantic Wednesday. The storm hit

hurricane force of 75 m.p.h. winds

the Democratic side. Entering his second week in "serious but stable" condition, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton W. Abrams was diagnosed as having two blood clots - one in the leg and one in the lung.

Doctors at Walter Reed Medical Center are using anticoagulants to try to help Abrams, who had a cancerous lung removed 12 weeks ago . . . U. S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, back in New York after a grueling round of talks on Cyprus in Athens, has been hospitalized with a case of stomach flu,

• To forgive is divine, and the people of Ashland, Ala., are showing it. When their best-known native son - Itugo I., Black - was a member of the U S. Supreme Court, they rarely agreed with his libeberal decisions. But now, three years after his death, a group in the town has announced plans for a \$1 million memorial library-museum complex in Blacks honor, including his boyhood home.

 Outspoken New York Rep. Bella Abzig gets a bad rating from a fellow liberated woman. Frances Cash, now working as a flagwoman for a construction company in Washington, says the heat, noise and dirt are much easier to take than her previous work as the Democratic congresswoman's secretary. Said Mrs. Cash, Rep. Abzug was "torribly abusive" to her employes, screaming at them and making them work "terribly long hours." Summing up: "I can hardly say Bella was ever a gentleman, let alone a

lady." · CBS lost a big battle with the promoters of Evel Knievel's planned Labor Day motorcycle jump over Idaho's Snake River canyon. The network wanted to People

use the landing site for TV coverage of the event, even offering the state \$50,000 for use of the land, but the promoters said if CBS got its way, there'd be no jump. CBS pulled out.

· Paul Newman fans will be crossing their fingers next month when the annual world record auto speed attempts are made at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats. Newman will be part of the three-man Ferrari racing team, attempting to break the 100 mile average speed record -- now 194 m.p.h. -- and the 24-hour endurance average speed record - new 161



IT'S MAGIC - or is it ? Actually there's a scientific up plastic bags underneath Cerman's platform. Cerman, principle involved in the levitation "trick" that Jack below, mysteriously rises about six inches. The experiment Cerman performed at an in-service institute for Dist. 21 and others were shared in an effort to help local teachteachers Wednesday. Teachers, above, prepare to blow ors "turn on" students to science.



More sheriff's patrols needed, Bensinger told

iff's police currently has only six youth

officers working in the community, much

The Republican candidate also called

for decentralization of the Juvenile court

system and stronger enforcement of drug

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less than many municipalities.

by LINDA PUNCII

An increase in sheriff's patrols of unincorporated areas and forest preserves were among suggestions made during a public meeting sponsored by Peter Bensinger, Republican candidate for Cook County Sheriff.

Bensinger and two panel members met Tuesday night with several officials and residents from Maine, Northfield and Niles townships to discuss the needs for increased sheriff's activity in the suburbs. The meeting was held at the Northwest YMCA.

ONLY EIGHT PERSONS, other than panel members, attended Tuesday's session. No representatives from Maine Township were present at the meeting.

Dottle Size, a representative of the Glenbrook Countryside homeowners, told Bensinger that there is a "lack of adequate patrois" in unincorporated areas, She cited one case where it took 20 minutes for a Cook County patrol car to respond to a home burglary.

Mrs. Size also complained of drug and drinking problems among youths gathering in the forest preserve near her home. "BASICALLY, ALL IT comes down to is a tack of patrol cars," she said.

John Sheridan, a Glenview resident, said "it appears forest preserves in Cook County are cracks between any kind of law enforcement." He sold he was "shocked at the level of violence" at Beck Lake Forest citing his experience with rowdy youths in the area.

"I wonder if the problem might not be solved by having the presence of the sheriff's police made available," he said. Sheridan said the county forest rangers

tend "to look the other way" when trouble starts because they don't "want to start an incident."

BENSINGER TOLD the gathering that "priorities are very wrong" in Cook County when there are more janitorial employes than sheriff's police. He noted that there are 134 beats in the county, with only 11 patrols north of the Elsenhower Expressway.

"You as a homeowner should not have to wait 20 minutes for help," he

Bensinger also criticized the lack of resources in the sheriff's police for dealing with youth problems. He said the sher-

for youths of all ages

Youngsters of all ages can participate in the Wheeling Park District's water carnival, scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the outdoor pool in Chamber of Commerce Park.

Parks' water carnival

Races, relays, splash dives and money dives are planned. Admission is free to all pool pass holders or 50 cents for children and 75 cents to adults without pas-

What's in a name? Ask hospital

Plans for the Wheeling branch of the Fanklin Boulevard Community Hospital have been submitted for state review under the name Bulfalo Grove Community

Patrick DeMoon, executive director of Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital however, that no final decision has been reached on a name for the branch facil-

"We don't know what the name is going to be," DeMoon said. "I'd just as soon name it Wheeling Community Hos-

Moreover, DeMoon said the 228-bed hospital may not be named after either of the villages If a wealthy benefactor decides to donate substantial funds for the hospital.

Plans were submitted under the name Buffalo Grove Community Hospital because the facility will be built in the Buffalo Grove area, DeMoon said. Property for the hospital is on the east side of Schoenbeck Road just south of Wheeling and across from Sandburg School.

Although the hospital's 20 acres is next to Wheeling, the hospital has not yet applied for annexation. DeMoon said papers are being prepared for annexation and zoning of the property, and will be submitted shortly.

Sparks fly at teacher day —and Self-Renewal is born

by JILL BETTNER

A bilingual teacher in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 wants to know where she can take her Spanish-speaking youngsters on flektirips to learn something about their cultural heritage.

Another teacher would like help with a group of students who couldn't seem to care less about science. Others are looking for inexpensive classroom furniture, plants, playground equipment, and parent volunteers.

And nearly everyone is interested in improving his or her tennis game, golf swing, learning how to knit, throw a clay pot, fix a bicycle, use a camera or pick

up a thousand and one other skills. ONE OF THE LARGEST school districts in the Northwest suburbs, Dist. 21 has more than 600 employes, 437 of them teachers who work in schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Multiply all those people by their friends, relatives and acquaintances and the odds are pretty good that the collective data bank should provide answers to just about every request.

That's the concept behind the new Project Self-Renewal program in the district that, with the help of a \$108,000 federal grant, will attempt to put people with needs in touch with people with resources.

The whole process got started Wednesday at the first teacher's institute of the new school year. In a morning of workshops, teachers offered ideas on the services they'd like to see included in the self-renewal program. They also re-ceived some helpful information on new materials, filmstrips and how to obtain mini-grants of up to \$10,000 for their own classroom projects.

THE WORKSHOPS were planned by

the four-member Project Self-Renewal educational games, art projects and othstaff headed by Larry Chase, along with a committee of teachers around the theme "None of us is as smart as all of

Besides the services that should be provided in the self-renewal program, the teachers discussed ways of making time for renewal activities during the school day, teacher effectiveness training and creative thinking.

man, science coordinator, on how to "turn on" kids to science and teachers were involved in experiments they'll be able to try this year with their children.

Ideas also were shared by Jack Cer-

FRAN VORIS, primary coordinator, conducted another workshop on using a wide variety of materials to create new

er learning activities.

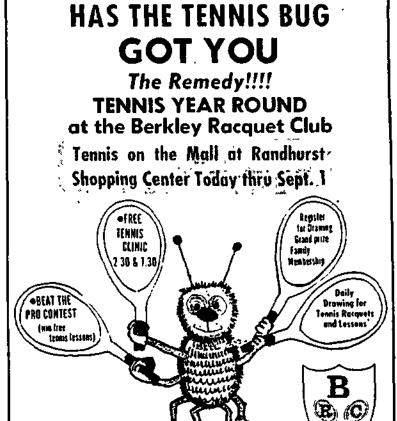
Several teachers said the institute day was an unusual one.

"We were more involved in this than we usually are at an institute," said Barbara Allen, a teacher at Hawthorne School, Wheeling. "I think this institute day was more geared to our individual needs - not just as teachers, but as

Mickey Young, a teacher at Whitman School agreed, saying, "We need a spurt of energy about this time. Suddenly it's September and we're automatically supposed to be ready to go back to school. I think these workshops gave us that

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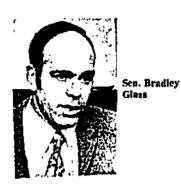
Glass investigates McHenry Rd. speed-limit lag

by LYNN ASINOF

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, has initiated an investigation into the procedure for changing speed limits and installing traffic signals at the request of resklents along McHenry Road.

Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination (CORPSE) asked Glass to investigate the matter after discovering how long it takes to correct a traffic problem. The group is working for the installation of traffic lights and lowering of speed limits along McHenry Road between Dundee Road and Long Grove.

"We are really stunned by the amount of time that is needed to get a traffic problem corrected," sald CORPSE member Karen Williams, "We've asked him to investigate why it takes so long,"



MRS. WILLIAMS noted the state's five-year plan system for installation of traffic signals, saying there should be a

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much quicker way to correct traffic problems.

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Glass said Wednesday he also plans to question the state's current system of determining speed limits which is based on the speed most drivers actually travel. The current system also takes into consideration the number of driveways, amount of pedestrian traffic and whether there is parking on the street.

"An increase in population at a given location and therefore a large increase in cars and children" also might be a valid reason for a speed limit reduction, Glass

In addition, the senator said the investigation also will consider whether the Illinois General Assembly should "set some specific law defining emergency situations." He said this might provide a

quicker way to solve traffic problems and also give the legislature more responsibility in such matters.

WHEELING OFFICIALS often have expressed dismay over the state system for determining speed limits and in-stalling traffic lights. They repeatedly have requested speed-limit reductions along McHenry Road, noting the increased population in that area. The state has responded with traffic studies, saying speed limits cannot be reduced until drivers themselves lower their

Glass said he expects his investigation to be completed in approximately 30 days, at which time he will meet again with CORPSE members. He said if the investigation shows a need, he will propose legislation for changes in

Mrs. Williams said CORPSE will continue to push for a quicker remedy to McHenry Road traffic problems. She said the group plans to seek greater community involvement through a public relations program that includes bumper stickers and signs.

Four developments along McHenry Road already have donated \$100 each to defray the cost of this public relations program. The donations come from the Tekton Corp., developers of Cedar Run; Total Development Services, owners of Fairway Greens Apartments; Whip-pletree Village Inc. and Addolorata Villa.

In addition, CORPSE is preparing a petition for Gov. Daniel Walker seeking the reduction of speed limits from 50 to 40 miles per hour.

It's near Hersey High School

Two park districts may fight over 25-acre plot

A potential battle is brewing between the Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights park districts over the Szczesny Builder property east of Hersey High School on Willow Road in Wheeling

The 25-acre property is currently the subject of an annexation request before the Village of Arlington Heights. The Arlington fleights park board, through director Thomas Thornton, has suggested strongly that the property disannex from the Prospect Heights Park District.

Reacting to the threat of a disannexation attempt, the Prospect Heights Park District Tuesday passed a resolution reaffirming that the Szezesny property and all other properties within the district are on an "Integral portion" of the district and that any disannexation would adversely affect the park district's tax base. The board also said they would fight in court any attempt at disannexation by Szczesny Builder.

In other reports, it was announced

. The Lions Park Pool will be open for the last time Monday. The existing pool will be renovated over the winter months as part of the \$1.1 million in park improvements recently approved by the

Guest day at pool

The Wheeling Park District is sponsor-ing a free guest day Sept. 8 at the out-door pool in Chamber of Commerce

Pool passholders can bring two guests

to use the pool facilities free of charge.

VFW pienic Sunday

Wheeling's VFW Post 7178 has scheduled its annual picnic at noon Sunday at

the Des Plaines River Dam No. I pavi-

lion just south of Dundee Road. All mem-

bers are invited to attend for an after-

noon of games, refreshments and prizes.

mailed in about two weeks.

• Illinois Counties Detective & Patrol Agency Inc. of Mount Prospect has offered to patrol the Lions Park site and the Prospect Court service center of the park district nightly for a fee of \$100 per month. The park district recently asked Mount Prospect police if a patrol arrangement could be worked out and received a negative reply.

Board Pres. Max Lyle said the board will consider the offer once the new community center-sports complex is built adjacent to the Lions Pool.

 A condemnation suit has been filed in Cook County Circuit Court for the south half of the Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights. The park district had made an offer of \$23,900 for the approximately 13 acres. The slough would be preserved as a wildlife refuge.

At a building committee meeting prior to the regular park board meeting it was disclosed that one of the dugouts and part of the bleachers at the Lions Park baseball field stand in the road right-ofway and not on park district property. The situation is to be remedied as part of the new Lions Park which will be built with the bond referendum money.

Parks to review

park board members.

projects.

referendum budget

A review of the Wheeling Park Dis-

trict's referendum budget is scheduled

tonight during a committee meeting of

Funds from the \$700,000 park improvements referendum, approved by voters

in 1972, have been used for a variety of

projects. The parg board wants to review these projects and determine how

much money is left for the remaining

7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Park Recrea-

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They buckle down to give Nixon 'peach' of a belt

by JOE SWICKARD

Jimm Watson, a large, bearded man from Arlington Heights, might be the only man to belt a President and get away with it.

To be more accurate, he has put former President Richard M. Nixon on two belt buckles.

"David Olson (his partner) and I were sitting in a restaurant when the ldea came to us. We thought it was a good one, so we starting working on

The result of the brain storm was a presidential Impenchment belt buckle. The buckle is shaped like a peach, with Nixon and the Presidential Seal placed near the cleft. In the upper left corner is "Tricky Bird" flying away with "symbolic tapes."

THE TOTAL DESIGN, like many of Watson's, is a collection of jokes and puns within jokes and puns on different levels.

"It's subliminal psychology. The word 'impeached' is spelled 'im-PEACHED.' That way, it reads 'Impeached' from a distance and 'I'm peached' when you're close up. The shape just looks like a buckle till you get close, then you see it's a peach, too," he explained.

Watson had hoped to have the

buckles on the market by the Fourth of July, but things were not to work out that way for him.

He said the first problem came in getting a post office box.

"We needed another box. We already have another line of belt buckles and we didn't want to offend our conservative customers." he said.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was advertising the product. He said the New York Times turned him down. He claims they called his product "political dynamite." Chicago newspapers responded with "Sorry," and "No way," he said.

He was finally able to place an ad in the Washington Post, which apparently is used to handling political dynamite. Once the ice was broken, he said the Times agreed to run the

But before it could appear, Nixon announced his resignation. "They (the Times) said they couldn't take the ad because it was 'historically inaccurate' because he quit," Walson

So to be accurate, he quickly altered the design. An "X" was superimposed on the "ImPEACHED" and "I QUIT" was placed under it.

"Having to do that really cut into

our capital," he said.

Since the ads have appeared, Watson's postal box (Fresh Buckles, P.O. Box 39, Arlington Heights) has received mail other than orders. There are some poison pen letters.

WATSON, however, sald he is interested in more than historical statements on buckles.

"I'm doing original functional designs. Keychains, buckles, post cards. Things that people can use,"

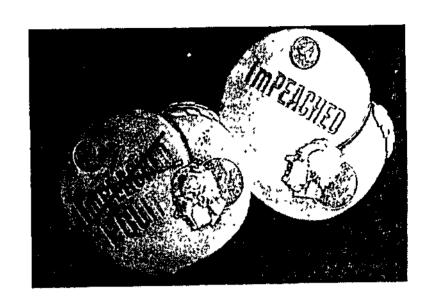
Watson has studied at the Art Institute and will be entering the University of Chicago to study human behavior and marketing in the fall.

Besides the Nixon buckle, Watson has designed buckles and album covers for musicians. Truck drivers, horse race fans and Mayor Richard Daley also are going to receive the Watson treatment.

He said he has about 80 different designs in various stages of development and production. One will be "Homemade American" to tie in with the Bicentennial, as will a buckle design with an eagle spanning a map of the United States.

"It's a good feeling to come up with something that is useful and looks good," he said.

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ACCURACY, Jimm Watson, Arlington Heights designer of functional creations, displays

original Nixon belt buckle and one corrected to match the course of recent events.

Area north of Checker affected

Fire transfer vote sought for October

Buffalo Grove officials hope a referendum to transfer the entire village to the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District can be conducted in Octo-

Trustee Edward Osmon, chairman of a special committee in charge of setting up the referendum, Wednesday said he has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. today at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

"The committee is going to get together to discuss what steps have to be taken to set up the referendum," he said. "I really haven't sat down to analyze how much work has to be done to get it off the ground, but I would suspect it will take at least one month."

Prior to the referendum, Osmon said members of the committee plan to make presentations in local schools to inform voters how the fire district change will

affect the village. UNDER THE PROPOSAL, which has been supported by the village board and members of the committee, the portion of the village north of Old Checker Road will be transferred to the Wheeling dis-

At present, the northern portion of the village is served by the Vernon and Long

Sunday's your chance to watch puppeteers

The Buffalo Grove Rotary Club will sponsor three presentations Sunday by the Heiss Puppet Theater as part of the 12th Annual Buffalo Grove Days celebra-

The puppet shows will begin at 3 p.m. in the field at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road.

Grove fire districts.

The village board voted to support the referendum, saying that putting the village in a single fire district now will make it easier to form a municipal department later.

Long Grove officials said they favor formation of a municipal fire department in Buffalo Grove, but are opposed to losing the area to another rural fire district.

They said, however, they probably will not actively work for defeat of the refer-

Buffalo Grove officials said their ultimate goal of the village is a municipal fire department, but current revenue will not permit it. They predict it will be at least two years before the village has an adequate tax base to support a villageoperated department.

There's still time to get your strip sirloin steak

Promoters of Buffalo Grove Days '74 said the sale of tickets for Saturday's steak fry is going well, but there are still plenty available.

Robert Bogart, co-chairman of Buffalo Grove Days, said earlier this week that more than 400 tickets had been sold for the annual event. Although he is pleased with the way ticket sales are going, he said he would like to see about 700 residents attend the steak fry which will be held at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 each and available at Rose-Lynn Flooring in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Bank of Buffalo Grove, 10 E. Dundee Rd., and the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Those attending will be served an eight-ounce strip sirloin. Residents are asked not to bring their own alcoholic beverages. Mixed drinks will be available for 75 cents each, with beer for

Those attending can dance to music by

"The Speakers" beginning at 9:30 p.m. The deadline for purchasing tickets for the steak fry and dance is 9 p.m. today, Bogart said.

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Buffalo Grove's financial crisis grows more serious

by JOE FRANZ Buffalo Grove officials and Wednesday

it will take the village "longer than expected" to pull out of its current financial crisis and that the village will have to continue to "tighten the belt" on

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he is hopeful the village will be able to avoid the sale of tax anticipation warrants on the 1974 property tax levy. On July 23, the village board authorized the sale of \$140,000 worth of warrants on the 1973 tax levy in order to obtain each to meet its payroll and other expenses.

By law, the village can borrow only onco on a given year's tax levy, so if additional money is needed, it must sell tax anticipation warrants on money to be obtained in taxes the following year.

In order to combat the need for the sale of additional tax anticipation warrants, Larson said the village will defer all expenditures that are not "absolutely

"All expenses, are being closely monltored," he said. "Any and all expenses that are not considered necessary to the operation of the village will be de-

UNTIL THE VILLAGE'S financial picture improves, Larson said, some ex-

penditures for hiring new employes, financing village programs and purchasing new equipment will be deferred.

Larson said the village presently has enough cash in its general fund to meet all expense until the beginning of October. If the sale of additional tax anticlpation warrants becomes necessary, it probably will not be until December, he

The end of the year will be the most crucial time for the village, Larson said, because that is when revenue from the sale of building permits is likely to stop.

LARSON AND TRUSTEE James Shirley, chairman of the village finance committee, said the recent sale of tax anticipation warrants did not remedy the cash shortage because of a decrease in building permit revenue. For the second consecutive year the permit revenue is considerably lower than expected.

They said a recent strike by cement and material truck drivers was part of the reason for the slow construction season, but building still did not come up to expectations even after the strike.

"Construction will take place, but It will happen later than anticipated," Shirely said. "There are indications construction will pick up in late winter or carly spring."

Shirley and Larson emphasized that the village's current financial problems are due largely to delays in receiving property-tax revenue and not to mismanagement.

Revenue that was due several months ago has not yet been received by the village, they said. Larson expects the village to again receive property taxes from Lake and Cook counties about Oct.

"I think our income will be sufficient to meet our needs, but we have to walt until the money comes in," Shirley said.

LARSON PREDICTS that the village's financial picture will begin improving by January or February. After the first of the year, the village will begin receiving revenue from the sale of 1975 vehicle stickers, as well as a bigger chunk of state income tax and sales tax as a result of increased population which is expected to be confirmed by special census this

In addition, Larson is expecting the village's sales tax base to double within the next year largely because of the construction of additional businesses in Buf-

"I feel very confident that a year from now our (village) financial problems will

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Maine Twp. GOP to hear Burditt

George Burdlitt, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, will speak Sept. 6 at the Maine Township Republican Organi- ing significant gains in zation's monthly meeting.

Township GOP committeeman Floyd Fulle said that Burdlit will attend an "Evening With George" fund raiser at the O'Hare Inn after the GOP township

Tickets to the O'liare Inn event, which begins at 8:30 p m , cost \$5.

Mrs. Finkel named by Tully

Maxine Finkel, of 4444 Davis St. Skokle, has been appointed countywide volunteer chairman for the citizen's committee of Tom Tully. Democrat candidate for county assessor.

Mrs. Finkel, 41, is a campaign veteran, working for Adial Stevenson for president; then working for his son, Adlai Stevenson, III, in his compaign for the US. Senate. She also worked for Paul Simon in his gubernatorial race and for Richard Martwick, county superintendent of schools.

Dachman schedales 'walk'

Norman Dachman, Democratic candidate for a suburban Cook County board seat, will begin a "walk" through the county Sept. 9.

"I'm concerned that the electorate remains unaware of the inportance of county government and the fiscal responsibility a commissioner has to the taxpayer." he said. "My walk will give me the opportunity for person-to-person dis-cussion on issues of concern to subur-banites."

Sentences up, Carey says

State's Atty Bernard Carev Wednesday released a felony conviction report Indicating that penitentlary and jult sentences will increase by more than 40 per cent over 1972

Carey said that felony convictions in six months of 1974 will top convictions during 1972, the last year of former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan's administration.

About 1,548 persons found guilty of felonles received fall sentences in early 1974. Carey said The conviction rate is nearly 95 per cent with a rate of 86 per cent in rape cases and 777 per cent in felony jury trials. More than 4,890 cases

"These figures show that we are making significant gains in the fight against crime in Cook County," Carey said. "We now have 20 criminal trial courts, but we need twice that number."

Voter registration van

The Cook County mobile voter registration van will appear throughout the

Northwest suburbs in September. Stops will include: Gregory and Greenwood Sts., Des Plaines from 3 to 9 p.m. Sept. 4; Harper College in Palatine, 10 a.m. to 4 pm. Sept. 5; Buffalo Grove Shopping Center, 1300 Dundee Rd, Sept.

5 to 7; Dana Point Apartments, 1510 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 3 to 9 p.m. Sept. 6; 9030 Kennedy Dr., Des Plaines, 3 to 9 pm. Sept. 12; Old Orchard Trace Apartments, Prospect Heights, 3 to 9 p.m. Sept. 1B and Maine North High School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept.

Boyle wants backlog end

Chief Judge John S. Boyle of Circuit Court, has announced plans to eliminate a backlog of more than 4,000 criminal indictments.

Presiding Judge Joseph A. Power of

Get equivalency test application Tuesday

Applications for the high school equiva-iency test will be taken Tuesday at Harper College, Palatine, from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. in Room 347 of the community counseling center.

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or job placement standards. The tests for the certificate are open to adults 19 and older who do not have a high school diploma.

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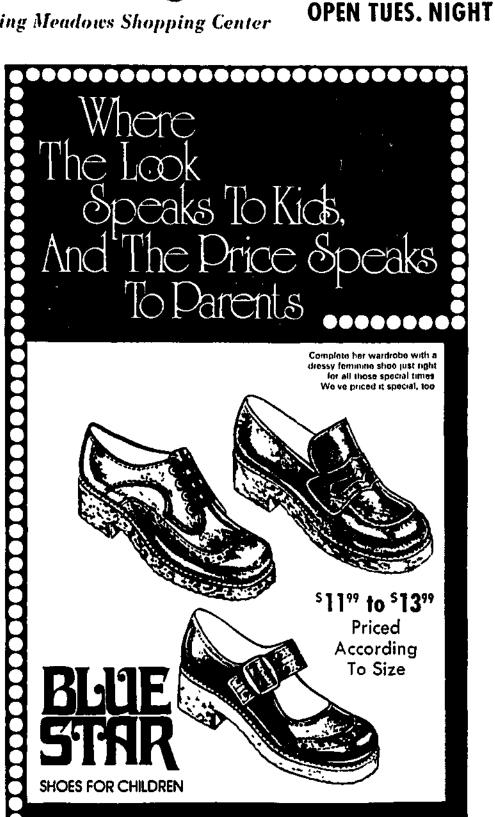
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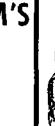
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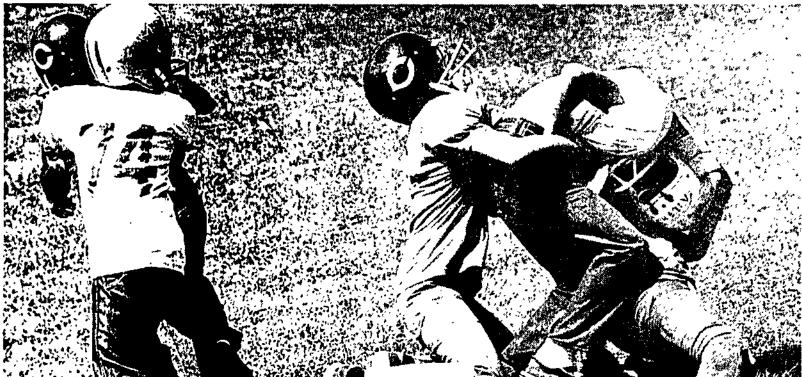
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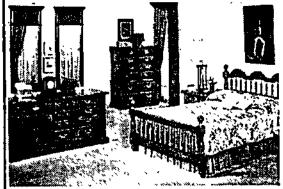
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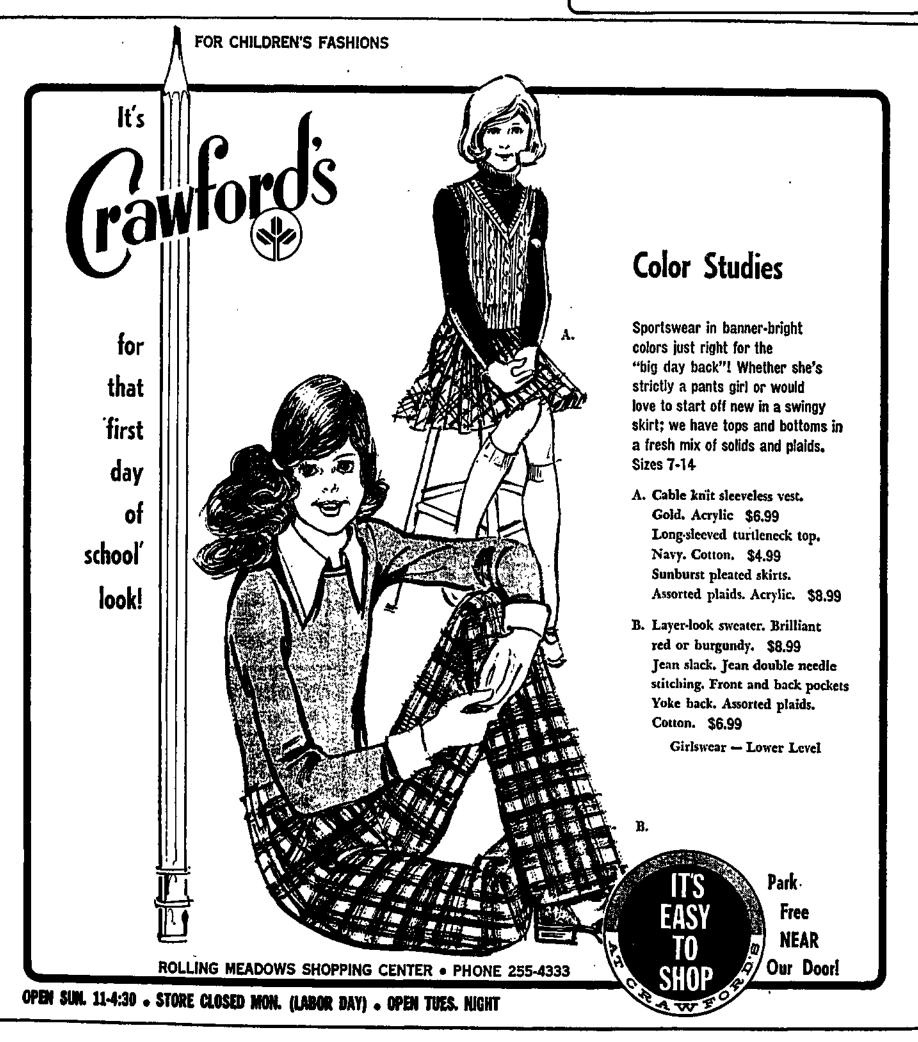
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"We have placed a temporary freeze on sales agents applications, effective immediately," he said. "We will step back and conduct an examination of our network of agents to determine where additional agents should be added, and what areas are sufficiently represented.'



accepting new applications. Bach said there were 35 qualifiers for this week's upcoming bonanza drawing, in which one of the qualiflers with win \$300,000, one \$50,000 and 15 will receive \$10,000 each. The rest will receive \$1,000 prizes.



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Historic cemeteries require police vigilance

The Palatine Police Dept. will provide stop sign also was found knocked down police protection to recently vandalized Palatine cemeteries if it is determined the cemeteries are within police jurisdic-

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher told Avery Wolfrum, chairman of the Palatine Township Cemetery Committee, that he would find out whether the two pioneer cemeteries in question are located in elther the village of Palatine or Inverness. Bratcher and Wolfrum met Tuesday in a special meeting.

On a routine check last weekend of Cady Cemetery, on Ela Road just south of Dundee Road, Wolfrum found a heavy wire-chain cable chaining off the road entrance "hacksawed" in two places. A

and Wolfrum also found that someone had tried to drive through the large inner gates to the cemetery a few feet beyond

Wolfrum also recently discovered a number of headstones overturned at the Salem Church Cemetery, Kirchoff and Plum Grove roads.

Both cemeteries are located on Ela Road which is patroled by the Palatine Police Dept. as the road is included within the limits of Inverness. Palatine pro-vides Inverness with part-time police protection on a contract basis.

But Sandy Johnson, village clerk of Inverness, said she does not believe that either of the two cemeteries are included

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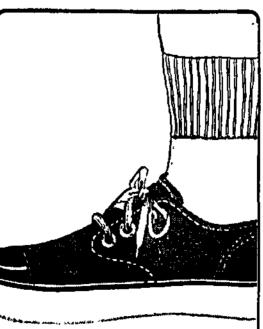
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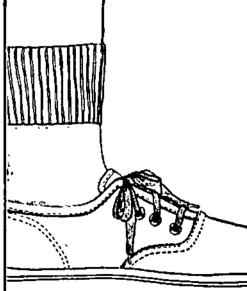




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Recycling gets a boost for container manufacturers.

Aluminum cans, money to Reynolds

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Reynolds serve energy," said Charles W. Raylield, Metals Co. said today it will pay 15 cents regional manager for metal recycling. a pound for all-aluminum cans and other clean aluminum household scrap for reeveling.

The company announced it has set up a recycling plant in Belleville, Ill., and will start regular can collections with a mobile unit at 10 major shopping centers in the St Louis metropolitan area.

The metal is recycled for new products in a process that the company says takes only 5 per cent of the energy used to make primary atuminum.

"The program here will help reduce solid waste disposal and litter problems, will involve cash payments to local citizens who save aluminum, and will assist greatly in our nation's program to con-

'The high value of aluminum, reflected in our payment of 15 cents per pound, makes aluminum recycling programs an effective deterrent to littering," Rayfield

II. NORBERT Kirchdorfer, vice president and regional general manager, said the company currently recycles the equivalent of about 25 per cent of its cans. Reynolds is the largest manufacturer of aluminum cans, he said.

During 1973, Kirchdorfer said Reynolds recycled more than 45 million pounds, or the equivalent of 1.1 billion beverage cans. Payments to the public for that aluminum totaled more than \$4.5 million. In addition to all-aluminum beer cans,

other sources of aluminum Reynolds will buy include pie pans, tv dinner trays, pudding and snack containers, a variety of frozen food containers, aluminum lawn chairs, kitchen utensils and household foil.

MATERIALS COLLECTED in the program will be shredded at the Belleville plant and shipped to another plant for smelting and eventual use in a wide range of aluminum products.

Reynolds pioneered the concept of aluminum recycling with oil cans in 1957. The present program began in 1968 with the opening of a can collection plant in Los Angeles. Since then, Reynolds has recycled 2.5 billion cans for which the public has been paid more than \$10 mil-

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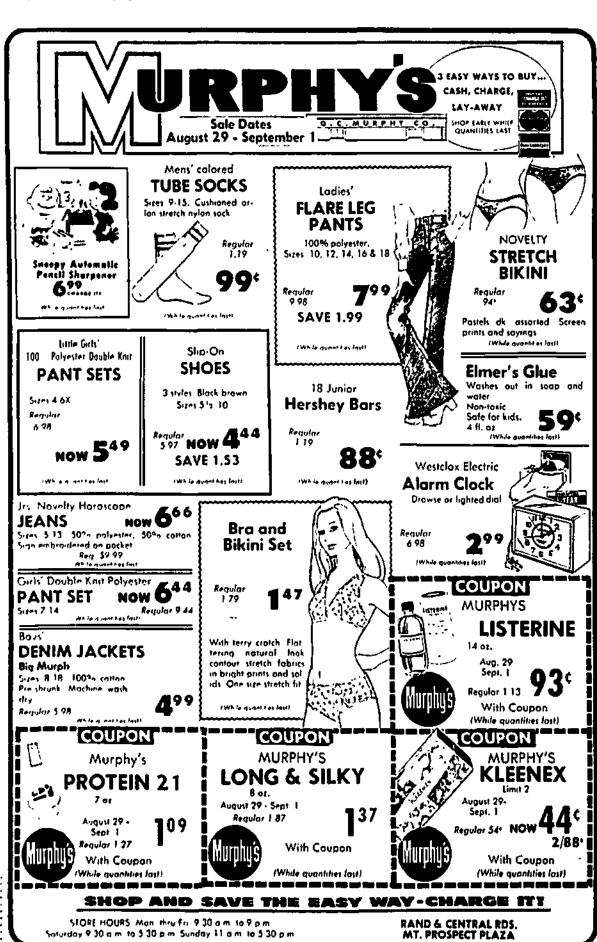
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Pool backers face a big selling job

Swimming pools and fieldhouses are not usually considered necessities in conducting a school program - even though most school officials agree they are nice things to have.

A group of citizens in High School Dist. 214, however, seems to have decided that those kind of facilities are, if not necessities, at least important. They are gathering petition signatures to present to the Dist. 214 board asking the board to set up a citizens committee to discuss the need for additions to the schools with an eye toward a referendum next spring.

Although the group originally started because of interest in swimming pools for the five Dist. 214 schools which don't have them, members say now they want to study all the district's needs because some schools may need fieldhouses or other kinds of additions more than swimming pools.

THE PROJECT has already run into its first opponents. The Wheeling Park District board has said it will oppose any move to bulkl awimming pools at other schools using school district money because the park district financed the pool at Wheeling High School. Their opposition apparently does not extend to other kinds of school improvements.

Between now and the time of a referendum, if in fact the Dist. 214 board agrees to try for one, the group is likely



Education today by Wandalyn Rice

to find a large number of other objections to the plan to improve the schools, Some people are likely to question the need for any improvements, particularly in the physical education areas. Others will be asking whether a time of rising inflation and uncertain economic future is exactly the time to be making major building plans.

Proponents of the plan have some arguments on their side, of course. For one thing, the increasing amount of girls' competitive athletics in the schools is resulting in overcrowding the facilities built with only boys athletics in mind.

In addition, it is a fact that Dist 214 for the first time has finally reached the point where it will not have to build any new schools for awhile. Thus, it may be true that if the district is going to have a referendum to improve the buildings,

this is the time to do it.

However, I suspect that in addition to the objections already mentioned, the proponents are likely to run into some other problems.

FOR EXAMPLE, it will be very hard to decide what things are most important at what schools. And if a committee promoting a referendum decides, for example, that Forest View High School does not really need a swimming pool, but needs other things instead, some people are going to be alienated right

Also, at some point, someone is going to be impolite enough to suggest that Dist. 214's schools are already better equipped with facilities than the schools In some other districts. In High School Dist. 211, for example, none of the

15" silver-

schools has a swimming pool, while in

The sergeant is an instructor with a unit of the Air Training Command sta-tlened at Chanute AFB. He is a 1966 graduate of Maine West High School and attended Northern Illinois University.

214 three already do.
All of this is to indicate that the people

whohave decided that Dist. 214 should be improving its school buildings, may find themselves with a bigger selling job then they have figured on. They may, in fact, find that a lot of voters don't automatically assume that fieldhouses, swimming pools or any other additions to school buildings are really automatically good ideas - especially when enrollment increases are tapering off.

It may be, of course, that they will succeed in convincing everyone, including the Dist. 214 board, that improving the schools right now is a good idea. But to know that, we'll have to wait and see.

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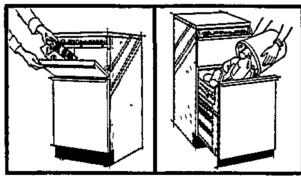
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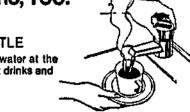


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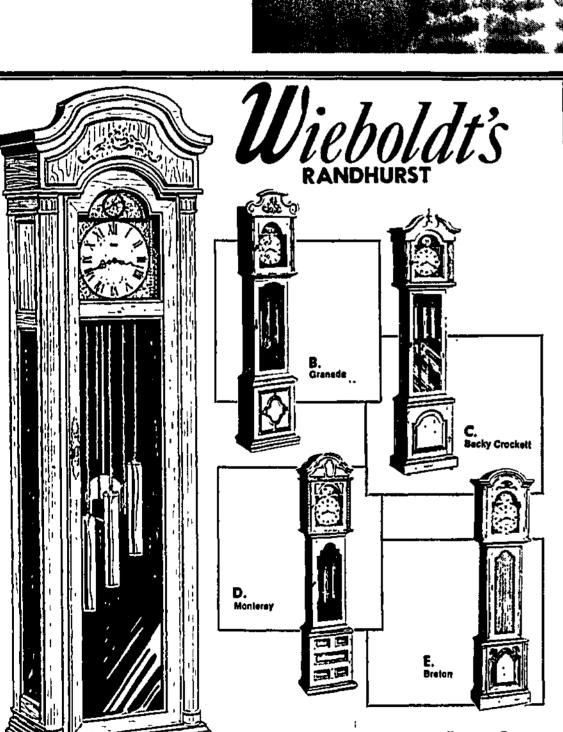
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Blood: a long day's journey into life

by KAREN BLECHA

A 67-year-old Lake Forest man who needed

heart surgery got my blood. "Thanks," he said.
He wasn't the first stop for the pint I donated under the Arlington Heights Blood Assurance plan in conjunction with the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook, My O positive went through eight tests and a trip to Highland Park Hospital before it got to Lake Forest Hospital and into the patient now recuperating at home. I gave it one day; it was transfused the next. Real evidence of the summer blood shortage.

Blood is taken to the blood center the same day it is donated via eerie looking refrigerated black boxes with HUMAN BLOOD, HANDLE WITH CARE stencilled in white. The center stores and supplies blood for north and northwest suburban hospitals including Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village; Northwest Community in Arlington Heights and Holy Family in Des Plaines. Its purpose is to distribute available blood on a regional basis so as little as

possible is wasted - whole blood goes bad after

21 days.
WHEN IT GETS to the center, the blood is refrigerated and processed. Processing is done within 72 hours of arrival and the blood is then sent out to hospitals that need it or put back into the refrigerator until it is requested. The center processes about 2,000 pints a month, a procedure

that costs \$68 a pint.

Typing starts the process Technicians in the lab check and double check blood types; transfusing the wrong type could prove fatal. The most common type of blood is 0 positive; followed by A positive and B positive, AB positive and then the negative types. Only 15 per cent of the population have negative blood types, said Caron Cousins, the center's chief medical technician.

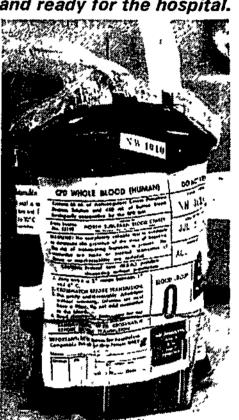
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'School safety' week designated in state

Gov. Daniel Walker has designated next week as "School's Open Safety Week" in Illinois in conjunction with the Chicago Motor Club's 27th annual school's open safety campaign.

The campaign is designed to remind motorists that children will be walking to and from school now that school has begun. The club is mailing thousands of traffic safety posters to school and municipal officials throughout the state.

Yes, she wants to be an engineer

A woman engineer?

That's what Therese Rapala, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows wants to be. And she came a little closer to her ambition this summer through a three-week course for prospective engineering students at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Eighteen students from across the nation joined Miss Rapala in the course, hoping to earn college credit to qualify for sophomore level engineering courses their freshman year.

The session included three hours of classwork and several hours of computer homework each day. Miss Rapala, a Mount Prospect resident, said she was afraid the course might be over her head. But four years of math and the flexible scheduling at Sacred Heart prepared her well, she added.

Miss Rapala said her love of math directed her to engineering and the Notre

Dame program. "I used to connect engincering with construction work," she said, "but after attending a career semi-nar at Northwestern University last year, I realized how many options are open to an engineer." Miss Rapala hopes to major in engineering following graduation from Sacred Heart and possibly expand into medical research.

Alexian Center cites Garrison

A woman described by a co-worker as "an extraordinary employe and an extraordinary person" has been chosen Alexian Brothers Medical Center "employe of the month" for September, according to Brother Felix Bettendorf, ad-

ministrator. She is Shirley Garrison, 1542 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, assistant director of public relations at the hospital.

Mrs. Garrison joined the Alexian Brothers staff in June 1972 as public relations assistant and was promoted to her present position in October 1973. She is responsible for writing and producing the employe newsletter, writing press releases and managing a variety of public relations programs and projects. She serves as second vice president, membership chairman and publicity chairman of the hospital's employes associ-

A graduate of Carl Schurz High School on Chlcago's northwest side, she earned her bachelor's degree in marketing at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. In 1972 she completed a 20-credit hour journalism sequence at Harper Col-

Mrs. Garrison is active in her community as a choir member and newsletter editor at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and as a member of the Journalism Advisory Council at Harper College. She also has served as a volunteer for the Head Start program, the teacher-aide program in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and the American Cancer Society.

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(Continued from page 12) center. Although the hepatitis test is only 60 per cent effective, it's the best test currently avail-

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make plasma, which can be frozen for a year;

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erals and proteins. When someone needs blood

they don't always need whole blood.

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control room where a dispatcher keeps track of each pint of blood until it is transfused. The dis-

patcher gets orders from hospitals for types and number of pints needed. For example, doctors

doing open heart surgery will request to pints of whole blood, no older than five days. Blood is

Susan Reid, in charge of inventory control, each day keeps note of each pint, where it goes and when it is used so it doesn't outdate. Last

year the center had to throw away only 3 1 per

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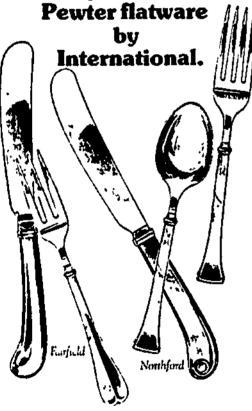
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Herald opinion

Tenure for too many would hamper education

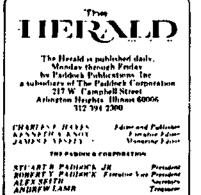
A proposal to extend tenure to some non-teaching employes in public schools would be an unfortunate distortion of the purpose of tenure in public education.

The idea comes from State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokle, who announced two weeks ago that he's working on legislation which would grant tenure to such non-teaching school personnel as administrators, social workers and school psychologists. Jaffe says the idea for the bill came from legislative hearings on the limitations of ten-

Jaffe's rationale for his legislation, which is still in the research stage, is that certain educational professionals are ignored by the present tenure system, which applies only to teachers. He reasons that it's logical to include other such professionals under the plan.

The rationale for tenure, however, has been to protect educators from arbitrary school board members and trate members of the publie who want to dictate to individual teachers what to teach. Tenure laws prevent teachers from being fired for anything other than obvious negligence or immorality; the point of tenure is to guarantee civil liberties.

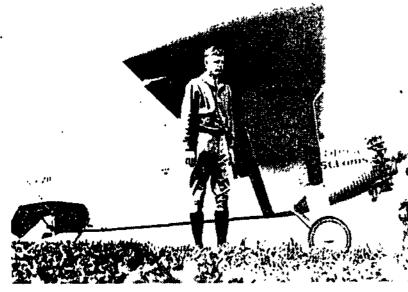
Added tenure provisions, however, would only prevent school districts from firing non-teachers for actual, obvious incompetence. It would tend to handcuff districts who, for the sake of the children they are supposed to educate, must be able to shape their own administrations. Administrators must manage school districts and there must be room for the managers to select the men and women to direct the teaching process.



The problem with any form of tenure today is that too often the original purpose has been ignored, as a system to protect the civil liberties of teachers has become a method of protecting incompetence and out-of-date teaching methods.

Rather than extend the system to include more job classifications, it would be a better idea for Jaffe to consider legislation to eliminate the abuses that have grown up with

The Lone Eagle



The first man to fly alone and nonstop from New York City to Paris is dead.

There's much more to the life of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, who died Monday at the age of 72, than that isolated feat. As an aviationist and an often-vocal public figure, Lindbergh's feats and occasional failures will mark him forever as a man of courage and power.

But always the image of his spare and lean plane. The Spirit of St. Louis, flying across the vast emptiness of the Atlantic Ocean, will be recalled. There's no other feat of courage and of individual achievement that stands out as well in the twentieth century.

The Lone Eagle was the last of America's solitary explorers, the men and women who conquered the vastness and richness of the American empire. Like Columbus, like Daniel Boone, like the early explorers and the early inventors, Lucky Lindy moved boldly through unexplored territory.

He stood out among heroes, for in 1927 he was surrounded by the Babe Ruths and Jack Dempseys who achieved the heroic in the sports of that era. But to those of us who remember the Twenties, Lindbergh was more than a 1927 hero; he WAS the Roaring Twenties.

In the 1960s, the John Glenns and the Neil Armstrongs conquered space, but their deeds were backed with wizard-like technology and a massive team of scientists and technicians. In 1927, Lindbergh did it all by himself, in an act of bravery which was actually an everyday slice of life to the barnstorming pilots who flew those baling-wire monoplanes in the early days of aviation.

The Lone Eagle belongs to the 1920s and to an earlier, more exuberant era in American history and aviation. But his achievements for what they tell us about the man's character - are still of importance, and will be remembered for a long time.

Bob Lahey's column

An ex-POW looks back

Halfway through his first, and perhaps mid-descent, his first thought was, only, parachute ride, Dave Rehmann looked around and said to himself, "Under different circumstances, this could be a pleasant experience."

The circumstances were that his F-4 jet fighter had just been blown up in his face. His arm was broken. He was badly

He was floating toward a reception party of hostile North Vietnamese soldiers. He was about 100 miles inland from the aircraft carrier where he had slept the night before between clean sheets - far beyond the reach of rescue

The explosion had ripped away his flight helmet, his boots, his gloves, his wristwatch and a good deal of his clothing. The nylon straps of his parachute had been "welded" to what remained of his uniform by the heat of the blast. The young pilot whom he had been flying with as co-pilot, to give the rookie the benefit of his combat experience on a maiden operation, had been blown away with the plane.

When he regained consciousness in

was altve, and I wished I wasn't."

The parachute snagged in a tree and he had to cut himself loose with a knife which had not been torn away by the explosion. His first thought was to rip open his survival kit to get the emergency radio. "There was no chance of rescue. I just wanted to let somebody up there know I was alive, so they could tell

The emergency radio had been left out of his survival kit.



Bob Lahey

He rejects Rockefeller

The August 22 editorial "Rockefeller, as VP, is good for the nation" left out many important facets of Mr. Rockefellers background, that should be carefully considered before giving him such a blanket endorsement.

It should be pointed out, for example, that since he took office as the governor of New York State, the personal income tax in that state has more than doubled from 7 per cent to 15 per cent. Similarly, the gasoline tax advanced from four to eight cents, and the elgarette tax advanced from three to 15 cents per pack. There is even a special tax on meals costing less than \$1. Although Mr. Rock-efeller has no qualms about taxing his subjects, he himself pays hardly any tax at all. In July of 1967, Senator Robert Kennedy revealed that for the year of 1966, Nelson Rockefeller pald the grand total of \$685 in personal income tax. It is estimated that his total wealth now is approximately \$500 million.

If Mr. Rockefeller is approved by Congress, he will then be required to take the oath of office for the vice presidency, and this oath will include a promise to uphold the Constitution of the United States. If he says "I will," he will be deceiving the American public. It is a well known fact that the entire Rockefeller family has always favored on allpowerful one-world government. The chairman of the board of the Council of Foreign Relations is Nelson's brother David, and the prime purpose of this organization is the creation of a world-wide government. Nelson Rockefeller has even written a book entitled "The Future of Federalism" and in this book he advocates surrendering American sovereignty to an all-powerful world government.

It should be remembered that Nelson made a deal with Richard Nixon in 1968 at the Republican National Convention. Nelson agreed to bow out and let Mr. Nixon get the nomination, but in return for this favor it was agreed that Nelson Rockefeller would write the platform, and not the platform committee. How's that for power?

Praises tax story

On behalf of many home owners of Winston Knolls, I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Herald and its Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt for your informative article on Ausust 19 about our real estate taxes. The information you provided has enabled many home owners to properly appeal and hopefully rectify any excessive assessments.

Thank you for your continued interest in the communities and individuals of Holfman Estates.

Tom McGuire President, Home Owners Assn. Winston Knolls Hollman Estates

Resident applauds Elk Grove paramedics

We wish to express our gratitude to the village fire department and to those who are members of your paramedic team for the extremely quick response in behalf of Vesta E. Henson who was stricken suddenly on August 10, 1974. Without the quick action of the department and the training of the paramedics, a life

would have been lost. In token of our appreciation (which we are unable to express in words) we are enclosing a small gift to be used as you see fit. It is our prayer and our hope that you will be able to continue this life saving program by the consent and approval of all concerned and that your efforts shall be blessed by the Giver of all Life.

Harry M. Henson for the family of Vesta E. Henson Elk Grove Village

Fence post

letters to the editor

The Paddock editorial naively suggests that his wealth be put into a blind trust to avoid conflicts of interest. The Rockefeller Chase Manhattan Bank has 28 foreign branches and a globe-circling string of 50,000 correspondent banking offices. The Chase Manhattan has minority stock control in Columbia Broadcasting System, the New York Times and the American Broadcasting Company. The Rockefellers control three of the seven largest oil companies in the world, including the largest - Standard of New Jersey, How does one put all this into a blind trust?

Finally, The Christian Science Monitor for February 12, 1962, quotes Nelson Rockefeller as maintaining that the answer to the world's problems "can be found in the federal idea" of an international superstate. As a first step in this direction the former governor advocates "movement towards some form of common taxation with other nations." Please write your Congressman and urge him not to approve this appointment.

Edwin J. Kudalis Mount Prospect

Blasts dog fighting

May I please use space on your editorial page to urge your readers to write their elected officials and the Illinois State Dept, of Agriculture (300 W. Washington, Chicago, 60608) to investigate the recent horrendous news items of professional dog fighting?

What type of persons would be a spectator at an event where two dogs bloodily fight to the death? More unbelievable is the question of the sanity and psychological makeup of the people raising these fighting dogs. The cruelties put upon these defenseless animals while they are growing to adulthood in order to make them want to fight to the death are unimaginable.

With the world's history of war and "man's inhumanity to man" have some people become so jaded and imbalanced that they have sunk so low as to make a "sport" of two living and feeling creatures fighting until one or both are dead or dving?

Is our civilization deteriorating to such a degree that this sadistic cruelty to animals is becoming a pasttime to a growing number of people?

It goes without saying that there are abuses put upon some children and adults everyday that most urgently must also be resolved, but we must also care for the welfare of all of Gods' creatures.

I urge everyone to write a letter to his or her elected officials pleading the thorough investigation of this matter and the introduction and passage of stronger legislation and more stringent penalties for offenders. The penalties at the present time are very minute, and it is inconcelvable that they would be a deterrent to any offender.

Please care enough to save these defenseless animals.

Mary Mozal

$Tomorrow\dots$

EDITORIAL: Federal legislation is needed to reduce the cost of providing "security" for the private homes of U.S. presidents.

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A few minutes later, Ensign David Rehmann "heard volces" approaching the open rice paddies where he was

It was the beginning of 61/2 years as a

Over bacon and eggs in a Holiday Inn in Mundelein the other day, Rehmann recounted some of his experiences at the prompting of hls friend, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, on whose behalf Rehmann had come from California for a pep rally for Republican campaign workers.

Dressed in modish white slacks, red sport coat, zippered black boots, he looked more like a young Jackie Coogan than a man who had been tormented and isolated in a foreign land for perhaps onesixth of his life.

The hand that held the toast and jelly could perform brain surgery. The eyes were crinkled at the corners from a lifelong ready smile. He took pains to frame in his mind the name of each wellwisher who stopped by the table.

There is a reason for that. He was a "name keeper," charged with memorizing the names of hundreds of fellow

Not reluctantly, but not without being asked, Dave Rehmann told one story and then another about his days in the "Hanol Hilton."

One thing from the conversation that stuck was what he said about American soldiers and their sense of humor, which he said was one of the major forces which sustained the prisoners.

He illustrated that inadvertently at one point when the conversation turned to the question of whether some American MIA's (missing in action) might still be held prisoner in Indochina. It was mentioned that French prisoners were found in Vietnam as much as 10 years after the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

Rehmann told of the day he was assigned to sweep out a courtyard, and took advantage of the chore to get close to the cells of some newly arrived POWs. One whispered through the cell door to him, "How long have you been here?"

Rehmann replied, "Vive la France."

He avoided direct answers to questions about physical mistreatment. "We played some games," he said. He did mention that his Vietnamese interrogators continually urged prisoners to 'think clearly."

"Their idea of how to make you think clearly, of course, was to keep you awake day and night sitting on a milk stool."

He spoke quietly of those who avoided service in the Vietnam war. He tries, said Dave Rehmann, to maintain a "Christian attitude" toward them.

He is not a profane man. But when the conversation turned to U.S. Rep. Pete McClosky, the anti-war Marine veteran who advocated a cessation of bombing during the war, he can't quite conceal his contempt. "I'd like to tell that sonuvabitch that his suggestion that the Vietnamese put prisoners on top of the bombing targets was not original," he said. "They had me staked out within a hundred yards of bombing targets. I can tell you how accurate those B-52s were."

later when, during a panel discussion, the subject of amnesty came up. Any draft resisters, he said, could come home when they want and ask a court to treat them leniently.

The bitterness could not be contained

Otherwise, "those yellow, weak-kneed whatever-you-want-to-call-them don't ever need to come home."

That is a harsh sentiment, but it can't be denied that David Rehmann is en-

In his lapel, he wears an American

He earned it.

Word a day



Most students find they have better time of it than they expected

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three college students, Nancy North, Ronald Norberg and Francine Silmmer, have been working as reporters at The Herald this summer. They have put their heads together and come up with helpful blats for students golag away to college. Nancy and Ran go to Northwestern and Fran goes to Northera lillasis University, but they say the hints probably apply everywhere. Nancy wrote the story.

Got those goin'-off-to-college-for-thefirst-time blues? Do you get the heeble-Jeebies just trying to figure out what to bring or what to expect when you get there? Relax. The hardest part about college is waiting to go.

Most students find they have a far greater capacity to adjust to college life than they ever imagined. They also discover they're getting more of an educa-

tion than they initially expected. For that reason, here are some tips from those who've been there to help as the first day of classes draws near:

• Be sure to set up a checking and/or a savings account where you go to school and be sure you are well versed in basic check book balancing and budgeting before you leave for school. There is nothing like bouncing a check or spending your entire bank account in the first



month of school to blow your parents'

- · Be sure to bring two weeks supply of underwear and socks. It's surprising how easily your weekly wash day passes by
- · Be sure you are well-versed in basic washing and froning instructions before going to college. Funny how new clothes can look so old after only one semester.
- Watch out for the "blimp effect" otherwise known as creeping obesity. It is not uncommon for college students to experience a 20-pound weight gain their first year, resulting from a starchy diet,

too much beer and lack of exercise.

· Two full-size stereo systems in a 10by-10 cubicle can be a real problem. Try to find out before you go to school if your roommate has a stereo. If he does, make arrangements for only one of you to bring one.

· When considering what clothes to bring, remember that most dorm rooms have very limited closet and drawer space. Bring clothes you feel comfortable in - anything goes. If you're going to school in a different climate, walt to buy clothes when you get to school.

• If you're going to school in a climate similar to Chicago's, be sure to bring plenty of rain and snow gear. Bring some sturdy slosh-through-the-mud boots too. You'll need them. Most importantly, get an umbrella.

· If you are thinking of bringing a bike to college, find out whether you can bring it in your dorm room, it's also a good idea to check with the campus security department on the campus bicycle rip-off rate. If you want a bike to just get around compus on, consider getting a one-speed clunker. Their resale value is lower and they're less likely to be stolen. If your heart is set on bringing a 10speed, lock it high off the ground with a strong lock and chain to avoid theft.

· Thinking about bringing a car to college? Find out about campus regulations. Many campuses do not permit underclassmen to have autos on campus. In addition many schools charge exorbitant parking permit fees and issue parking tickets left and right. Combined with inflationary gas prices having a car on campus this year could be highly uneconomical.

• If you plan to use your feet to tool around campus, get a sturdy book bag or back pack. Watch out, though, the ones with a seam along the bottom are the first to fall apart.

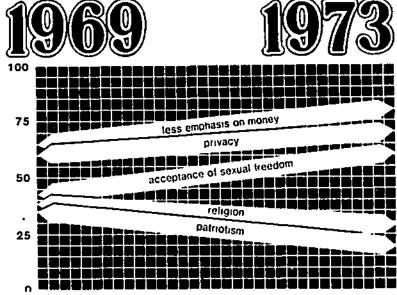
· If you think you may have a tendenev to stay up until 3 a.m. on a regular basis, don't schedule an 8 a.m. class. As a matter of fact, don't schedule a 9 a.m.

 Watch out for creeping procrastination. It soon diverts many freshmen from their academic studies and is known to lead to many a student's elimination from the world of academia.

. Watch out for the night life. For some reason it's harder to take notes and concentrate on those mornings-after-thenights-before.

· For those nights you want to turn in early, earlier than the kids next door having a party, have some ear plugs.

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Politics

U.S. opens vaults for check on gold

by BOB LAREY

In response to a suggestion by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, the U. S. Treasury Department has invited congressmen to visit Fort Knox to see for themselves that there has been no looting of the national gold stock.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the mint, invited congressmen and the press to visit Fort Knox on Sept. 23. She said there is no need to fear that any of the gold is missing, but agreed that it might be proper to audit the gold supply.

She said some of the vaults containing the 367,500 bars of

gold bullion have not been opened for 15 years.

Crane said recently he asked for the inspection tour because the rumor "was actually becoming rampant" in Washington that large amounts of gold had been smuggled out of the treasury. Crane said he requested a physical audit to still

GOP continues tax criticism

Republicans continue their attacks on Gov. Daniel Walker and his director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, Frank L. Kirk, for confusion over the tax multiplier in Cook County.

State Sen. Bradley M. Giass, R-Northfield, recently blamed Walker and department for the late mailing of Cook County tax bills, which he said placed "an intolerable burden on school districts and other taxing bodies."

Rep. Cal Skinner Jr., R.Crystal Lake, has again called for Kirk's resignation, and said he will pursue his previous resolution for the director's impeachment.

The multiplier is the factor applied by the state to local property assessments in order to equalize taxes among countles where assessment practices vary. Glass said the state's lateness in announcing a reduction in the Cook County multiplier from 1.59 to 1.48 causes tax bills to be delayed and "created havoc for taxing districts." The late tax bills caused many taxing units, especially schools, to borrow money while awaiting tax receipts.

Fund raiser for Betty Spence

The Betty Spence for Congress Committee is sponsoring a Fien Market sale today and tomorrow to raise campaign funds.

The market, at 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, will be open from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Spence is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District.

Sale items will include antiques, Jewelry, glassware, small appliances and other items.

Juckett announces new hours

Rep Robert S. Juckett, R-4th, has announced new hours for his legislative office at 26 Main St., Park Ridge.

After Labor Day, when the office will be closed, regular hours will be from 9 a m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The office formerly was open on Friday.

Juckett said anyone wishing to visit the office on Tuesday or Friday may call 823-3142 for an appointment on either of those days.

Glass sets campaign picnic

Sen Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, will host a picnic launching his reelection campaign from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the William Erickson Forest Preserve, Northfield.

The menu will include bratwarst, corn-on-the-cob and beer. Entertainment will be provided by Bill McKnight's Dixie land Band. Tickets are \$3 per person.

In case of rain, the picnic will be rescheduled for Sept. 20.

DeLuise hires clairvoyant in search for missing dog

In the latest effort to get Nancy, the family dog, back home, entertainer Dom DeLuiso has recruited the help of a clairvoyant.

Nancy, a gray-haired cock-a-pon De-Luise brought with him while starring in "Luv" at the Arlington Park Theatre, has been missing for nearly three weeks. She apparently disappeared when she jumped a backyard fence at a home belonging to a theater staff member.

Nancy's leash and blanket have been sent to the clairvoyant in Pennsylvania to see if any vibrations from her belongings reveal her whereabouts.

"He wants her back simply because she's a sweet dog," said Donna Catlett of the Arlington Park Theater. "She's a member of the family and a good companion. He didn't want to come home to his kids without the dog."

There's a \$500 reward for Nancy's return.

The theater gets several calls a day from residents who think they may have spotted her. "We've even had a call from Fox Lake," Miss Catlett said.

Theater staff members so far have examined at least 10 dogs thought to be Nancy, but to no avail. DeLuise stills calls the theater every day to see if the dog has been found.

Area police stations and animals have been notified about Nancy. "A big thing about all this," Miss Catlett said, "is that he still has hope that sho will return."



Alexian employe wins hospital grant

Rebecca Ann Houghton, 1333 Elm Dr., Schaumburg, is the winner of a \$200 scholarship from the Employees Association of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The association award was established in 1973. It is given annually to either a full time or part time employe who is an association member and is studying in a health career field.

Mrs. Houghton is employed fulltime as a nursing assistant in the physical rehabilitation unit of the medical center. The mother of two children, Molly, 7, and Mike, 10, she is enrolled in evening classes at Harper College, fulfilling nursing program prerequisites.



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Yeah, it's been that long, especially since the NFL players strike shipwrecked this summer's College All-Star

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It's the Birmingham Americans against Jim Spavital's Fire in an 8:10 p.m. nationally televised World Football League special. At stake: Co-leadership of the WFL Central Division.

As the league's only unbeaten team, Jack Gotta's Americans will defend their 7-0 state against the Fire whose only defeat was three weeks ago against Florida in Soldier Field, Chicago is 6-1.

Badly. That's how much the Fire needs victory tonight. Why? They've got four games these next 13 days, meeting Birmingham tonight and on the road Saturday, Sept. 7.

Sandwiched around those unenviable tasks are next Monday's date at Southern California, leader of the Western Division, with the rematch on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Soldier Field. It's a vastly more difficult challenge than Chicago's first "twinbill," two games in five days, earlier against Portland and Hawali.

And after Southern Cal, there's another Central Division match-up on Wednesday, Sept. 18, against Memphis in Soldier

"That's tough on anybody, I don't care who you're playing," insisted Fire linebacker Ron Porter, a two-time Super Bowl veteran and holder of 11 tuckles last Thursday against the Ypsilanti (Detrolt) Wheels, "If we come out of this next series in good shape, we'll stay that way the rest of the season."

Down the line, WFL contenders are chasing four playoff spots. Division winners plus the league's best second place team qualify for post-season money games.

At this point, Southern Cal looks strong in the West. It's probably Florida or New York in the East with Birmingham, Chicago or Memphis battling for one or two spots awarded the Central teams. So that's why Chicago must not falter during its next heetic two weeks or against Memphls.

"If we come out of that stretch with just one loss, I'd be the happiest guy In the world," said quarterback Virg Carter. "We've got to win our home games, regardless. That's the mistake we made against Florida. We just can't be beaten at home."

That would mean only three wins, however, "If we get some breaks on the road and play good hall at Southern Cal and down in Birmingham, sure we'd like to win 'em all. But our thinking must concentrate on winning at home."

Carter claimed, "The pressure's not really on us; it's on Birmingham. We to relay play football have a time and hope it works out in our favor."

(Yeah, except should the Fire get doused tonight, they'll be 6-2, two games behind Birmingham and in a mental valley with minimal recovery time before Southern Cal. Not a nice thought.)

There is guarded concern that Chicago free safety Joe Womack, WFL pass interception leader with six, will play just



just 25 years old.

and dropped again.

back-to-back games

your pick.

Hawali.

Matthew

ligaments in his left knee, strained

against Philadelphia, aren't totally

sound. He didn't play against the Wheels.

would hart the team," he said, "but I'm

concerned about myself, too, because a

(bad) knee enn end your career." He's

The Fire picked up safety Randy Rich-

ardson, a rookle from Southeast Okla-

homa, this week, but it's not likely he'll

be activated. Look for Womack to start.

If he can't make it, they'll move Harry

Howard to free safety and put Mike Car-

Two new Firemen tonight will be offen-

sive tackle Al Jenkins, recently waived

by the Bears, and linebacker Tommy

Roussell, waived by the NFL Phlla-

delphia Engles. Jenkins started at Hous-

ton last year, was recently waived by the

Ollers, picked up by Abe Gibron's Bears

Fire personnel director Bill Byrne has

acquired running back Billy Taylor from

Memphis for a future consideration and

traded running back Clayton Heath to

What is Birmingham? A club that's

scored 54 of its 204 total points during the

inst period and escaped against Jackson-

ville last week, 15-11, when Charley Har-

raway scored and Matthew Reed added

the action point with 19 seconds remain-

The Americans have come from behind

in five games and won them all by less

than one touchdown. They were able to

handle hapless Ypsilanti (oops ... Det-

So the Americans are ripe for defeat,

as some say, or they play like gangbus-

ters when it seems the axe will fall. Take

That 7-0 record has been accomplished

despite losing starting quarterback

George Mira on and off with a sprained

ankle he reinjured against Jacksonville.

But Reed, a free agent from Grambling,

has replaced the 11-year vet with nice

Mira ranks eighth and Reed ninth in

WFL passing stats. The Americans are

second in total and passing offense plus

fourth in rushing. They've got the WFL's

No. 9 rusher in Paul Robinson, 94 carries

for 333 yards, Chicago's Mark Kellar is

According to Fire linebacker Porter,

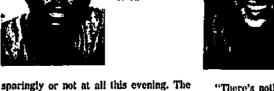
second, 113 attempts and 461 yards,

for second or third down.

rolt!) by just three and six points in

ter at Howard's right cornerback spot.

"I don't want to do anything that



"There's nothing you can depend upon all the time," said Porter. "You can figure tendencies. You can know what they do almost all the time. But what about when they don't?"

THE FIRE LOG: Ex-Indiana quarterback Ted McNuity is back with the Indianapolis Caps, coached by Fire scout Ken Carter ... Advance ticket sales indicate more than 40,000 for tonight's game. Rumor has it that Soldier Field repairs are complete ... The nationally televised game is blacked out in Chicagoland. It'll be aired on WADD-FM radio. with Eddle Doucette and Mike Pyle ... Kellar has a 78-57 lead over Birmingham's Al Jenkins in WFL scoring. All of Jenkins' eight touchdowns have been off passes. Kellar has seven rushing and



Fire meet tonight in Soldier Field. Chicago is one game right guard Mike Sikich and right tackle Steve Wright. behind the Central Division leaders. Above, Carter hov-

CHICAGO FIRE quarterback Virg Carter hopes to give ers over center Guy Murdock, who prepped at Barring-Birmingham its first loss when the Americans (7-0) and ton, during the Fire's win over Houston. Also shown are

... for Jimmie Connors, Chrissie Evert

World is nice round tennis ball...

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. - Beyond any question, Jimmle Connors and Chrissie Evert are America's most celebrated sweethearts since Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler.

Okay, so make it Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford.

They also play a much better game of

When Connors and Chris competed at Wimbledon seven weeks ago, London bookmakers, always quick with a price of a phrase, couple them as the "Lovebird Double" and offered 36 to 1 odds against both winning.

Both won. In the process, they did something to

help combat infintion. The U.S. Open tennis championships got underway here Wednesday and you can forget all about those astronomical London odds.

Jimmie Connors is the 3 to 1 favorile to take the men's title and his bride-to-be, winner of 52 straight matches and 10 straight tournaments, is the even money choice to wind up with the women's

Right now, the world is nothing but a nice round tennis ball for both. The irrepressible, uninhibited Connors, particularly, has everything going for him.

Birmingham has been especially strong on first down, usually with a running He won't be 22 until Sunday, but this play, and that's opened up their passing year already he has won the Australian and Wimbleton championships as well as

the hand of lovely, talented 19-year-old Chrissie, whom he marries Nov. 8.

The difference in Connors since he won at Wimbledon has been a marked one with much of it being reflected in the tremendous confidence he exudes now.

Shortly after Wimbledon, Bill Riordan, Connors' advisor and close friend for the past 14 years, sat down with him for one of those heart-to-heart talks.

'You've arrived," Riordan said. "You're among the real champions now, and you have to understand that. The four-letter words have to go. The gestures, too. Okay?"

"Okay," replied Connors. The other day he button-holed Riordan

and reported: "No more four-letter words." "What about the festures?" Rlordon

wanted to know. "Pretty good," Connors beamed. "I've got 'em all down to the pinky now."

Jimmy Connors has been labeled a lot of things, things like "immature," "abrasive," "poor sport," "court jester" and sometimes worse.

Romania's Ilia Nastase, one of his best friends, attended a luncheon at which Connors was awarded the Dewar's Cup Tuesday, as was Chrissie Evert, for the general contribution they have made to tennis the year. Nastase can't see all those adjectives applied to his friend.

"I don't think he's any of these things," said his doubles' partner. "I think he's very friendly. He's like a kid. He never rubbed me the wrong way. Maybe one of the reasons some of the other players call him these things is because he beats them so much."

Someone asked Connors if it upsets him to hear people call him "Independent," and he said the people who call

hlm that never bother him "Maybe they'd like to be independent

like me," he said. Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors sat next to each other at a huge round table answering questions before receiving

their awards Tuesday. They did what all sweethearts do. They

held hands. Originally, when they first met two years ago in London, Chris Evert was

altracted to Connors because they were complete opposites. "I was 17, shy and wasn't out-going at all," she said. "It was my first time in

don't think he should change, though.

Europe and I was in kind of awe of evget too personal." erything. The fact he says what he feels, that he isn't always quiet, doesn't bother me. He isn't meant to be quiet. Sometimes I don't like it, and he knows that. I

marriage disturb him, a newsman asked "No," he said. "As long as you don't "What would you consider 'too person-

That's his way, and it's a winning way."

When someone asked her a question

about the kind of dress she will wear for

the wedding, Chris Evert said that the

wedding itself was a personal matter she

didn't particularly care to discuss at this

Outwardly, Connors doesn't seem ner-

"All I gotta do is wear a tuxedo and be

Does discussing any one phase of the

vous about his getting married.

there." he said.

al?" " persisted the same reporter.

"What we're gonna do on our honey-moon," laughed Jimmie Connors. United Press International

BEYOND ANY QUESTION, Jimmie Connors and Chrissie Evert are America's most celebrated sweethearts since Wallace Beery and

Marie Dressler, Jim and Chris are shown here when they received the Dewar's Cup Award.

Fremd plans sports night

The Fremd Vikings will exhibit their fall sports teams in a program to begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 30. The evening will begin with a pair of 20-minute scrimmages by the freshman and sophomore football

Then new head football coach Joe Samojedny will send his varsity team out for a full game scrimmage. During halftime of the varsity scrimmage, cross country coach Ron Menely will divide his team up into squads for a two mile trial

Parents of the participating runners will be honored during the competition. The evening will also feature the first appearance of the year for the Viking

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 12 may en-

Associates golf

Arlene Runge had the low gross of 47 in the first flight of the Arlington Associates Golf League. En route to her score she parred holes one, four, six and sev-

Other first flight pars were made by Connie Malecki on seven and eight, Jeanne Fleming on two and Jean Derrick on nine. Derrick also won the best poker hand event with four sixes.

The second flight's low gross was shared by Cathy Bernard, Alice Brown and Dottie Hardy who each shot 63. Bernard also parred the sixth hole.

The best poker hand was won by Fran Lucas with four nines.

Four nines by Rosemarie Audet also won the best poker hand in the third flight. Gina Arendt's 78 was the low

Valley Hills Tennis Club set for grand opening weekend

Tennis keeps mushrooming in popularity, and the demand and need for tennis clubs keeps grow-

A new tennis club will hold its grand opening this weekend with several events scheduled.

Valley Hills Tennis Club (P.O. Box 987, Elgin) will launch its activities Saturday, Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. with the "Grand Opening" rendered by U.S. Congressman Robert McClory.

Since McClory is an avid tennis player, there will be a short doubles match that will include former state singles champion Scott Rexinger and Valley Hills professionals Don Johnson and Roger Converse.

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m. there will be a champlonship exhibition of men's singles. Floyd Brown of WGN-TV Sports and his

wife will be official referees, and the singles will be a rematch of the finals of the Chicago District winter indoor season: Roger Converse vs. Ian Harris.

Illinois State singles and doubles champion Sue Starrett will play an exhibition after the Converse-Harris match.

The Monday, Sept. 2 festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a Fun Mixed Doubles event featuring Rick Talley of newspaper, radie and TV sports and his wife. There will be a junior exhibition focused on outstanding girls and boys players from ages 7 to 14.

Valley Hills Tennis Club may be reached by taking Route 20 to Randall Rd., going north on Randall to Big Timber Rd. and left to Tyrrell Rd.

Any questions on the grand opening or the Valley Hills Club may be directed to (312) 697-7766.



RICHARD J. ELROD, right, Sheriff of Cook County, presents the traveling trophy to Officer Lawrence C. Gyllstrom, center, Chicago (south), captain of the Cook County Sheriff's Police softball team, for the 11-2 victory over the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting team.

Sgt. William Thomson, Palatine, captain of the Marine softball team, looks on following the game at Thillen's Stadium, Chicago. The Sheriff's Police - Marine Corps softball game has been an annual event since 1968.

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Champion of Champions tournament at Biltmore

The Chicago District Golf Association is again conducting its Champion of Champions Tournament at the Biltmore Country Club in Barrington. The 38th annual event begins today with 53 CDGA member club champions competing for both the open title and the senior division title. The event will get a shotgun start

Two golfers from Rolling Green Country Club will vye for honors. A. B. Pa-😤 lolan will tee off at number four and Lou Westol will get started at number six. Al Greene of Rob Roy will tee off at number

The two Rolling Green golfers will attempt to duplicate the feat of J. H. Kincald of Rolling Green, who won the tourney in the very first year it was played **— 1933**.

was discontinued in 1967 and is being re- innings.

sumed this year. It is open to any present or past champion of a CDGA member club provided he is still a member and has a current handicap. All players over 55 will compete in the senior divi-

The defending champ from 1967 is Frederic E. Franz of the Crystal Lake Country Club, and he will be on hand to take the challenge.

The course at Blitmore measures 6,202 yards with a par 35-35-70. The tourney will be supervised by a committee chaired by John O'Laughlin.

Switch pitcher

Bert Campaneris, whose accomplishments include playing all nine positions in one game, also pitched both right and lefthanded in the same minor league

Douglas Savings, Hanlon take top two golf spots

The Arlington V.F.W. golf league closed out their season Monday night at Oki Orchard Golf Club with the top three positions going to Douglas Savings and Loan, Hanlon Decorators, and Mount Prospect Heating.

Al Garsko fired a one-under-par 35 including birdies on the 4th and 6th holes. Eleven other birdles were recorded by Jack Nebel (2), John Grabowski und Chuck Grom (3), Jim Szukalla (4), Jerry Haas, Wendell Pearson and Jim Ambrose (5), Tom Johann (9), Don Chartrand and George Clarkson (10) and Peto Bodor (15).

George Clarkson captured low not honors with an outstanding round of 45-15-30.

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Honors in mixed doubles to Howard, Doris Conant

weekend when the annual Des Plaines tournament was held, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District and the Des Plaines Tennis Club In the semi-finals Bob Kloeckner and Carol Kleiman came through rather easily to defeat Lindy Frakes and Jean Kersting 6-4, 6-1. In the other semi-final match it was a different story. Dorothy French and Ron Kelm were pitted against Howard and Doris Conant. The first set was decided by a tichreaker in the Conant's favor followed by a second set with another tiebreaker in favor of French-Keim. Then the battle continued nip and tuck, back and forth, with spirited railies, with the final set going into deuce games and the Conants pulling it out of the fire, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5.

Under a brilliant sky and beautiful tennls weather the finals started out with the same closeness with Kloeckner-Kleiman winning the first set in a tiebreaker.

Mixed doubles came into its own last. Then the Conants came back with some strong services and net play to put on the pressure and the roof fell in for the opposition. The team of husband and wife were declared the 1974 Des Plaines champions, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Many good teams were entered this year and Des Plaines hosted an event which is gaining in popularity and expertise.

On Sept. 14-15 the Des Plaines Park District will co-host the annual men's and women's doubles tournament with the Des Plaines Tennis Club. The event will take place at Rand Park.

Short chaw

Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon's 12-year-old son Kelly, a ballboy for the Royals, is a veteran tobacco chewer just like his father.

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With bonus incentives, such as staying

'Y' implements family

healthy for the full schedule and making all-league, Gerry figures to clear \$75,000 this fail. Not bad for a beat-up old veteran who carries the scars of five major operations (two shoulders, two knees, one ankle and was released outright by the Philadelphia Engles after last sea-

But more than money, Gerry has pride in the product. He remembers what it was like in the early days of the American Football League when he broke in with the Jets, and the players of the rival

New York Giants of the NFL used to sucer at them and saub them socially around Manhattan and the callber of play was dismissed as Mickey Mouse League.

Nobody's claiming the WFL can measure up in caliber of play to the current NFL, but there is genuine interest in assessing its standards against those of the original AFL, which got started as a brash newcomer in 1960. To make its game more appealing, the

WFL liberalized rules, such as the sevenpoint touchdown and the action point, to promote scoring. Yet, as in the rest of pro football, the defense, as personliled by Philbin, still prevails.

The old AFL was a free-throwing circus, with quarterbacks like George Blanda flinging 60 passes a game. Not the WFL. As yet, it doesn't have quarter-

backs such as Blanda, Lenny Dawson and Jack Kemp, who came into the AFL with pro grounding.

But more important, the current WFL has better players available to play defense, and more sophisticated concepts of defense in which to deploy them. In 1000, the zone was not used universally (except by teams like the Colts and Browns) and it hadn't developed late the ultra-complicated variety of coverages you see today - weak side roll, strong side roll, safety-X, double rip - which frustrate a quarterback trying to diag-

"You knew it was going to be single coverage," remembers Babe Parilli, an original AFL quarterback who now coaches the Stars, "and you just threw the ball out there. Now we're using a lot of zones and mixing them up,

The people we're using are also better. There are more good young players around. And we've been able to start with some proven NFL players. Why, I remember Willard Dewvenil was the first player to jump from the NFL to the AFL. Look at the kind we've got - Philbin, John Elliott, George Sauer."

Those three were stars on the Jets who won the Super Bowl.

"This is a lot better than the AFI.." nods Philbin, "The athletes are better and we're coached a lot better, with intensive preparations for a game."

The New York Titans, precursors of the Jets, sometimes didn't even have playbooks. And their checks would bounce.

"Everything's first class," continues Philbin, "At Boston in those early AFL days they were still cheering for the Gi-

ants (a TV favorite). Here they're cheering for the home team. And the Giant players, they love the WFL. It means more money for them.

"It's a good game. It's got to go."

The WFL is so conscious of its product before the public that at halftime of a game between the Stars and the Southern California Sun, with the latter leading. 8-3, Commissioner Gary Davidson complained, "There's not enough scor-

What difference does that make? he was asked.

"We're promoting show business. You don't entertain, the players don't get paid."

And Gerry Philbin, who holds down scoring, likes the way he's paid. It's an anomaly.

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program of lifesaving

A new four-part lifesaving program that is designed for both the swimmer and the nonswimmer, and especially for the entire family, has been introduced by the National YMCA. The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines has implemented the program this summer and will continue it in the fall.

The new program will replace the old junior-senior lifesaving program.

Among the new features are: Aquatic safety, a course for all ages

Keeffer holds 2-point lead in YMCA golf

Keeffer Roofing held a two point lead over Ital Lieber Trophies at the end of the current week's play in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Keeffer, led by captain Nick Knuth, Charles Birt, Roger Nyberg, Max Pemoller and Tom Wisnlewski headed up a five team race that saw the second and fifth place teams separated by only two points.

Allen's Men's Store was in third with 23 points behind Lieber's 24 and the leader's 26. Kre-Ken Patterns was fourth at 2212 and the Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights wound up the first division with

Birdies were scored by Clif Stock and Wally Busch, Busch also tied Milt Koehler for low gross with 41. Pemoller grossed 42.

tied for second with 32.

Phil Jensen won the low net competition with a 30 as Kochler and Knuth

and swimming abilities and especially for the novice to learn how to survive in the water. There is no age minimum or swimming ability required.

Advanced aquatle safety is the second stage. This is designed for those over 11 years of age. The objectives are to provide basic knowledge in swimming assists, equipment rescues, defense against struggling victims, and rescues of an unconscious swimmer. It also provides a more graduated step to senior lifesaving for the person who does not have a high degree of watermanship. It is for adults and youths.

Senior lifesaving, to train the individual who is 15 years or older and who is a competent, conditioned swimmer in the areas of personal safety, aquatic safety knowledge, watermanship, assist and rescue, and first aid. The holder of a YMCA senior lifesaving certificate is prepared to deal with all but the most unusual accidents.

The fourth part of the new program is Lifeguard Training and Certification. This is designed to train and certify guards to work on three types of aquatic areas - pools, inland lakes and rivers. and surf.

The fall program will start Sept. 14 with a four-week course in aquatic safety, followed by eight weeks of advanced aquatic safety. In January another aquatic safety course will begin, followed by senior lifesaving for 12 weeks.

All persons who plan to have jobs as summer lifeguards should sign up for the course at this time. The new lifeguarding program will begin in April and run until

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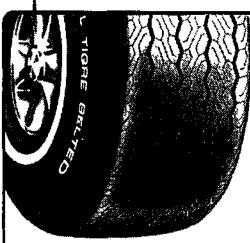
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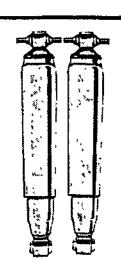


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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Outdated diet studies quoted

Atkins stated that 100 people were put on 1,000 calories a day of pure carbohydrates, then put on a diet of 1,000 cofories of all futs and finally on 1,000 calorles of pure protein. The higgest weight loss was recorded on the pure fat dirt. Next in line of weight loss was the diet consisting of all protein, But on the pure carbohydrate illet, no weight loss whatsoever was recorded. Remember, these diets were tested in the same too people. How then can you explain your statement that a calorle is a calorle and that all calories count?

I didn't see the TV program, but if it is a recent one Dr. Atkins should, and I am sure does, know better. No doubt he is referring, as he did in his book, to the work reported by Kekwick and Pawan in 1936 in Lancet, a British Medical Journal. This outdated study was repeated by other scientists and extended to 24 days. The original study you quote was a short term study

In the longer study the weight loss was exactly the same for earbohydrates, proteins and fats. The experiment has been repeated several times by other investigators who have also confirmed that if you eat the same number of calories each day for 24 days or longer you will lose the same amount of weight, regardless of whether the calories are from

protein, carbohydrate or fat. Now, why does it make any difference whether it is for to days or 24 days? The whole question revolves around losing weight or losing fat. On the protein and fat diets the dieters initially lost a lot of water - not fat - because they didn't have enough carbohydrate in the diet -

On recent interview on television Dr. they had essentially none. That is not fat loss and is temporary. Carbohydrates help the kidney retain normal amounts of needed salt and hence water. So, you are just telling me again about the old water loss glmmick for low carbohydrate diets.

THERE IS A practical point in this. When you are on a diet other than a low carbohydrate diet, don't expect to be washed out and run and jump on the scales and see a dramatic weight loss. You should wait three or four weeks to see a good result.

Many impatient people can't stay on a diet three or four weeks and never see the results of their efforts. As the excess body fat is converted back into energy it releases water. At intervals it is filtered out by the kidneys. Many people lose weight by plateaus. A sudden loss, then a lag of even two to four weeks before the next meaningful results are apparent on the scales. Meanwhile as the water is retained you are safely and sanely losing fat everyday. Remember, that is the real goal. You want to lose fat and stay

If the goal was just to wring out your body and watch the scales, any doctor could give you some of our powerful new diurctics and have instant dried human. But, most doctors are far more sensible than that. So, a calorie is a calorie, the basic laws of nature remain intact not withstanding what you have heard on TV. Dr. Atkins's quotation of an old and long since clarified experiment doesn't change that one bit.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

'Short club' shorts declarer

There is a certain abomination that is used in connection with not opening fourcard majors. It is what is popularly called the short club. This is not to be confused with the artificial club systems like the Vanderbiit, the Neapolitan and the Precision. It is just a sort of nondescript club opening, with three small or a doubleton.

South can make a grand slam in hearts, if he just pulls one round of trumps and then crossrulls. Six hearts will make if he takes two rounds of trumps. If he pulls all East's trumps, he will hold himself to five.

However. South never opened four-card majors. Most five-card majorities would make an exception and open one heart, but South was going to rise and fall with a silly short club.

Everything might have been fine if good old West hadn't stuck in a nonvuinerable four-spade bld. North wasn't going to be shut out. He Blackwooded but ettled for a six-club bid, in spite of South showing both missing aces.

East was too happy to double. He just waited and collected three trump tricks.

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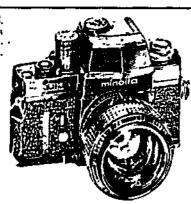
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They replace Jack Walsh, former village president of Arlington Heights, and John Rech, both of whom have moved

Board members advise school officials on the budget, community relations and other matters relating to the school. They also are active in St. Viator's family-contact program in which board members and parish leaders recruit students.

Other members of the 1974-75 board are John Eichman, Arlington Heights, president; Jim Martin, Palatine, vice president, and Betty Blestek, Arlington Heights, secretary.

The board also includes Robert Bettis, John Birkholz, Harry O'Kane, William Olsen, Ann Traxler and Richard White, all of Arlington Heights; Larry Ostling and Dr. Michael Ruane, both of Mount Prospect; Sister Janet Delperdang, Palatine; Richard Dowdle, Elk Grove Village; Amado Garcia, Bullalo Grove, and Charles Heinrich, Rolling Meadows.

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The envelopes will be available in local post offices after Sunday. The Philatelic Sales Division then also will offer the envelopes in sets of four (one each of the regular and window

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

variety in the large and the small size) at a cost of 48-cents per set plus the usual 50-cent handling charge.

THE NEWLY FORMED JAPOS Study Group consists of collectors of stamps that feature journalists, authors and

The first issue of the JAPOS Bulletin, a 28-page newsletter, contains a checklist of 366 persons, alphabetically from A to C, featured on stamps. It was prepared by Andrew Kwiatkowski of Chicago, who also is assistant editor of the Bulletin.

Charter memberships in the group will be accepted until Dec. 31. Dues are \$2 per year. Further information may be obtained from Gustav Detjen Jr., Box 150, Clinton Corners,

THE FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society will issue a cacheted cover to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Second Quebec Conference.

At this conference, President Roosevelt met from Sept. 11-18, 1944, with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill to set the zones of occupation and postwar treatment of Germany.

The cover, franked with the 2-cent and 3-cent Roosevelt Memorial stamps of 1945 (Scott No. 931 and 932) and the 5-cent Churchill Memorial Issue of 1965 (Scott No. 1264) will be cancelled on Sept. 11 at Hyde Park, N.Y., the site of FDR's estate where the two men returned after the confer-

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Collectors of the famous Presidential Medal series will be happy to know that the new President Ford issue is on the way. A high-relief bust model is already being sculptured and delivery is expected no later than Oct. 15.

A spokesman for Presidential Art Medals said the bust will be struck in two sizes, both in bronze and .999 Fine silver.

Limited editions of the silver specimen will sell for \$15.75 for 11/4 and \$85 for the 21/2. Bronze copies in the same diameters will sell for \$4 and \$8.10 respectively. All prices include insured return postage.

For further details, readers may address their inquiries to R. James Harper, Presidential Art Medals, Inc., 300 West National Road, Vandalla, Ohio 45377.

MRS. MARY BROOKS, director of the Mint, has announced that during September and October, orders will again be taken for America's First Medals. The 10-medal series is part of the Treasury Dept.'s Bicentennial program, and consists of 14 pewter re-Issues of the first medals voted by the Continental Congress to honor the bold commanders and successful Revolutionary War battles that won U.S. independence.

The first two medals in the series, offered earlier this year were so well received, that Mrs. Brooks decided to offer the opportunity to pre-order the entire 10medal series at this time. Therefore, collectors who wish, may order either the second two-medal unit or the entire series. Those who ordered the first unit



Gerald R.

last April and May will be sent special order cards beginning Aug. 15.

The 10-medal series will be packaged in a handsome display album which will include a 43-page illustrated booklet "Medals Commemorating Battles of the American Revolution," authored by Vladmir and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli of the National Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution. Washington, D.C.
TWO OF THE Medals offered in the

Second Unit are: Gen. Anthony Wayne. presented a gold medal for leading the bold assault on Stony Point on the Hudson River in 1779. The battle at Stony Point was the last important military action in the north and enabled Washington to tighten his grip on the Hudson and West Point, "the key to th continent."

Col. François Louis Teisseldre de Fleury, a French volunteer in the American Army and commander of one of the

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Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

attacking columns at the Battle of Stony Point; awarded a silver medal. He was the first to inter the recaptured fort and swiftly struck the British flag with his own hands.

The price of the two-medal unit is \$10, with a maximum order of five units. The entire series, including the display album with illustrated booklet, is \$55, with a maximum order of five sets. Those who pre-order the entire series, will receive the medals as they are available which will take until July 5, 1976 to complete.

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'Mr. Stamps' doesn't like collecting—as an investment

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stamp collecting has taken on a new dimension that a man known as Mr. Stamps doesn't like.

"Stamps are being promoted, as are coins, as a terrific investment in this era of inflation and economic uncertainty," said Jacques Minkus, 73, whose philatelic empire is unrivalled. "It's true, but that's not stamp collecting — collecting for joy, education, and nesthetic values. To me it is getting away from the bas-

The Kindly-visaged dealer who plonecred the sale of stamps, albums, catalogues and philatelic accessories in department stores across the nation, leaned back in a swivel chair in his office and spoke of other changes in the hobby of kings and presidents.

"We have topical stamp collecting now," he said. "That wasn't possible years ago when you just had portrait heads of rulers and heroes. Now people specialize in stamps showing flowers, animals, trees, fish, birds, minerals, I don't look down my nose at them. People like art and many of these stamps are very

A GROWING category of stamps is reproductions of great paintings and sculpture, usually from a nation's national museum. The United States has just issued such a series of 10-cent stamps to mark the centennial of the Universal Postal Union. Minkus said these stamps, as opposed to stamps created by commercial designers, serve to advertise the cultural treasures of a country.

"Most countries use stamps as a means of telling their story," Minkus said. "The United States has used famous Americans, national parks, anniversaries of institutions and intellectual treasures in its stamp designs. The U.S. Postal Service even has gone into the business of promoting the sale of stamps to collectors."

He referred to the Postal Service's sale of stamp collecting kits and albums at "philatelic centers" in selected post offices and mailing of brochures to postal customers. Minkus, whose firm has philatelic and coin departments in 36 stores from Boston to San Francisco, views the development with equanimity.

"If the Postal Service, through its vast facilities, can create 100,000 or 200,000 more collectors, every dealer will prof-

MINKUS ESTIMATES there are at least 20 million stamp collectors in the United States. The Postal Service says 16 million Americans buy stamps for their collections directly from post offices.

"Most collectors still have general, worldwide collections," Minkus said. "Our albums can teach the whole family geography, flags, national coats of arms,

population, exports, capitals. It's really education in a pleasurable way."

Minkus serves on the philatelic panel of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and is responsible for suggesting the Colonial artisans series which has so far depicted a glassblower, hat maker, wig maker and smithy. Like many immigrants, he is prouder of the nation's history and traditions than some native-born Americans.

"I was in the publishing business in France and came to the United States in 1929 on business," he recalled. "I loved it and wouldn't want to live anywhere else. I started publishing dictionaries and classics for Woolworth five-and-dime stores and gave them the idea of a 10cent stamp album. The cheapest album on the market then was \$1.50, so naturally I had a hit on my hands."

MINKUS BECAME fascinated by stamps when he chanced on outdoor Continued on Page 6—Sec. 2



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philatelic stalls in Paris. Outdoor stalls were not in the New York tradition, but he persuaded Gimbel's to give him six feet of counter space in their Herald Square store in 1801.

"That was the beginning of department store stomp counters all over the country," Minkus said proudly, "They say I put stamps on Main Street, and I guess I did. I think my proudest moment was when I promoted the sale of Luxembourg stamps issued in 1933 to raise funds for intellectuals who fled Nazi Germany, I got Albert Einstein to volunteer as a salesman in Gimbel's stamp depart-

THE PRIDE of Minkus' personal col-lection is a portion of his friend Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous philatelle accumulation which has no real stamp value. Called "bouques and brickbats" by the late President, it is a selection of envelopes with ordinary U.S. stamps. Their interest lies in how they were addressed.

For Instance, one has a one-line address: "Rattlesnake Roosevelt." Another just has a sketch of Roosevelt with Washington, D.C., below. Others read "President of the U.S., care of 327 secretaries" and "Recorder of Sentiment Regarding Proposed Change in the U.S. Supreme Court."

"I think President Roosevelt must have liked this one best," Minkus said, pointing out an envelope which bore only six words: "To the Greatest Man in the World." Some Post Office worker somewhere directed it unhesitatingly to the White House.

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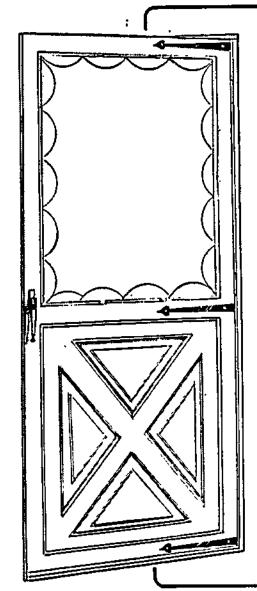
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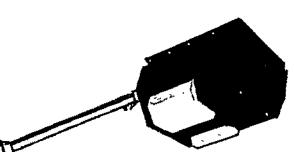
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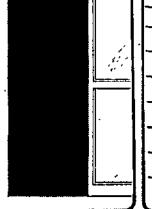


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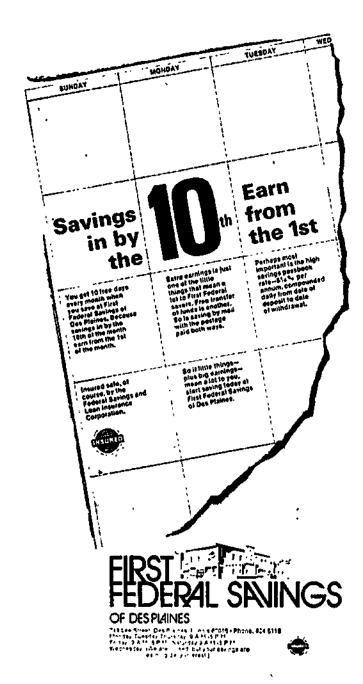


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Obituaries

Louis Howard Sr.

Visitation for Louis II. Howard Sr., 83, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 4

Mr. Howard, a resident of Elk Grove Village for 15 years, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Prior to retirement 16 years ago he was employed as an upholsterer. He was a member of the Upholsterers and Furniture Workers Union Local, No. 18, and was born in Illinois, Jan. 2, 1891.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. David D. Crait of Wesleyan Church, Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Artington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Fannic, nee Magaro; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Joseph) Glass of Elk Grove Village: a son, Louis Jr. and daughter-in-law, Vivian Howard of Elk Grove Village; a stepson, John and daughter-in-law, Alfrieda La Penna of Carey; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1974 with 124 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American poet Oliver Wendell Holmes was born Aug. 29, 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1852, Brigham Young proclaimed the "Celestial Law of Marriage," signifying his approval of polygamy (more than one spouse) among Mormons, a practice later officially outlawed by the Church of the Latter-Day Saints.

In 1960, the premier of Jordan and 11 others were killed when a time bomb exploded in his office.

In 1965, American astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad landed safely to end the eight-day orbital flight of Ge-

Amelia Fricke

Mrs. Amelia C. Fricke, 90, nee Augustine, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a prolonged iliness. A resident of Mount Prospect for 24 years, she was born in Illinois, July

Preceded in death by her husband, Carl Sr., and a son, Carl Jr., survivors include two daughters, Gladys and Hazel Fricke, both of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday.

Officiating will be the Rev. John II. Clements of South Church Community Raptist, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Arthritis Foundation would be appreciated.

Edward C. Coy

Edward C. Coy, 82, a 50-year resident of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended

Born in Chicago, June 6, 1892, he was a retired employe from Continental Illinois Bank in Chicago, with 32 years of service. He was a veteran of World War I: member of Catholic Order of Forresters; Western Catholic Union, and American Legion Post No. 383-Continental Illinois

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, then to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mr. Coy will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine M., nee Gitzinger; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia (William) Chinkowsky of Palatine, Mrs. Geraldine (James) Peskuski of Wood Dale and Mrs. Betty (Edwin) Golien of Gurnee; a son, Edward C. and daughter-in-law, Caroline Coy of Arlington Heights; 20 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren, and a sister, Sister M.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

But dropoff slows

Parochial enrollment down in U.S.

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When the nation's school children reluctantly troop back to their classrooms this fall, fewer of them will be heading for parochial

But Roman Catholic church school officlais, only a few years ago alarmed by sharp drops in both the number of schools and pupil enrollment, see a "decrease in the decline" and believe there are some indications of stabilization in the parochial school situation.

During the 1973-74 school year, there were 10,269 Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools serving around 3.6 million students - making up about 80 per cent of nonpublic education in the United States.

BUT CATHOLIC education officials see the church's education "system" undergoing many changes.

One of the key changes is the decrease In number of pupils and schools, much publicized in recent years.

"In the past 10 years," according to the National Catholic Educational Assn., "the number of Catholic elementary and secondary schools has declined 22 per cent and the enrollment 35 per cent.

Noting that in the 1973-74 school year fewer schools were closed than in any recent year since 1967-68, the NCEA said "It would be too soon and probably too optimistic to describe the situation as stabilizing . . . neverthelss, the trend has clearly slowed down and there is a complete absence of panic."

A SECOND KEY change, not unrelated to school closings and pupil declines, is the financial crunch of the schools.

Two years ago, in an unprecedented appearance before a congressional committee, Cardinal Terenco Cooke of New York stressed the increasing financial burden the nation's perochial schools face and what it would mean economically if these students were dumped into the public school system.

Cooke was urging passage of legisla-tion that would allow parents of parochial school children to claim a tax credit for part of the tuition cost of a child's enrollment in a nonpublic school.

Cooke, citing a presidential commission on school finances, said the cost to taxpayers of absorbing parochial school students into the public school system would range between \$1.3 billion and \$3.2 billion while new construction costs could go almost as high as \$10 billion.

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THE NCEA said the increased financial burden on parochial schools was coming from the "recognized need for higher salaries for lay teachers and the generally higher cost of everything . .

These increases, the organization said, hit the Catholic school system "simultaneously with the decline in the number of religious staff, the movement of people to the suburbs where new construction is costly, a changed theological atmosphere In which attendance at a non-Catholic school and religious apostolates other than school are far more acceptable . .

The response of the church — as exemplified in Cooke's appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee - was to turn to the state and federal government for financial assistance.

Catholics, joined by Protestant and Jewish groups who also maintain private religious schools, have come together to push for the idea of tax credits as a way to relieve the financial pressure on the parochial schools and to insure what they consider educational pluralism in the

BUT AS THE school year ended last June, most proponents of substantial, operational government aid were convinced, according to the NCEA, such a package "will not be part of the nonpublic school financial package of the imme-

During his 1972 reelection campaign, President Nixon said he was "irrevocably committed" to federal aid for nonpub-

Enrollments in area stable

Enrollments for parochial schools in up from last year's enrollment of 317. the Northwest suburbs, with a few exceptions, appear to be remaining fairly stable this year.

In addition, officials at several schools, including Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Mendows, report that they expect increases in enrollment. Gerald Giles, principal of Sacred Heart, said, "We may wind up with an increase of about 35 or 40 students. Last year we started with \$50."

William Dunk, principal of St. Peter Lutheran School in Schaumburg, said this year he expects about 330 students,

There are some schools which anticlpate a decline in enrollment. Father Patrick Cahill, president of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, said he expects enrollment this year to be down as many as 40 students. "In view of the fact that we went up \$200 in tultion this year," he said, "we thought the decline

might be more than 20 or 40." Several elementary schools which report enrollment declines generally say the declines are occurring in the early grades, declines similar to those being experienced by public schools.

lic schools but he was not able to deliver on his pledge and many Catholic officials say privately they now believe he was Just seeking Catholic votes with his

In addition, the Supreme Court, in key decisions in 1971 and 1973, ruled unconstitutional state laws which would have provided substantial aid to nonpublic



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Williamson spoiling ABC's Monday football magic? NEW YORK - Fred "The Hammer"

Williamson is a Muhammed All with lockinw. Williamson, the new member of ABC's

Monday Night Football team, has all the charm and wit of a buil in a china shop. He makes a lot of noise but says little. During the last two weeks - Min-

nesota vs Miami and Cincinnati vs. Detrolt - Williamson's comments neither illuminated the passions of these games nor enlivened the proceedings.

If an offensive player was knocked down by a good shot, Williamson simply tells the viewer he was knocked down. You don't even have to turn up the sound

Television in review by Frank S. Swertlow

on your television set to know this. This, of couse, is sad.

ABC had introduced the laugh-a-minute style of sports - casting with Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith, Meredith's pork-barrel humor was a nice foll for Cosell's egomania. And Gifford told you what was happening on the field. It was a nice combination.

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BUT THINGS have changed.

now have Williamson, who made a football reputation knocking out his opponents while at Kansas City. He liked to call himself "The Hammer." But some football experts think his career peaked when he was flattened by the Green Bay Packers during the 1967 Super Bowl.

Williamson eventually went into television, and he is currently one of the matinee idels of black exploitation films, another illuminating area of life. Now he is a sportsenster for ABC and his entire

llamson is that he never tires of bragging about injuring other men. Granted that football is a rugged and often brutal sport, but lauding the ability to injure others is quite insensitive, especially

Williamson, at this point in his career,

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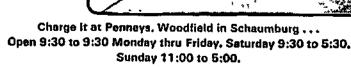
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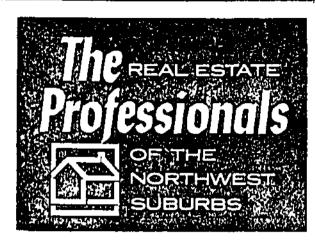
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After 24 years of dramatic growth, excellence and professionalism in northwest suburban real estate service, Arlington Realty is still looking ahead to better and greater things for years to come.

Last year's sales exceeding \$19.8 million were by far the best in the firm's 24-year history, yet Arlington Realty owners are not about to rest on their laurels.

Now, through an exclusive agreement just signed with VIDEOSONICS, Arlington Realty joins Homerica's nation-wide television network. By the "magic" of television, corporate transferees and others will be able to view their new hometown from the privacy of their own living room. Video cassette tapes will be in full color, with audio narration and background music.

The 15-minute cassette will show schools, churches, shopping, transportation, parks, medical and recreational facilities plus neighborhood scenes showing typical homes for various towns and cities. Television crews will be filming the northwest suburban area before Labor Day and the films will be ready for viewing by October of this year. By the end of 1974, hundreds of communities will be covered by the network.

Also coming up in September will be the opening of a professional Real Estate Academy for new sales associates as well as refresher courses and seminars for experienced sales associates and managers. The three-week course will include lectures plus audio-visual aids on all phases of real estate with special emphasis on the importance of expert, professional service to clients, before and after the sale.



Arlington Realty owners, left to right, Bill Kleiner, Elmer Zilen, Herb Carl and Al Cinquini look over plans for Homerica's new television network, VIDEO-SONICS, which begins filming Sept. 1. All four are longtime area residents and veterans in all phases of suburban real estate administration.

Arlington Realty owners feel there are many good real estate companies in the area. "The two things that set one firm apart from another are: 1 - Philosophy and integrity of the owners, and 2 - Selection and training of managers and sales associates.

"We're fortunate to be blessed with a great staff of 'Homeowner Helpers,'" the four co-owners state. "Eight of our people have been with us for 10 years or more. Fifteen have been with us more than five years. Three are graduates of the Realtors' Institute, three are members of the \$2 Million Sales Club and three are honorary lifetime members of the Million Dollar Club.

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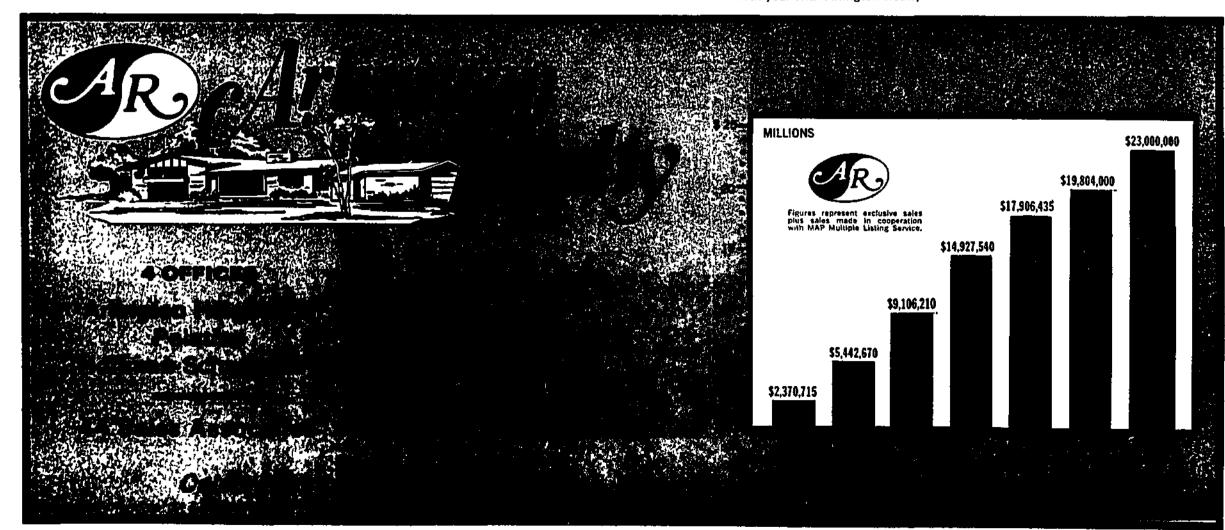


Arlington Realty Managers, Cliff Johnson, (Hoff-man-Schaumburg office) and Terry Leighty (Palatine area office) look over new training manual for the Real Estate Academy which will swing into full operation within 30 days.



Dorothy Jacobs with pewter "bellringer award" for outstanding service to clients and to company. Mrs. Jacobs, a G.R.I., is beginning her 11th year with Arlington Realty.

Joyce, Lorraine Larsen and Terry Leighty (top, left to right) and Evelyn Hines (below) holding traditional pewter sales awards at company's annual recognition breakfast. The four combined for sales in excess of \$7.5 million.



suggesting to Congress a number of changes in closing-cost regulations designed to reduce home buyers' misunderstandings and confusion in this area and possibly reduce closing costs them-

"Closing on the home of their choice

Riemenschneider joins staff

Arlington Realty has announced the addition of Jim Riemenschneider as a sales associate in the firm's South Ar-



Riemenschneider

lington Heights office at 535 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A 13-year resident of Arlington Heights. Riemenschneider has a long back-ground in sales and marketing. He recently completed a 30-hour course with the Real Estate Education Corp., covering all phases of residential property.

Jim was formerly licensed as a real estate salesman in New York state.

Arlington Realty has four area offices in Arlington fleights, Palatine, and Hoffman-Schaumburg area. They are members of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service. and exclusive representatives for Homerica, the nation's oldest and largest home referral service.

The National Association of Realtors is should be a family's happiest hour. Instead, many find costs included that were not anticipated earlier," said William B. Sebastian, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

'Closing statements are prepared through escrow or the lender, but buyers become angry with all involved in the including the Realtor," he

Sebastian listed suggestions being presented to Congress during its consideration of possible closing-cost legislation:

· All settlement costs should be disclosed to the buyer at the time commitments are made for obtaining a loan. At the same time, information booklets should be distributed by the lender that fully explain costs involved in the trans-

"This early disclosure would eliminate problems created by last-minute unforeseen details. The buyer would have days in advance of closing to acquaint himself with these costs, or seek better terms from other lenders and closing-cost services," Sebastian explained. This would encourage competition, and possibly lead to lower costs, he added.

· Allow the Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct several model statements - ones which take into account regional variations in state laws, differing business practices and market conditions.

"We believe that a single settlement statement that took these variations into account would be too long and involved and merely add to the buyer's confusion," Schastfan sald.

• The settlement statement should be a substitute for the Truth-in-Lending statement.

"Overall, Realtor experience with Truth-in-Lending statements have been that the disclosures have created more confusion than they eliminate. They contaln only some of the costs involved in transactions, making it necessary to present a second set of figures," Sebastian noted. "Any further action in this area should be to create one simple, comprehensive disclosure procedure," added.

· Eliminate the federal regulation of maximum interest rates on FHA and VA guaranteed mortgages (currently 9%), and allow them to fluctuate with other market rates. The Association feels this would greatly lessen the need of lenders to charge discount points, the difference between interest on these loans and prevailing higher rates being charged other borrowers.

"Payment of discount points is one of the most expensive and by far the most troublesome item in the settlement procedure. Allowing those interest rates to fluctuate would increase availability of funds for mortgages during times of tight money. We feel it also would decrease the ultimate cost of the transaction to both buyer and seller.

"In addition, it would greatly diminish a major cause of disappointment and dissatisfaction during the settlement process." Sebastian said.

Sebastian also suggested that there are things buyers can do under present settlement procedures, "Ask questions of the lender at the time loan negotiations are going on and ask your Realtor to assist in getting you as much information as possible in this area."

He noted that Realtors often find themselves in a difficult position under current procedures. "Both buyer and seller look to him for guidance, placing their confidence in him."

Sebastian continued, "Realtors' desire for good relations with clients, and a good image in the community, make them support measures which will Improve the operation of the real estate closing.

"For these reasons, most Realtors explain and estimate settlement costs well in advance of sale - a procedure which specifically is encouraged by the official policy statement of the National Association of Realtors," he noted.



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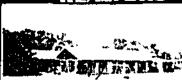
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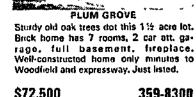
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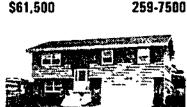


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The recently opened project introduces a completely new concept in living to the Chleagoland area by combining all the benefits of condominium ownership into a single-family home development.

Residents buy their own private two or three bedroom homes (ideal for a small family or empty nesters) but they enjoy common ownership of the large recreation core and the seven acres of winding greenbelt. All outside maintenance, including painting the trim and mowing the grass, is taken care of by a Home-

Joins firm

Albert Lindeman has joined Village Realty as a broker salesman in the



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Schaumburg area office, according to Larry Anchor, sales manager.

He is a graduate of Gordon Tech High University and a member of Alpha Beta

Gamma Alumni. He and his wife Dolly are residents of Schaumburg and are recent members of The Church of The Holy Spirit.

Ed Sorenson, president of U.S. Shelter, Inc., the developer, said that Parkwood Village was designed to introduce a unique lifestyle to the midwest. It is thought to be the only single-family development in the area featuring a recreation core for exclusive use by the residents.

The centrally located recreational facilities include a wading pool, swimming pool, tennis courts, party cooking area, playground and locker rooms.

The entire project was designed on the zero-lot-line concept whereby the homes are built around large courtyards rather than a house in the middle of a yard. The walled courtyards become an extension of the living areas via wall-length sliding glass doors.

"The courtyards are designed to provide maximum privacy with a minimum of maintenance while serving as a great place for gardening, cookouts, entertaining or just quiet relaxation," Sorenson

Five furnished models are currently on display at 256 Waverly Dr. in Elgin with prices ranging from the high twenties to the mid-thirties. The New England Village styled models feature a variety of exterior elevations and each has an attached two car garage.

Parkwood Village is located near shopping, schools and recreational facilities: including Lord's Park with its 100 acres of lakes, pienle areas, hiking trails and

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She attended Harper College where she took extended courses in real estate.

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Community associations are growing by leaps and bounds, in keeping with the trend of developers to provide common grounds and amenitles along with housing. According to the Community Associations Institute, Washington, D.C., there are an estimated 19,000 community associations in the U.S., and the number is increasing at the rate of 4,000 per year.

The purpose of the association is to operate and maintain the common facilities which include the grounds themselves as well as possibly a clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, putting greens and playgrounds.

A community association is not the same as a conventional homeowners association, which property owners voluntarily join for community betterment. You're automatically a member of a community association by virtue of your purchase of a home in a development with common elements.

You and all the other owners in the development share ownership of these common elements. The community association exists to give you voting rights in the operation and maintenance of those elements. The actual responsibilities are

Peters promoted

President Frank J. Kinst at Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Assn, has announced the promotion of James W. Pe-



James Peters

ters to assistant manager, loan closing department.

Currently taking legal studies at John Marshall Law School, Peters Joined the \$145 million Berwyn Institution in 1972. He holds a B.A. in political science from Elmhurst College where he was a Little All-American basketball forward. He has taken advanced courses with the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Top salespeople

Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate announced the top salespeople for

They are Dennis Kulesza, Prospect Heights: Jack Miller, Hoffman Estates; Lillian Lundgren, Bulfalo Grove; Rose Filar, Arlington Heights: Dorothy Hanr, Prospect Heights; Katherine Lionikis, Arlington Heights; Al Ruben, Prospect Holghts: Therese Schoen, Arlington Heights; and George Smith, Palatine.

The top listers for the month were Laurnell Wegrzyn and Pete Eichler both of the Hoffman Estates office.

left to the association's Board of Directors elected from among the members.

"A community association is very much like a condominium owners association, in that both are responsible for the facilities that everyone owns in common," notes William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., and general manager of the company's property management division.

"The Board of Directors sets policy, proposes budgets, determines assess-ments, sets rules for the use of the facilitles, keeps records, and does everything else needed to keep the common facilities running properly.

"Some of these things the board has to do on its own, such as setting policy. But with other things, such as tending to the actual management and maintenance of the facilities, the Board is better off hiring outside help. This is especially true where the development is large and a hundred or more owners are involved."

How well the Board discharges its responsibilities affects the lives of all the homeowners in the association. If the Board does a poor job, there could be homeowners complaints, disputes among owners, and quite possibly a deterioration of the community and a fall-off in property values.

initially, while the development is in its early stages, the developer or builder may do the management job, or hire a management company to do it. Later, when the development is nearly complete, the Board assumes full control. There may be a temptation to dispense with a professional management company to save money, but this is usually a false economy.

A good management firm can be an asset to the Board by giving professional attention to tasks which the Board can't possibly do, because its members lack the time or skill.

Among the tasks the management company performs for the community association are the following:

- 1. Collects the monthly assessments from all owners.
- 2. Collects payments due from any concessionaires in the development, such as laundry and valet services.
- 3. Maintains records of all receipts and expenditures for the association,
- 4. Submits a monthly statement to the Board showing receipts and dis-
- 5. Submits a statement to the Board each month showing the balance or deficit for the association.
- 6. Prepares a recommended budget for the next year to the Board, showing anticipated receipts and expenses.



7. Submits a yearly cumulative report of receipts and expenses to the Board.

8. Arranges for the maintenance of the property, including landscape maintenance, leaf and snow removal, painting and repair of common facilities, and maintenance of the swimming pool and specialized sports facilities, subject to the direction of the Board and at the expense of the assocation.

9. Hires, fires, supervises, and pays association employes. These people are employes of the association, not of the managing agent. Their salaries, taxes, and other expenses are operating expenses of the association.

10. Files returns and reports for association employes required under the Federal Insurance Contribution Act, Federal Unemployment Tax Act, Subtitle C of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and the Illinois Income Tax Act.

11. Makes contracts for water, electricity, gas, telephone and other services required for the common elements.

12. Purchases equipment, tools, appliances, materials, and supplies for the operation and maintenance of the common elements, at the expense of the associ-

13. Pays out, from the association's

fund, all taxes, inspection fees, water rates, and all other charges incurred in maintaining and operating the common elements in behalf of the association.

14. Cooperates with the association in investigating and reporting all accidents or damage claims relating to the common elements.

15. Maintains a custodial account of all money collected in behalf of the associ-

"If this sounds like a lot, it is," Sally said, "and it takes a high degree of experience and skill to executive properly. Considering the work involved, and how can contribute to a well-run association, the management agent's fee is well worth it. This fee can run anywhere from 5 to 16 per cent of the total community association assessment."

The complete services of the management firm should be spelled out in a management agreement between the agent chosen and the Board, Sally said.

"The manager is to the community association as the village manager is to a municipality," Sally said. "He's paid to do the job right on a full-time basis. That's the only way to make sure that the owners remain happy and property values stay where they should be."

Greenerfields Unlimited offers real estate investment course

Real Estate Investment: Profits, Problems and Pitfalls, a lecture-discussion course, will be offered by Greenerfields Unlimited, a not-for-profit continuing education center for women located at 318 Happ Rd., Northfield.

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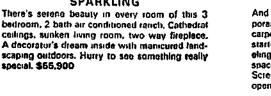
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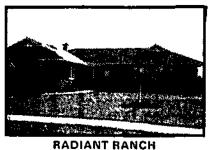
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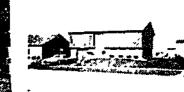
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Bolger expands

Terence A. Bolger, president of T. A. Bolger Realtors, Inc. has announced the acquisition of a new location for the third T. A. Bolger, Realtors office as part of a multi-year expansion program.

The newest Bolger location will be at the corner of Schoenbeck Road and Dundee Road in Wheeling. It is presently a Cit-Go Service Station. Extensive renovations are on the drawing boards.

Said Bolger, "After the results with our location in Rolling Meadows, which was formerly the "Patio" restaurant, we believe that free-standing buildings afford us excellent identification and provide easy access for homebuyers.

terned after the Rolling Meadows office, being a California contemporary design with a mansard roof, exposed aggregate siding. Opening is tentatively Nov. 1.





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Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co., addresses the recent Midwest Regional seminar of All Points Relocation Service at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn. Over 150 delegates attended the meeting. The speakers table included (left to right! Jim Kruger of Kruger Co., Chicago: Walter

Points Referral Service, Atlanta, Ga. office; Jim Warriner, midwest regional vice president of All Points; and Bob Nelson, president of Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate



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Break ground for club

It was anchors aweigh at Dunbar Lakes recent groundbreaking ceremonies for its new "Bath and Racquet Club" recreational complex now under construction at the Schaumburg development. At official groundbreaking ceremonies were Hon. Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg; Debble Elrod, Miss Woodfield; and Allan Chapman, vice president of Dunbar Homes, Inc., the de-

Built on the shoreline of the largest of three private lakes at the development. the \$400,000 center will provide Dunbar Lakes residents with docking facilities for summer boating, cabana deck with both children's pool and outsized "L" shaped adult pool, two regulation-size tennis courts and completely equipped

The three-level, 6,000 sq. ft. club facility will house a recreation and game area, living room and party areas, conversation "pit" with fireplace, kitchen, open plan coffee and snack areas, plus sauna, locker and rest room facilities for both men and women.

Membership in the club and access to its full facilities are automatically provided for all Dunbar Lakes residents.

Announcement of the club's construction marks the latest building phase of the \$61 million condominium development, a project of Dunbar Corporation of Chicago. Dunbar Lakes, which on completion will provide up to 1,716 townhomes and viltas, is the firm's largest suburban devolopment.

vestment properties for Homefinders.

to his new assignment.

Rathjen served in the commercial and

Rathjen combines academic back-

ground with his real estate expertise,

having served on the faculty of North-

eastern Illinois University before joining

Homefinders two years ago. He is unusual in that he is one of the few persons in

the real estate field who has a Ph.D. de-

gree. He received it from Michigan State

University in 1969, having previously re-

ceived his master and bachelor degrees

During the school year. Rathlen teach-

es a course in investment properties at

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates an-

nounces the completion of nine land sales

in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park In

the last few months. These transactions

amount to over 450,000 square feet and

include sales to Land-Del Corporation,

Wasyliw Brothers Machine Tool Com-

pany, Terpstra Plumbing Company,

Edgewood Construction Company, Holz

Brothers Concrete Company, Kramer

Construction Company, and Granrath

from the University of Utah.

Harper College, Palatine.

Concrete Company.

Report land sales

investment division of Homefinders prior

Homefinders appointment

The appointment of Randall Rathjen as director of special projects at Homefinders Realtors has been announced by Robert L. Zaun, president of the firm.

In his new position, Rathjen will supervise the recently formed New Homes Division of Homefinders, commercial and residential condominium sales, and in-

Joan Miller sets mark

Joan Miller of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate has achieved the million dollar



Jour Miller

sales mark for the seventh straight year. Her sales accomplishments make her unique among Nelson sales representatives, having topped the Million Dollar Sales Volume figure every year since

A lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club, she is a broker and represents the Nelson Palatine sales office.

She has been associated with the Nelson Real Estate Co. since 1959, starting as a secretary and joining the sales force in 1967. She resides with her husband and family in Arlington Heights.

Homefinders remodels office

In celebration of its "Lucky Seven" anniversary year, Homefinders Realtors is opening new sales offices, moving old offices to new locations, and remodeling and redecorating current offices.

Latest of the sales offices to undergo remodeling is the Buffalo Grove office, 100 W. dundee Rd. John Kerwin is the manager.

Kerwin, who is a million dollar salesman with Homefinders, is a resident of Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago, he attended Campion High School In Wisconsin, and then majored in real estate at De Paul University. Prior to joining Homefinders, he managed a family busi-

Homefinders has added three new sales offices in the northwest suburbs since January, bringing the total number to 10. An eleventh office will be opened in Libertyville soon.

In addition to Buffalo Grove, Homefinders maintains sales offices in Arlington Heights, Antioch, Palatine, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Mount Prospect, Roselle, Schaumburg, and Streamwood.

The executive offices of Homefinders are at 235 N. Northwest Highway, Pala-

Sell plant

Podolsky and Associates, Chlcagobased industrial real estate brokers, recently announced the sale of the 19,000 square foot facility at 2600 Delta Lane, Elk Grove Village.

The one-story facility, situated on one and a half acres of land, was sold to Ulm Specialties Tool and Mfg. Company, formerly of Franklin Park. Ulm Specialties are contract metal stampers specializing in flat tempered spring products for use in automobiles, television, radio, computers and many other products.

The seller, Northern Screw Company, will be relocating in a new 60,000 square foot facility on Fargo Avenue, Elk Grove Village, where they will open new production lines with new European equipment to complement their existing distribution operation of screws, nuts and



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LaSalle National Bank: Harold Stevens of Signet, Norman F. Meyerson, director (not shown). The Buffalo Grove National Bank at 555 W. Dundee Rd. will occupy approximately 8100 square feat on one level and will open with full banking services in temporary facilities Oct. 15. The permanent bank building's completion is targeted for June, 1975. Architectural designer of the building is Ralph M. Broughton Jr. of St. Louis.



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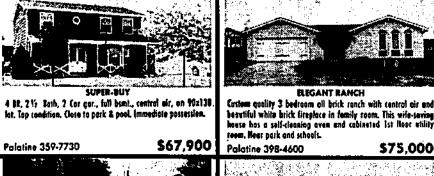
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Safety tips for seniors

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So states Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston. He points out some safety tips for our senior group:

- · Fasten carpets and rugs securely to avoid skids and tripping.
- Provide well-lighted stairways with sturdy handralls. Keep a hand on that rall at all times.
- · Never wear loose, flowing clothing. · Wear shoes with broad base heels for good support.
- · Avold sudden changes of direction. Stop, look and listen before moving. · Install grab bars in bathtub and
- shower. Nubby rubber mats are advised for these areas in the house. • Tape sandpaper on containers of medicine not to be taken internally.

- · Dispose of old, unused medicines, Avoid storing internal and external preparations in the same location.
- · Wear your glasses seeing is more than believing. · Provide night lights near floor to
- prevent stumbling or falling. · Use bright paints to mark stove con-
- trols low, medium and high. · Wipe up splited items promptly.
- Eliminate highly-polished floors. Looks good - but can hurt after a fall.
- Keep a flashlight handy. • Remove lamp cords and low furni-
- ture from passageways.

 Provide giant sheehorns to eliminate
- stooping and resultant dizziness. · Screen in fireplaces.
- · Have storage space between eye and hip level - avoid use of stepladders wherever and whenever possible.

"We talk of retirement years bringing happiness and enjoyment. Let us make sure of it by observing safety first,"

Report industrial sales

and nine leases. Berg is headquartered at 290 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Tom Eboli of Gladstone represented the buyer in both sales: Stephen Solley purchased a 10,000 sq. ft. building at 350 Crossen, Elk Grove Village, from the Western National Bank of Cicero for \$163,000 and Bauer Construction purchase # 30,800 sq. ft. property in Centex Schaumburg Industrial Park from Robert Rankin for \$32,340. Max Berg represented the seller in the Elk Grove transaction and Roger Baum represented the seller in the Centex-Schaumburg transac-

Lunt Investment leased the property at 624 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg, to Trans-American Coffee for three years and the property at 626 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg, to Ar-Pak Co. for five years, Roger Baum represented the lessee in both transactions. He and Don Hawkins represented the lessor on the 626 Lunt lease and Hawkins alone represented Lunt Investment on the other.

Hawkins was responsible for the leasing of three properties: Teradyne Com-

Recent transactions reported by Max ponents, Inc., signed a five-year lease Berg, Industrial Division manager for with CIDCO for the property at 502 Gladstone, Realtors, include two sales Morse, parcels G, H and J, In Schaumburg; Paul E. Ogle signed a three-year lease on the property at 797-799 Eagle, Bensenville, owned by Dwight W. Guyer; and William A. Pope Co. took a three-year lease on the property at 105 Randall, Elk Grove Village, owned by Robert Sachse. Representing the owner was Max Berg, for CIDCO; Don Hawkins for Guyer; and Roger Baum for Sachse, respectively.

Hawkins represented lessor Eric Bley when Livingston Communications signed a two-year lease for the property at 690 Greenleaf. Elk Grove Village. An outside broker represented the lessee.

Tom Eboll concluded three leasing transactions during the same period, representing the lessee in each case. Roger Baum represented the lessor when Polycoating Corp. leased the property at 500 Bonnie Lane, Elk Grove Village, for five years from Allied Development Corp. Max Berg represented the lessor when American Lane Corp. leased the property at 2454 American Lane, Elk Grove VIIlage, for one year from Pan Am Investment. An outside broker represented

CONGRATULATING THE winners of the Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors, Listing Presentation Contest is (from left) Robert James, W. R. James & Company, Realtors: Claudia Poling, Annen & Busse Schaumburg office, Presentation Winner; and Robert Vehe, Annen & Busse Mount Prospect, Presentation Book Winner, Miss Poling won a weekend trip of her

the lessor, Foxbar Building Corp., when Process Equipment took a five-year lease on the property at 601 S. Rtc. 53,

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awards were presented at the firm's semi-annual sales meeting. James, owner of W. R. James & Company Realtors, in Oak Park, is the regional vice-president of the Homes for Living Network.

Arlington Federal assets rise

Total assets of Arlington Federal Savings rose an impressive 12 per cent during the first six months of 1974, Association president Donald F. Morton announced. Assets of the Association, now in its 22nd year, reached \$142,722,000 on

Net worth of the Association improved by 9.3 per cent in the December-June pe-

Arlington Federal continues to make a substantial volume of home mortgage loans as reflected in an increase of 13.6 per cent in the mortgage portfolio in the six-month period ending June 30. Savings rose 4.9 per cent in the same period.

"In this uncertain period, savings ac-

counts and certificates of deposit in institutions like ours remain a very sensible investment of spare dollars," Morton said. He cited a recent study (U.S. News & World Report, June 3, 1974) showing that savings accounts were a better investment over the past five years than common stocks, corporate bonds, and U.S. government bonds.

A Lake Zurich headquarters of Arlington Federal was established earlier this year in the new Zurich Town Mall at 400 S. Old Rand Rd. More recently, the Association received federal approval of a de novo branch in north Arlington Heights in the vicinity of Rand and Arlington Heights Roads.





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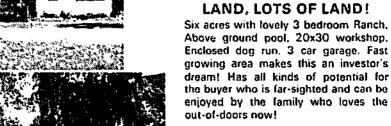




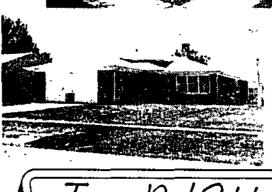
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According to that survey the number of housing units (apartments and single family) for which permits were issued that month reached only 1,211 compared to 4,011 reported in June, 1973.

Single family homes declined 73 per cent (from 2,235 to 603) and multiple permits decreased 66 per cent (from 1,776 to

The combined totals of permits issued

for single family and apartment units in

Construction activity in the six county the first six months of 1974 were 58 per metropolitan area of Chicago declined 78 cent lower than figures reported for the same period last year reaching only 11,170 compared to 23,554 in 1973.

The largest gap in the six month

analysis occurred in multi-family units in the city of Chicago where 2,232 apartments were reported in 1973 while only 478 were recorded in the first six months of this year.

doors. The bank, a member of the Elgin Banking Group,



Estato has named George Smith, broker, of the Palatine office as top lister for the menth of July. He has been associated with Kemmerly for the past eight years, first on a part time basis and presently in a full time position.

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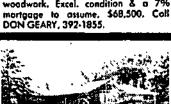
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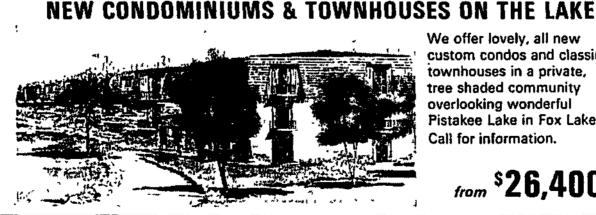
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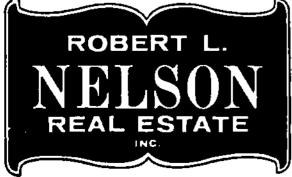
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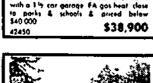
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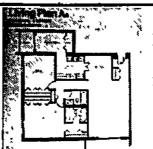


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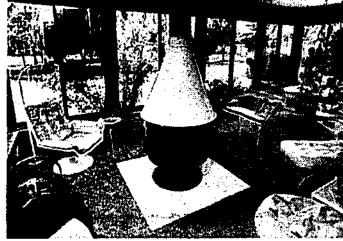
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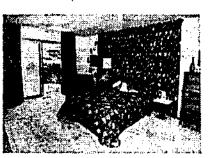
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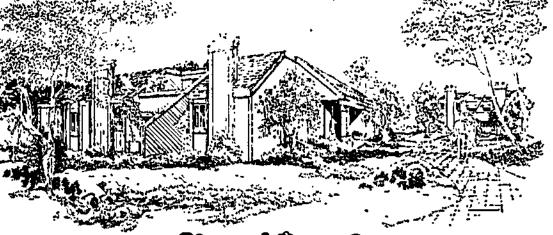
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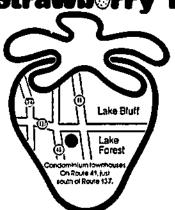
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Construction is expected to begin during the first week of September and be completed late this fall. Drive-up banking service will continue during this peri-

The new facility will have five parallel customer stations covered by a canopy. The "expressway service" design will permit drivers to move into place immediately rather than wait to be called to the next open window,

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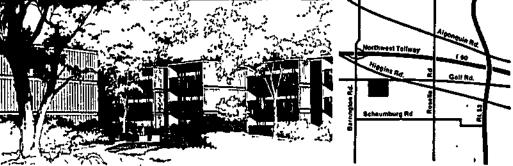
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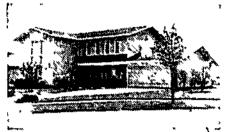
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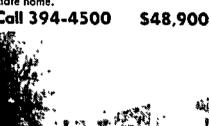
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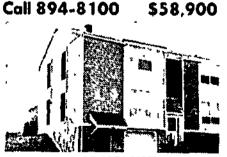
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New tenants

Signing of three additional leases for the 1111 Plaza Drive building at Woodfield Office Plaza, Golf and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg, was announced by James H. Anderson, vice president in charge of sales for J. Emil Anderson &

Latest tenants moving into the first of Anderson's two eight-story office buildings at the site, located less than 1000 feet from Woodfield Mall, are: Murphy Employment Service, National Purchase Dairy and law offices for Leroi Blanchi

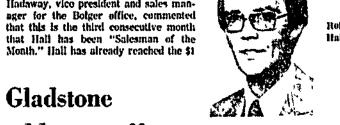
and Nelson II. Cotnolr, Jr. Safeco Insurance Company already occupies three floors of space in the all-electric building which was completed this June. A twin building is scheduled for completion and occupancy this fall.

J Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. is the owner, builder and developer, as well as the leasing and management agent for Woodfield Office Plaza and other projcets in the company's 325-acre Woodfield Park Commercial development next to Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

Hall tops Bolger sales

Robert M. Hall, assistant sales manager for the T. A. Bolger, Realtors Elk Grove Village office has been named "Salesman of the Month" for July.

In making the announcement, Dale B. Hadaway, vice president and sales manager for the Bolger office, commented that this is the third consecutive month that Hall has been "Salesman of the Month." Hall has already reached the \$1



adds to staff

Matthew E. Fablan has joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors Elk Grove office

as a sales associate in the industrial division. Gladstone also has offices in Frank-

lin Park, Villa Park, Des Plaines, West-

Fabian attended Northwestern University and was in the advertising and print-

chester, Mount Prospect and Berkeley.



Gladstone.

Matthew l'ablan

million mark in the first five months of this year and is well towards earning membership in the coveted \$2 million

ffall has also qualified for an all-expense paid trip for him and his wife to Las Vegas in mid-November for the Realtors National Convention.

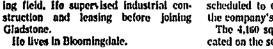
The Las Vegas trip is the prize in a listing contest sponsored by Bolger Real-

Hall is a 14-year resident of Elk Grove.

Lane Bryant opens store

Lane Bryant, Inc. has signed a longterm lease for a new store in Skokie at the Old Orchard Shopping Center, it was announced by Morton Greenberg, Chicago area manager. The store, Lano Bryant's 14th in the Chicago Area, was scheduled to open last week. It will be the company's 175th store in the country.

The 4,160 square foot store will be located on the south side of the center.



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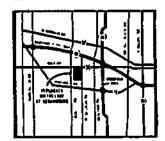




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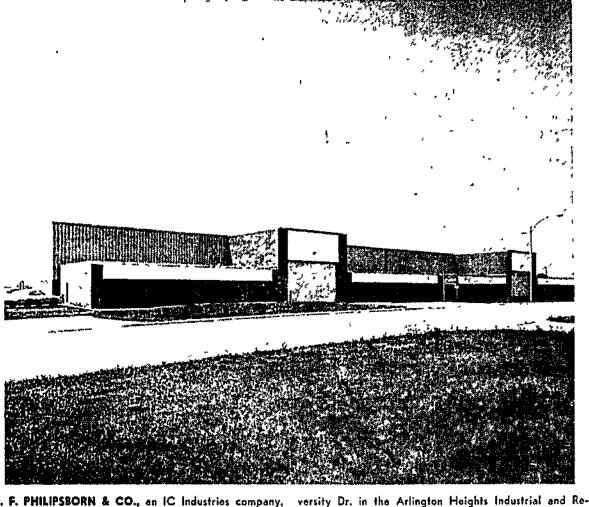
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Lois Jahn joins firm

Donald G. Heidorn, vice-president and general sales manager of Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors, announces the addl-



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tion of Lois K Jahn to his staff in the Arlington Heights office.

Mrs Jahn grew up and attended school in Arlungton Heights. She has lived at her present address for the past 10 years

with her husband and three children. Lois has been active in the community through the Girl Scouling program as troop leader as well as chairman of the Girl Scouts Northeast Arlington Service Unit Her PTA activities center around her service as vice-president and program chairman for the organization.



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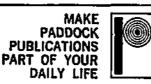
Freedman elected to Federation

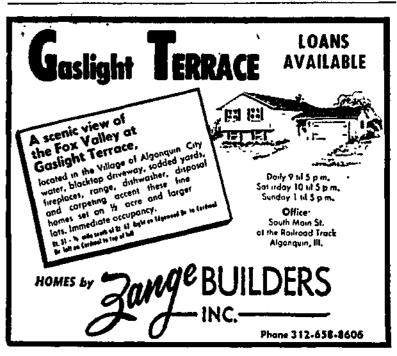
Morton Freedman, president of Nationwide Resources Corporation, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, a realty services conglomerate, has been elected a member of the International Real Estate Federation, through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. He lives in Arlington Heights.

Headquartered in Paris, the 25 yearold Federation has members in most of the developed free countries of the world. Freedman's company deals with a

complete range of general real estate and other realty services. Headquartered in Chleago, with offices in Canada, Detroit and Tucson, Nationwide Resources Corporation also has interests and holdings in Mexico and Belize (British Honduras) in the Caribbean.

Freedman is also co-developer of Diamond Bell Ranch near Tucson, plus developer of Bell Brand Ranch and Coronado Development, both in Arizona.





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Martha Best named to Santa Fe post

Martha Luken Best of Arlington Heights has been appointed assistant manager-pricing for Santa Fe Rallway's freight traffic department according to John A. Gryglel, general managerfreight traffic.

Born in Sheboygan, Wis., Mrs. Best became affiliated with Santa Fe as a research assistant in market research at Chicago, July 1, 1970. On Jan. 1, 1972, she



Martha

Gideon leases

Bennett & Kahnweller Associates reports the leasing of the one story 8,000 square foot building located at 1453 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village to Gideon Engineering Corporation.

Vernon F. Schultz of Bennett & Kahnweller Associates represented the lessor and John Gross of Ron Management represented the lessee. Ted Gaines of Gaines. Boyer, Shepp was counsel for the les-

was promoted to senior pricing analyst in the freight traffic department and in July of that year was selected for the management trainee-pricing program. On completion of the program, she was appointed pricing coordinator where she served until her latest appointment.

In Arlington Heights, Mrs. Best and her husband, William, make their home

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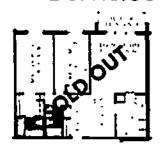


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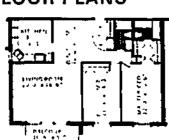


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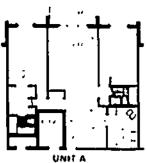
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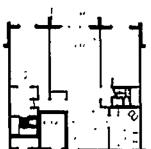
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These four members of the Annen &

Busse staff participated in the greatest

amount of sales volume in their respec-

tive offices during the month of July in

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Mrs. Jackson, serving with Annen &

Busse for the past six years, is a senior

member of the firm's Million Dollar

Sales Club and last year reached the

goal of \$2 million in real estate transac-

Mrs. Hogarty has been a member of

the Annen & Busse team for almost 10 years and a longtime member of the firm's Million Dollar Sales Club. Both of these women are Lifetime members of

the MAP Multiple Listing Service' Mil-

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Marty Jacobs and Claudia Poling are

both newer members of the Annen &

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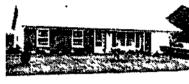
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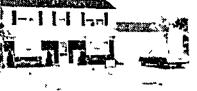
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Armand Bendersky

Bendersky named VP at Para-Gift Corp.

Armand H. Bendersky of Des Plaines has been named a vice president of Para-Gift Corp., a specialty advertising and sales promotion agency with head-quarters in Chicago and offices in Detroit and New York.

Bendersky, who will be located in the Chicago office, comes to Para-Gift with long experience in packaging and the graphic arts. For the past six years, he has been associated with Fine Arts Printing Co., Lincolnwood.

Bendersky, a native of Chicago, received his bachelor's degree in marketing and advertising from Roosevelt University in 1960, after graduation from Roosevelt High School in Chicago.



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A busy year ahead for Arlington exec

The coming year should be a busy one indeed for Arlington Heights executive Sam. F. DiCara, who recently was named to national posts by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago Society of Assn. Executives.

In addition to directing the Membership Division of Bank Administration Institute, national banking organization with headquarters in Park Ridge, Di-Cara will serve one-year terms as chairman of the Institute for Organization Management Alumni Assn. at Notre Dame University and as a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Task Force to promote the Institute of Organization Management in the state of Illipnis.

More than 600 business leaders participate in the Institute for Organization Management, which is co-sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Society of Association Executives. The seven-year program is conducted for one week annually at leading U.S. universities.

DiCara, who recently completed his 1974 course of studies at Notre Dame University, is scheduled to complete the Instituto program next summer.

DiCara also has been named vice chairman of the Member Services Committee of the Chicago Society of Assn. Executives.



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Ewald appointed head of insurance firm

Robert F. Ewald of Arlington Heights, has been appointed president of the National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corp. Ewakt has served as executive vice president of the life company since 1971.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Ewald began his insurance career in 1948 in the controller's department of the Prudential Insurance Company of America at Newark, N.J. In succeeding years he relocated to Houston and Chicago before returning to Newark in 1959. Three years later, he joined the New York Life Insurance Co. as auditing manager and, in 1965, he became treasurer and controller of the Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co., Boston.

in 1969 he was named administrative vice president and controller for the Reserve Life Insurance Co., Dallas. In 1971 he joined National-Ben Franklin Life as executive vice president at Chicago.

Weathersfield Plaza brokerage to open

A new full-service insurance brokerage is to open soon in Schaumburg's Weathersfield Plaza, Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road.

The office, an agency of Fred B. Keller & Co. of Chicago, will offer a complete line of insurance services through several companies. The services include retail, industrial and personal insurance.

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The office will be directed by Robert

C. Keller Jr.

Greenbrook Country plaza being developed

Cary L. Neiman, group vice president of Hawthorn Realty Group's commercial/retail group, has announced the development of a 120,000-square-foot shopping plaze at the entrance to Greenbrook Country, a 6,000-unit planned development in Hanover Park.

Designed by Meister and Volpe, Architects Inc.. the shopping center will feature Dominick's Finer Foods, Walgreen Drugs, Denny's Restaurant, and a financial institution. The plaza, which is being built by Valenti Builders Inc., will be fi-

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nanced by First Chicago Realty Services Corp. Fifty per cent of the center is leased and space remains available for specialty shaps.

specialty shops.
Located on U.S. Rte. 20, on a full interchange of the future Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, Greenbrook Plaza will serve the communities of Hanover Park, Bartlett, Streamwood and Bloomingdale.

GREENBROOK Country already has become one of the largest planned-unit developments in the Chicago metropolitan area with an anticipated population of 25,000 by 1980. The rapid development

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of Du Page County has created the need for readily accessible shopping centers such as Greenbrook Plaza, which can fulfill the daily shopping needs of several surrounding communities.

surrounding communities.

This need has been further magnified by the energy shortage, which no longer permits the luxury of major housing developments that must rely on distant shopping centers to satisfy local consumer requirements.

Greenbrook Plaza has been designed not only to serve the community but to function as an integral part of it as well.

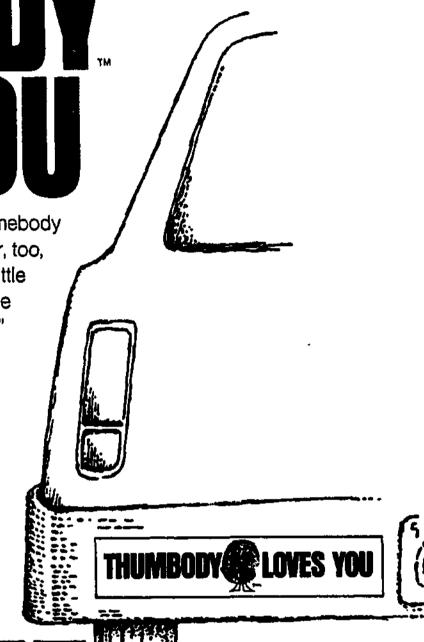
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Hawthorn has worked closely with Larwin-Illinois, developer of Greenbrook Country, to preserve the aesthetics of the area through extensive landscaping and casual plazas. Parking is provided for more than 600 cars.

Greenbrook Plaza is one of several Hawthorn projects in DuPage County involving shopping center development. Recently, the company announced the acquisition of 1,600 acres on the East-West Tollway to be developed into a planned community during the next 20 years.

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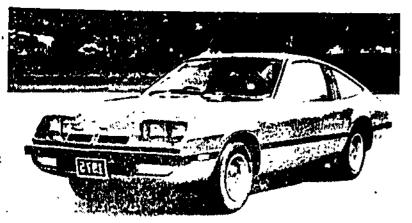
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making a carpeted, load-floor area accessible from the hatchback door.

In-between car-a solution to confused auto market?

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT - You really can't blame Ben Bidwell and Bill Benton for smiling a lot these days. The Ford Motor Co. vice presidents just have been handed two new cars they're sure are right for today's confused new car market. If big isn't in anymore, neither is small

- at least not really small. During the energy crisis this past winter, Americans switched down from big

ears or didn't buy at all. Bidwell, vice president in charge of the Ford Division, and Benton, his counterpart at Lincoln-Mercury Division, have two cars that fit in either the intermediate or compact car category.

BIDWELL LIKES TO call the Ford Granada a new concept for an American

"It is neither a small car nor a big car," Bidwell says, "If we could abandon our traditional definitions, I think Granada would be designated a 'standard' car and those above it in size would be called 'blg,' while those below it would be

Benton says much the same about his Mercury Monarch, It offers, Benton says, compact car operating economy, along with design and other features nor-mally associated with more expensive standard-size models.

Originally they were intended as replacements for the popular Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet compacts. Ford last year saw the need for as big a lineup of mid-sized cars as possible and decided to hang on to both - leaving them vir-

Business today

tually unchanged, while introducing Granada and Monarch as luxury compacts. Or maybe small luxury inter-

IT'S ALL A NAME game and the winner gets the sales. Ford is hoping to grab its sales for the new cars from present owners of the full-size or big intermediates who want something smaller, but just as luxurious and aren't willing to go all the way down to a Pinto or Maver-

Benton calls them "BOP beaters," meaning they'll grab sales away from the Bulck, Oldsmobile and Pontiac (B-O-P) divisions of General Motors.

Having a car the competition doesn't have, at least not in the public's mind, is a definite plus. Ford capitalized on this in the 1974-model year with its Mustang II, a completely redesigned and smaller version of the earlier Mustang models.

Customers went for the change in a big way. Through July, Ford sold 250,675 Mustang IIs, up 134 per cent from the '73 model year.

GM catches up with Ford this year in that segment with its sporty Chevrolet Monza Two-Plus-Two, Oldsmobile Starfire and Bulck Skyhawk - all versions of the subcompact Vega. But GM won't have anything really new to eatch the public fancy in luxury compact field.

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Watch out for door-to-door home-improvement salesmen

by MERLE E. DOWD

Renewed Interest in remodeling instead of moving and the necessity for fixing up the house in preparation for winter are bringing out the door-to-door salesmen for home improvements, landscaping, and repairs in late summer and fall. Whether It's a roof repair or painting, you're likely to pay more for inept service and shoddy goods when you buy from the traveling repairman than you would pay to established merchants or contractors. Despite continued publicity. these shysters continue to defraud vic-

Two ploys continue to work because of homeowner gullibility:

 Referral schemes — homeowner is offered a rebate or reduction in price for anything from new slding to landscaping in exchange for names or prospects who later buy similar services. Or, the pitch may be that yours will be a "model home" used in advertising.

· Home improvement or repair "contractors" who just happen to be in the neighborhood and notice a problem. Their ploy is to worry you into biring them to repair the "problem" lummediately. Needed repairs discovered by such itinerant repairmen are suspect at best and fraudulent at worst.

You can protect yourself from door-todoor salesmen by various means:

 Your best and safest answer is never to buy repairs or services from a sales person who calls unannounced at your door. A number of reputable companies distribute goods directly to the home, But, no reputable home improvement contractor or repair service solicits business through cold calls at your door.

• If you should be interested, check on the company represented by the sales person or the work record of a traveling repairman. Ask for an address and telephone number; then call it. Before signing any agreement or allowing work to begin, call the Better Business Bureau. If the company or repairman is not listed in the telephone directory and is unknown to the BBB, proceed only with caution - if at all. Phonies change names, addresses and telephone numbers fast enough to clude detection.

· Check every clause of any contract offered for signature. Fast-talking salesmen may write in a second mortgage on your bome as part of a contract. Make sure the contract specifies all charges in writing plus starting and completion dates. If the plan calls for installment

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payments, insist on full disclosure of credit terms as required by Truth-in-

Truth-in-Lending regulations provide that any contract involving an interest in your home, such as a second mortgage, can be voided if you act within three days. If you didn't check before signing, immediately examine any agreement for 'or else" clauses. Owners have lost their homes when taken to court by sharples who prey on widows and older couples.

. Don't pay in advance for work to be accomplished later. Pay only when the work is completed to your satisfaction. Even partial down payments should be

Consumer protection agencies in most citles constantly play "catch up" with the fast-buck operators who prey on unsuspecting homeowners. Name changes, phony guarantees, shouldy workmanship and sky-high prices characterize the door-to-door sales approach.

With reputable contractors and repair specialists residing in or near every community, there is absolutely no need to buy storm windows, lawn spraying service, painting, or roof repairs, or permit free termite and furnace inspections from anybody knocking at your door. You may be doing your less knowledgeable neighbors a favor by reporting solicitation to the consumer protection office in your city or to your local po-

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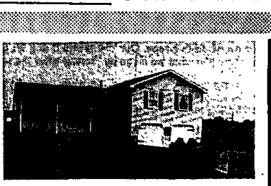


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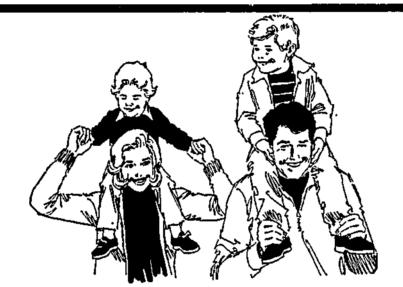
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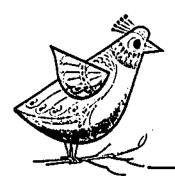
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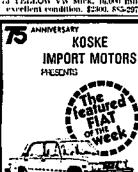
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Johnston, William Kasper, Pamela Kastning,
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Landon, Vickl Link, Roberta Linke, Jill Livermore, Paul Mathey, Ronald McClaskey, Margaret Meirny, Elleen Meyer, Cheryl Middleton, Kenneth Miller, Catherine Mum, Lisa
Naymola, Carol Nyland, Daniel Oddo, Michael
O'Keele, Margaret Oman, Todd Palmberg,
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Payne, Paul Pinderski, Donan Rasmussen,
William Saltzman, Ingrid Schmieder, Lou Ann,
Schweltzer, Victoria Stallord, Allison West,
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William Bochmer, Thomas Adochio, LauraBerkley, Colteen Cannon, Deborah Davis, Robert Dewcy, Michael Doane, Joseph Gutekanst,
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Sandra Reed, Sandra Rush, Cynthia Stilman,
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Kinyon, Pamela Pierce, David Scott, Debzi
Southern, John Trout, Kartin Weir, Barbara
Brown, Mark Fliusa, Steven Henricks, Matthew Henry, Alexis Hodge, Julie Massara,
Linda Petersen, Annette Boutson, John Spencer, Cathy White, Elizabeth Nelson, Beverly
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COLUMNS CAE'S

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ONLY GLASS separates the outdoors from the inside in the living area of Tom and Barbara Maire's Arlington Heights home. Barbara chose the white sectional sofa to create a unique conversation area. The Maires profer informal entertaining and consider it open house when friends drop in. A fur area rug lends a coziness to the room while there's still plenty of room for dencing on the exposed partion of the floor.



Suburban Living

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BARBARA MAIRE selected a shocking pink for bod-

spread to accent the white contemporary bed in the

master bedroom. Deep blue shag carpeting and natural

wood panels along one wall soften the bright, spacious

room. Mirrored panels and a glass wall adjoining a pri-

vale terrace add sunshing and sparkle to the room.

CLEAN. CRISP lines typical of modern designs can be found in the combination dining and family room area of Tom and Barbara Maire's home. A wall of glass allows plenty of sunshine and view of the backyard. Barbara enjoys the convenience of an open kitchen which also allows her to be a part of things even when cook-

California style house just suits their casual living

by FRAN HECKART

Home for Tom and Barbara Maire is a contemporary, California style house with access to a private lake in Arlington Heights. Having moved to the suburbs five years ago, the couple made what Barbara Maire describes as the "usual exodus from the city.

Barbara and Tom, with Sales Consultants in Chicago, had been more or less house hunting for years, often spending free Sundays looking at homes. Although they were in no particular hurry

to move from their city apartment of 17 years, finding their current home - one designed by architect Ron Petralito meant the days of looking were over.

Unlike many of the look-alike traditional homes found in the suburbs, this three-bedroom house features three walls of glass yet plenty of privacy. Landscaping in the backyard makes it nearly private. Secluded patios can be found on each side of the house. Even the front affords privacy with only small windows

ONE TERRACE opens onto the living area of the home. However, the one on the bedroom side is reserved for the German shepherd named Max, a very special member of the Maire household.

Transition from city life to the suburb

was easy for Tom and Barbara, Any upkeep on the shady, flower-filled backyard is not considered a chore and, according to Barbara, takes so little of their time they can still enjoy much the same freedom as in an apartment.

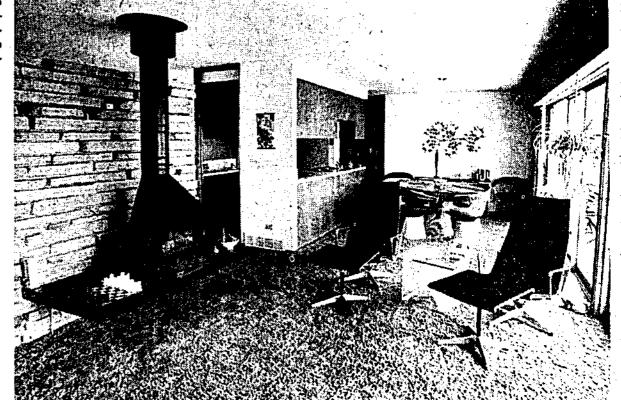
The exterior can almost be considered part of the interior as a wall of glass separates the backyard from the airy, open dining, kitchen and family room

is the living room which Barbara has furnished with a large white sectional sofa. Facing the private terrace, the sofa provides lots of seating and everyone can talk without lining up on a conventional sofa, said Barbara.

"It seems to stimulate conversation and create a relaxed atmosphere," she

Although white, the soft upholstered sofn is meant to be used, the room lived in. Guests seem to feel so at ease they are soon shedding shoes and curling up. A plush white fur area rug in front of the sofa offers additional softness to the con-

Indirect lighting further enhances the coziness of this modern room. A natural stone wall behind the sofa adds interest and contrast to the comfortable, contem-





How suburbia lives

areas. Shag carpeting of earthy orange accents the adjoining colors of nature. Barbara chose blue accents for the medern Knoll Plater dining set. The family room area is furnished with contemporary chairs of chrome and black leather, warmed by a free standing fireplace.

A MODERN, independent woman, Barbara has a charming naturalness about her that reflects in her home. She has toned sleek sophisticated furnishings with individual touches which make a house a home.

The Maires enjoy informal entertaining and lots of good friends and once again, the house is perfectly suited for their lifestyle. The interior design lends itself to an easy flow of guests, making it a natural for the casual party scene. From the open central kitchen area, Barbara has access to guests in every room.

A casual contemporary couple, the Maires enjoy a free and easy way of life. They like sailing, road rallies and showing dogs. Barbara finds the home almost "self-sustaining" and does not feel confined or burdened with mountains of housework.

"SPONTANEITY is our mode of living," said Barbara. "We're always open to ideas and not tied to rigid schedules."

The most impressive area of the home

porary area.

DRAWING ON earlier classes at the Art Institute in Chicago, Barbara did most of the paintings in the hallway behind the sofa. Drawing on his imagination, Tom also tried his hand and created a colorful painting. Barbara wanted bright colors for the wall to highlight the zofter tones of the living room.

"When we talk about our originals, we mean just that," she laughed.

However, she did purchase one of the larger paintings from a TV auction.

Curtains are seldom drawn at the Maire home for they truly enjoy the natural blending of the outdoors with the indoors. During the evenings the garden areas are lighted with small outdoor lights to enhance the effect.

MAX HAS DIBS on two of the bedrooms although one could easily be called a guest room.

A luxurious bright pink fur spread accents a white contemporary bed in the master bedroom. Mirrors and glass lend an airy, spacious feeling to the room with an adjoining walk-in closet and dressing area.

The entire house reflects the contemporary lifestyle of two natural individuals, Tom and Barbara Maire.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric John Stiefvater was a 7 pound 12 ounce arrival Aug. 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Silefvater, 181 Western, Hoffman Estates. He has a sister, Becky, 4. Grandparents are the Bill Beckmans of Arlington Heights and the Jack Stiefvaters of Palatine.

Timothy Ryan Hendricks was an Aug. 16 baby for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hendricks Jr., 505 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights. The 5 pound 31/2 ouncer is a brother for 3-year-old Tripp, Grandparenhs of the two boys are Mr. and Mrs. James Hendelcks, Arlington Heights, and the Emmett Paynes, Anderson, Ind.

Andrew Scott Major, a 9 pound 3 ounce baby born Aug. 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Major of 16 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect. They have another son, Brian Paul, 3. The boys' grandparents are the Richard Bruces, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ann Blen, Chicago.

Dale Roberta Harton's birth was recorded Aug. 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Harton, 162 Wildwood Ln., Wheeling. The tiny 3 pound 3 ounce baby has a brother and three slaters. She is the granddaughter of Eda Burneson of

Ryan Allen Kossack, second son of the Larry A. Kossacks, 935 S. Grissom Tr., Elk Grove Village, arrived Aug. 20. Jeffrey Scott, 2, is the brother of the 7 pound 71/2 ouncer. Their grandparents are the I. J. Kossacks, River Grove, and the C. E. Edlunds, South Elgin.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Paul G .Connelly, born Aug. 12 at 8 pounds 10 ounces, is the second son of the George F. Connellys, 102 Amboy Ln., Schaumburg. Michael, 2, is the other boy in the home. They are grandsons of the Lawrence Gleesons, Norridge, Ill., and the Warren Jensens, Medinah, Ill.

Breat Eric Cassell adds another child to the Colin S. Cassell family at 311 Cedarcrest Dr., Schaumburg, He arrived Aug. 13 at 7 pounds 3 ounces. Scott, 7, is his brother and Danielle, 8, his sister. Grandparents are the Calvin Cassells, Woodmont, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kranich, Essex, Conn.

Clady Kathleen Wells is the third child in the Robert Wells family of Elgin. Bobby Gene, 4, and Dawn Marie, 5, are the other children, whose grandparents are Henry Timmerman, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells, Justice, Ill. Cindy arrived Aug. 17 at 6 pounds 2 ounces. Her great-grandparents are the Jack Beiths, Arlington Heights, and sho has a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, also in Arlington.

Jeffrey Gene Sommers was born Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Sommers, 111 Paris Ln., Holfman Estates. The 6 pound 5 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. Helen Kaszewicz, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Andrew Cumming Hamilton was born in Highland Park Hospital Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Alan Hamilton, 740 Wood Hollow, Buffalo Grove. Mark, 8, and Elizabeth, 7, are the brother and sister of the baby. Fay Holden, Skokle and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hamilton, Chicago, are the children's grandparents.



Mr. and Mrs. Brisa Robb

High school sweethearts married by candlelight

A romance that began at Arlington High School four years ago culminated in marriage Aug. 3 for Carol Dalbke and Brian Robb. The candielight service took place in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalbke of Arlington Heights, and Brian and his family, the Stewart Robbs, are former Arlington residents now living in Connersville, Ind.

Four the double ring service, Carol wore a white sata peau gown overlaid with a bodice of Alencon lace studded with seed pearls. Ruffles edged the high neck and long sleeves. A lace-covered bonnet held Carol's triple-tiered mantilla veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

THE BRIDESMAIDS and groomsmen walked down the aisle as couples, followed by the maid of honor. Jean Anderson of Palatine. At the altar with the groom was his best man, George Predick, also

Bridesmaids were Carol Jernberg and

Marta Larson, both of Arlington Heights, Becky Egll, Hopedale, Ill.; and Cindy Lipuma, Homewood, Ill. All the girls were gowned in green and apricot nylon dotted swiss, with picture hats to match and carrying white wicker baskets filled with green and apricot daisles and yellow

THE GROOMSMEN were Gregory Vincent, Des Moines; Gary Wagner, Palatine; Gary Dalbke of Milwaukee, brother of the bride; and the groom's brother,

Also in the procession, Donald Vehige, Rockford, was ring bearer and Elizabeth Claerbout, Connersville, was flower girl. A brother of the groom, James Robb, was the candlelighter.

After the ceremony a dinner dance was held at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, where 225 guests greeted the new-

The couple honeymooned in the Kentucky Lako area and are making their home in Bloomington, Ind., while attending Indiana University.

Wed in church courtyard

The outdoor courtyard of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights was the setting July 20 for the wedding of Bonnia Joyce Pomrenke and Louis Hard-

Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pomrenke, 309 Stratford, Arlington Heights, and Louie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hardacro of Park Ridge, Mrs. Pomrenke made the white satin kneeling pads used at the altar which was also decorated with a single bouquet. A planist provided the wedding music on a piano that had been moved to the courtyard.

Bonnie's sister, Barbara, was the bride's only attendant for the 3 p.m. double ring service, and best man was the groom's brother, Greg of San Diego. The bride's brothers, Bob and Brian, were ushers.

AFTER THE SERVICE a reception for 125 guests was held at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine,

A graduate of Prospect High School, Bonnle met Louie at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Both completed their undergraduate work and their graduate studies at the university, Bonnie in social work and Louie in engineering.

After a honeymoon in St. Louis the newlyweds are making their home in pecting to be employed.



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Newlyweds back to senior year at WIU

A Mount Prospect couple, Susan C. Ristow and John J. Wotal, are returning to Western Illinois University for the fall term as newlyweds.

Married Aug. 3 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, they will both be completing their senior year. John will graduate in November and Susan next February. Both are '71 graduates of Prospect High

Susan is the daughter of the Jack R. Ristows, and John's parents are the John

They exchanged your and rings in an 11 a.m. service at which Charles E. Banks of Park Ridge was soloist, the same role he performed at Susan's parents' wedding 23 years ago.

MAID OF HONOR was Nancy Harms of Des Plaines, and best man was the groom's brother, Robert Wotal.

Also coming down the aisle were five bridesmaids: Sharon Keeney, Danvers, Ill.; Mary Wotal, the groom's sister; Donna Luchik, Joliet; Cheryl Baumhardt, Mount Prospect; and Dinne



Lakeside Presbyterian Church, West

Couple compose their vows

Bonnie Lee Houff and Rowland Spence Miller, recent graduates of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., were married Aug. 2 in a candlelight service they wrote themselves. The wedding took place in

Palm Beach, Fla. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Houlf of Hollman Estates. The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Miller of West Palm

> The bride's two sisters were among her attendants, Mary Ann Poole of Atlanta, Ga., as matron of honor and Susan Houff, maid of honor. Also attending Bonnie were Harriet Blake, Oak Brook, her cousin, and Nancy Johnson of Gainesville, Fla., sister of the groom, as bridesmaids,

> JENNIE JOHNSON and Charlotte Greenman, the groom's nieces, were the flower girls.

Rowland chose Charles Riggs of Baltimore as his best man and as ushers Mark Liff, New York City, Fred Knaysi of Petersburg, Va., and John Houff, the bride's brother.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean and are now living in Gainesville, Fla., where they will attend graduate school at the University

Bonnie is a '70 graduate of Conant High School.



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The girls were escorted by five groomsmen; Steve Ristow, brother of the bride; Robert Pomrenke and Daniel Young, Arilington Heights; and Alan Treece and Donald Madl of Mount Pros-

SUSAN'S MOTHER made her wedding gown of white silk organza with a bridal lace bodice. She covered the bride's headpiece with the same lace and attached it to a fingertip vell. Susan's ensemble was completed with a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stepha-

Her attendants all made their own dresses of apricot dotted swiss. They carried cascade bouquets of dark orange Century lilies and assorted greens, and each girl wore a single lily at the back of

The bride and groom were toasted at a luncheon reception immediately following the ceremony, then left for 10 days in Mexico City, Taxeo and Acapulco.

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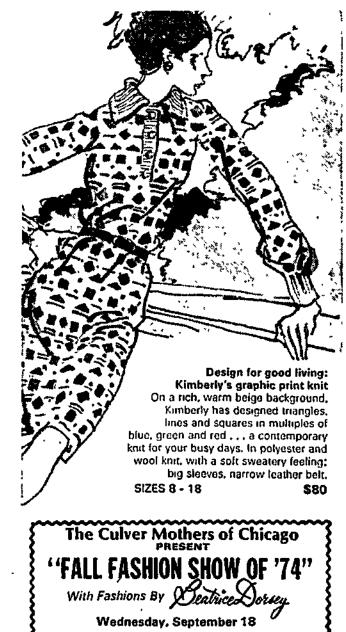
For a Happy Life

It's fun in August to:

- 1. Learn one new fact today!
- 2. Consider which of your accomplishments gives you the most pleasure.
- 3. Become an expert on Georgian silver, pewter, patchwork quilts or perhaps old glass.
- Repeat to yourself, "This is one of the best days of my
- 5. Decide now to join one new organization this autumn.
- 6. Dye some dingy summer shoes a new dark color for fall. 7. Forget the housework, go on a spur-of-the-moment picnic.
- 8. Resolve to change a relationship for the better by being







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Dangerous mechanics' light recalled

The Consumer Product Safety Commission one month ago issued a warning and a recall involving some 200,000 mechanles' lights because of a shock haz-

But the CPSC is now concerned that the notification has not been effective, and that many consumers may still be using these lights.

Some 1,650 of the hazardous lights are believed to have been sold in the Chicago aren, by Korvette and Zayre stores. Korvette's in Arlington Heights (10 W. Rand Rd.) reportedly sold about 72, and Zayro's in Des Plaines (727 W. Golf Rd.) sold 39, according to the CPSC.

About 100 of the lights were sold by Treasury stores in this area, but only five have been returned there so far. Woolco and Osco stores also sold the

The commission stresses that the lights

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

are extremely dangerous, having already resulted in one death.

The problem with the recall is that the hazardous lights are indistinguishable from others of this type; they have no kientifying label, brand name or other mock.

CONSUMERS WHO ARE uncertain whether their light is one of the hazardwhere they bought it.

However, the Commission warned that extreme caution should be taken in disconnecting the lights. Consumers are instructed not to touch any metal parts. Even when grasping the handle in a normal manner, one's fingers may come into contact with the wires inside the electrical outlet on the neck of the light, due to the flimsiness of the plastic casing. This is the defect prompting the re-

Retail cost of the lights was about \$1.50 to \$2, which is being refunded by the stores involved upon return of the prod-

The lights were also sold by Zayre and Korvette stores in neighboring communitles, including Crystal Lake, Elgin, Morton Grove, Hanover Park, Round Lake and in Chicago.

Sorority chapter to host coffee

Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host a coffee for prospective members at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Longwell, 631 Silver Rock Ln., Bulfalo Grove.

The chapter invites all members-atlarge or unaffiliated transferees to attend. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural and social organization for wom-

Mrs. Longwell, 541-2448, or Mrs. Ron Culium, 541-5446, can be contacted for de-

Family picnic

The women of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church are planning the annual family picnic for Saturday at Willow Park, Druce Lake.

The church holds its Sunday liturgy service at 10 a.m. in Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

Next on the agenda

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Vacation souvenirs will be up for auction when members of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Smith, 338 Whitehall,

Members are asked to bring a souvenir from their summer trips for the suction, which begins the club's fund-raising projects for the year.

The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. All Alpha Gams in the area are welcome and may obtain further information from Mrs. Kenneth Roy, 991-0836.

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

Des Plaines Homemakers Unit will resume its fall activities with a tour of the Salerno Cookie Co., Niles, next Tuesday. Members are asked to provide their own transportation. The tour begins at 1 p.m.

The regular meeting of the Homemakers will be held at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 12, in the Community Room of Ochler's Funeral Home. Edith Rodkey and Marya Landt will present the lesson, "Arthritis and You." Luncheon hostesses are Isabelle West. Florence McKinley, Margaret Knittle and Helene Mueller.

Beehive meets at the home of Beth Nixon, 1781 Ash St., Des Plaines, on Sept. 26. Members are asked to bring white elephants for the annual auction.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Des Plaines Women of the Moose, Chapter 835 will hold a ritual practice at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the local Moose Lodge. All officers, escorts and chairmen are asked to attend.

Maps cost station operator

Dear Dorothy: I'm moved to comment on what a "steaming" reader called a "ripoff" because she had to pay for a road map. We are such a nation of freeloaders we expect a dozen free gifts and services every time we buy some little thing. The maps cost money and most of us take several, even though the chances of needing all of them are very slim. I found half a dozen in my own glove compartment, in the trunk and in the magazine rack.

The station operators are now riding high and do not have to provide services like that. Things will adjust, no doubt, in time. But I don't think we are going to find all the nice little trimmings we have taken for granted and resent losing.

Checked all this first-hand with a top oil executive. It was a surprise to learn that all lessee stations (which most of them are) have to buy the maps as part of the lease arrangements. They can stamp their names on, but every one costs them, even though the price isn't high when bought in bulk. Maybe in the future we'll find read maps costing a nickel or a dime. Then we'll get only those we actually need. Thanks for prompting the checkout.

Dear Dorothy: I appreclated your advice about not leaving house plants too close to an air conditioner. I moved everything in the room to adjust to the situation. However, there was no place to put the Pothos plant, except near the air conditioner. Strangely, it's doing beautifully. -Helen Corres.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required,

by Dorothy Ritz

pleaso enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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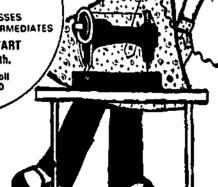
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Shed, Suburban Living, Paddock Publieations, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., giving the diameter of your tomato in inches, its weight and, if possible, the variety. Include your name and address. 2. For the most tomatees on a vine,

send a picture of the plant in fruit and tell me in your letter or postcard how many tomatoes your plant is bearing.

3. The report should be postmarked no

later than Sept. 15, 1974. Winners of both the largest tomato and

the most fruit on a vine will receive a prize. Their names will be announced in the Potting Shed.

A RECENT soulbb mentioned that an English gardener is trying to claim the world's record with a 44 pound tomato. This fellow says he grew the biggie by playing stereo music for the tomato's benefit. Somebody told me they are try-ing to bloat their tomatoes by injecting them with a hypodermic needle filled with plant food. (Or maybe it was a bicycle pump.)

Seriously though, good tomato growers know that the time to feed their tomatoes is when the flower buds set and fruit begins forming. If you fertilize tomatoes when they are first transplanted, early in the season, the growth goes into leaf production, and not fruit production. So get the plant food (fish emulsion, manure water (see below) or compost tea, cottonseed meal, dried blood, etc.) out there now, while the fruit needs it.

If you have never fed your chrysenthemums with manure water, you've probably never seen them bloom their best!

NOW, WHILE the flower stalks are forming, a weekly diet of manure water will bring out the best in mums. Get some "cow chips" (fresh, but sun-dried)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2123 — "California Split" (R)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'Chinatown'' (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Parallax View" (R); Theater 2: "Lords of Flatbush" (PG)

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -'Return of the Dragon."

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "California Split" (R); Theater 3: "Tamarind Seed" (PG)

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DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253

— "SPYS" plus "Mash." MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "The Lords of Flatbush" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1153 - "The Lords of Flatbush" (PG).

plus "Godspell."

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

from a nearby farmer. If no farmer is nearby, buy some dehydrated cow manure at a garden center or nursery.

Put a quart of cow manure in a mesh bag and hang it in a large bucket or barrel of fresh water - rain water is best. Let it steep, like ten, for a couple of days. If it gets real dark, dilute it with more water. You can douse your mums with gallons of this brew without burning. Your mums never had it so good!

By the way, you should start thinking of making a compost pile so you can spread that comph-giving stuff on your garden in late fall. Get your soil in shape, especially if your garden hasn't produced like you might have wanted. Recycle everything that came from the soil back into the soil. Keep a half gallon used milk carton by the kitchen sink for compost donations - coffee grounds, eggshells, wilted greens, rinds, husks, vegetable peels, leftovers - except fat, meat and sugary things. You can also use hairbrush hair, dog hair, dryer lint, even dog droppings in the compost (Dog droppings contain two per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphorus and 33 1/3 per cent potach - good little doggie!).

THE BEST compost is made thusly: start the pile with five or six inches of green matter (lawn clippings, kitchen garbage, weeds or the like), add two

(ish emulsion bone meal, dried blood), then two inches of poor dirt (sand, swamp muck, clay, etc.) plus one cup of phosphate rock dust, granite meal, or other mineral dust. Water. Turn the pile weekly to speed decay. If you have an old compost pile lying

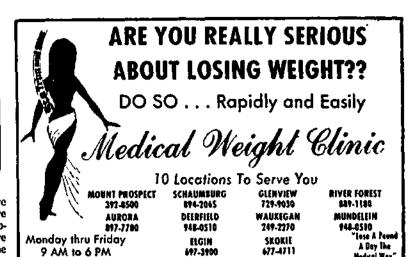
around and it isn't doing anything, add 'Compost Maker'' (available at garden centers) to get it going again. The problem could be that the pile is too wet, too dry, too big or not a sufficient variety of mnterials was used to make it work.

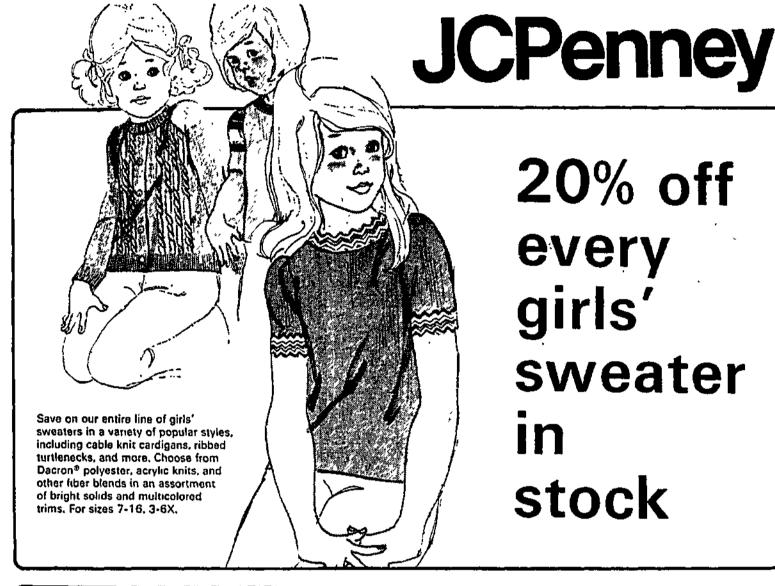
An old farmer from way back gave me this piece of garden information:

A manure expert knows that chicken

Potting by Mary B. Good

manure is best for onions; sheep manure makes cabbages grow big; cow manure is good for everything, particularly tomatoes and flowers; and horse manure is good for nothing - except to put in the compost pile.





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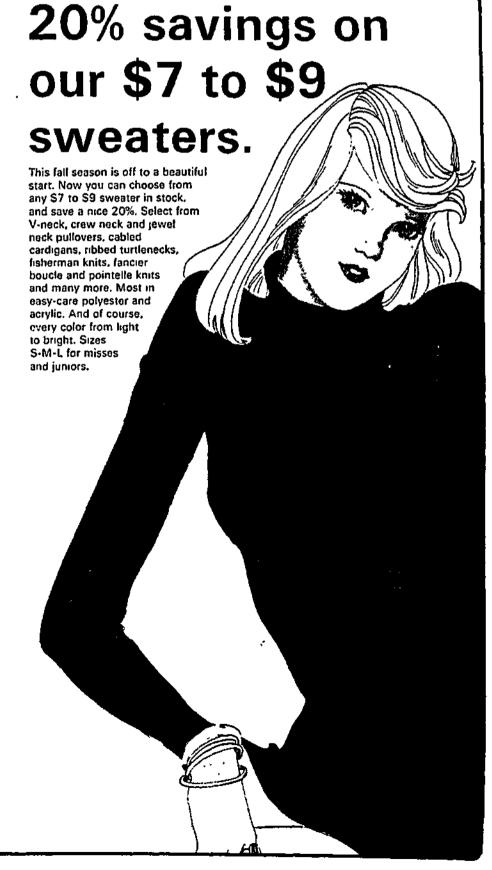




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Hawaiian Buffet

People of the Hawaiian Islands had their origin in many parts of the Pacific. And so a strong Oriental influence is reflected in their foods.

When preparing meat, for example, Hawaiians follow the centuries-old Chinese technique of cutting it in small pieces for quick cooking.

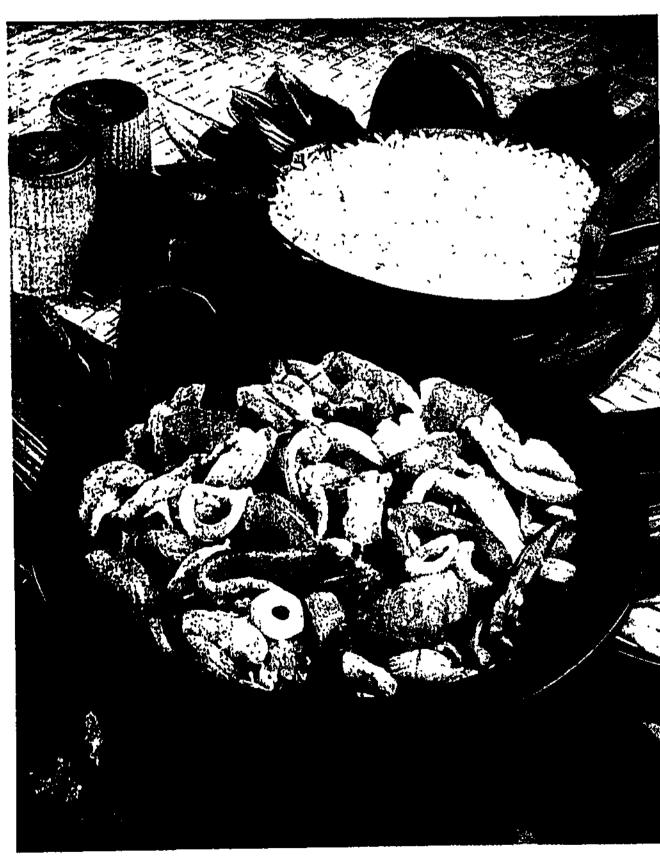
And, as with the Chinese, they add vegetables, fruits and special seasonings. Hawaiians use tropical fruits to good advantage. And the result of all this blending of influences? Some of the most colorful and flavorful dishes you can find.

They're good served individually and especially attractive when combined in a Hawaiian buffet.

The heart of this buffet is rice. Just cook hot buttered rice, as directed on the package, to serve with each.



HAWAIIAN MEAT BALLS WITH RICE



KAUAI CHICKEN

HAWAIIAN MEAT BALLS WITH RICE

- 11/2 pounds lean ground beef 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons each dry mustard, garlic salt, and powdered ginger
- can (13 % oz.) pineapple tidbits
- (drain; reserve juice)
- 1/3 cup soy sauce 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (16 oz.) been sprouts, rinsed and drained
- 2 green peppers.
- cut in 1/2-inch wide strips 1 1/2 cups beef broth
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon each dry mustard, garlic salt and ginger, reserved pineapple juice, and 2 table-spoons soy sauce. Form into 18 meat balls about 1 inch in diameter. Roll in 3 tablespoons cornstarch. Brown meat balls in oil. Add bean sprouts, peppers, and pineapple. Cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Blend broth, brown sugar, remaining seasonings, cornstarch, and soy sauce. Pour over meat balls Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly about 3 minutes, to coat meat and vegetables. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings

KAUAI CHICKEN

- 2 pounds choice chicken pieces
- teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- large onion, sliced 11/2 large green peppers.
- cut in thin strips 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 11/4 cups chicken broth tablespoons cornstarch
- tablespoons soy sauce 2 large fresh tomatoes,
- cut in eighths 3 cups hot cooked rice

Remove skin and bones from chicken. Cut meat in thin strips. Season with garlic salt, paprika, and pepper. Saute chicken in oil about 1 minute or until tender. Add onion, green peppers, calery and ½ cup broth. Cover and steam for 1 1/2 minutes. Blend remaining broth with cornstarch and soy sauce. Stir into chicken-vegetable mixture. Add tomatoes; cook and stir about 1 minute or until sauce is slightly thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

MAU! SWEET & HOT PORK WITH RICE

- 1 1/2 pounds lean boneless pork
- 1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 large onions, sliced 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 1/2 teaspoons each dry mustard. powdered ginger, and garlic salt
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup plum jelly
- 1 package (6 oz.) snow peas
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cut pork in thin narrow strips. Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Dust pork strips in seasoned flour. Saute meat in oil 10 minutes. stirring frequently. Add onions and sherry: cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Blend broth with seasonings and soy sauce. Pour over meat: cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in jelly and snow peas: cook, covered, 2 to 3 minutes longer. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes

STEAK MOLOKAI WITH RICE

- 1 pound tenderized round steak, cut in thin strips
- teaspoon garlic powder
- tablespoon vegetable oil
- large onlon, sliced
- large green pepper, sliced 1 cup sliced celery.
- cut in 1-inch pieces: can (14½ oz.) tomatoes quartered
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- cup drained cubed pineapple
- teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons suger 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 Cup soy sauce

3 cups hot cooked rice

Saute steak and garlic powder in oil until browned. Add onion, green pepper, and celery. Cook about 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes, broth, pineapple, ginger, and sugar. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch into soy sauce. Stir into meat mixture. Cook until lightly glazed, about 1 minute. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

OAHU SKILLET DISH

- 1 pound lean ground best
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- cup sliced onions
- green pepper, cut in %-inch pieces package (10 oz.) frozen cauliflower
- large tomatoes, cut in eighths
- 14 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon sugar, optional
- 1 1/2 cups beef broth
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Saute meat, gerlic powder, and onions about 5 minutes, Add green pepper, cauliflower (separated in smaller pieces), tomato wedges, and soy sauce. Sfir lightly to coat vegetables with soy sauce. Cover pan and simmer until vegetables are tender crisp. about 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch, sugar. and broth. Add to meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thoroughly heated and sauce is thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Homemade ice cream tops the list

Thursday, August 29, 1974

Her recipes span four generations

by LOIS SEILER

For the many families planning a final summer fling over Labor Day weekend, the recipes featured today will held make it a festive affair.

If you are lucky enough to own an ice cream freezer, it's fun to make homemade lee cream on the patio and let the children get into the act by helping turn the crank. Of course, the electric freezers will do the work automatically.

Donna Jorgenson of Des Plaines uses the same recipe her mother used when Donna was a child growing up on Washington Island in Door County, Wis. It came from a cookbook compiled by the women of Trinity Lutheran Church on the Island and makes a rich and de-

This recipe calls for a quart of whipping cream and a pint of milk, and includes three well-beaten eggs along with sugar and vanilla flavoring. Poured into the lee cream container, crushed ice and rock salt are packed around it in the freezer. Most recipes allow from three to six measures of ice to one measure of coarse rock salt, according to the rapidity with which you wish to freeze the cream. The larger proportion of sait will bring quicker results, but the cream is finer grained when it is frozen slowly. The dasher should be turned slowly at first until a slight pull is felt, then rapidly. If it is to be used at once, or within an hour or so, it should be turned until very stiff. The water may have to be drained off and more ice and salt added to keep the ice cream firm until serving

The Jorgenson family likes it best served right from the ice cream maker. According to Donna, it has an entirely different flavor than commercial ice cream, and is more nourishing because no preservatives are added. She and her husband Gordon savor the rich vanilla cream flavor, but their children, Jeff, 13. Jill. 11. and Cheri, 6, enjoy it served topped by a yummy hot fudge sauce.

Easily made, the sauce is cooked in the top of a double boiler. Thick and creamy, it may be served hot or cold. It will keep for weeks in the refrigerator, is you don't have children around!

If your pienic plans include hamburgers or other grilled food, or even cold cuts, a three bean salad or cole slaw makes an excellent accompaniment.

Donna looked for years for a good oil and vinegar dressing that wasn't heavy or olly. She finally found it when her aunt served a three bean salad that had just the right tang. Now Donna always keeps a supply of the dressing on hand. using it for the bean saind or on tossed salad. For cole slaw, she simply adds celery seed to the dressing, mixing it with finely-chopped cabbage and onion.

The cole slaw should be made ahead for the flavors to blend. The family loves the sweet-sour slaw with fish, and have adopted the Door County tradition, often having fish bolls at home.

If your Labor Day menu should include ham, turkey or pork, all of which are elegant cooked on the grill. Donna's fruit salad is an excellent accompaniment. She uses a variety of cannod fruit and sliced bananas, topping it with a delicious dressing made from her greatgrandmother's recipe.

The dressing is a cooked egg and sugar mixture flavored with orange and lemon Juices and rind After it is cool, whipped cream is folded in. The salad may be

served in a large pretty bowl or in individual lettuce cups garnished with doiluns of the tosty dressing.

Donna has also served this as a first course for a dinner, and also recommends it as an accompaniment for a luncheon (cauring a chicken casserole.

During the winter months, Donna's culinary interests expand to include baking her own bread and rolls. She also enjoys sewing for herself and her daughters.

SUPER DELUXE ICE CREAM

- cup sugar
- quart whipping cream
- pint milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla 14 teaspoon salt
- Bent eggs about five minutes. Gradually beat in sugar and add remaining ingredlents. Pour into ice cream container, arrange dasher and cover. Fill freezer 1/3 full of crushed ice. Cover with a sprinkling of rock salt. Repest layers two more times. Turn crank slowly at first until pull is felt, then rapidly as ice cream thickens. Eat immediately when firm, or pour off water, add more ice and rock salt and keep ice cream cold

until ready to serve. Makes 1/2 galion. HOT FUDGE SAUCE

- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 4 tablespoons butter 1 large can evaporated milk
- 1/3 cups granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla In the top of a double boller, melt chocolate and butter together. Add evaporated milk and sugar. Cook over boiling water for a half hour or until thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Serve hot or cold over ice cream.

THREE BEAN SALAD

- 1 can cut-up green beans, drained
- 1 cup cut-up yellow waxed
- beans, drained t can dark red kidney beans,
- rinsed and drained
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 medium onion,
- sliced into thin rings
- 2/a cup sugar 2, cup vinegar
- 1/3 cup Wesson Oil
- 1 teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon pepper

Combine vegetables. Make the dressing by dissolving sugar in vinegar. Blend in oil and seaonings. Pour over beans and let stand overnight. This dressing may be used on tossed salad. To make cole slaw, add I teaspoon celery seed to dressing. Combine with 1 head cabbage and 1 small onion, chopped fine. Green pepper and carrot may be added, if de-

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- 2 eggs, well-beaten
- cup sugar
- Juice and rind of 1 lemon Juice and rind of 1 orange Whipped cream

Combine eggs. Cook in top of double boiler over boiling water until mixture thickens. Cool and store in refrigerator. Mix with equal portions of whipped cream for serving.

Serve over any combination of fruits in a bowl or in individual lettuce cups. A nice fruit mixture could include canned peaches, pears, pineapple chunks, apricots, maraschino cherries and sliced

Turning the crank is just part of the whipping cream, milk, vanilla, sugar fun for Jeff, left, Cherl and Jili Jor-

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM anyone? genson. Mrs. Jorgenson combines

A peachy time for kuchen

Peaches are in the full flush of their juicy ripeness. This is a good time to buy peaches for baking, eating out-of-hand, for freezing or making preserves and jams. A fresh peach kuchen is made to disappear soonest or the home-baker will jam is for eating during winter months . . . if the jars put up now stretch until

FRESH PEACH KUCHEN

- 4 cup butter or margarine t cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder t teaspoon salt
- 2 cups diced peeled
- peaches 3 tablespoons granulated
- sugar 14 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine, melted Cream butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Bent in eggs one at a

sprinkle surface with mixture of granulasugar and cinnamon. Di butter over sugar. Bake in 375 degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or cool. Makes 9 to 12

time. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend in dry ingredients alter-

nately with milk, beginning and ending

with flour mixture. Turn into 9x9x2-inch

baking pan, top with peaches and

FREEZER PEACH JAM

- 2 cups finely chopped or crushed peeled ripe peaches
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a medium bowl combine peaches and sugar; mix well. In a small bowl mix pectin and lemon juice. Add to peaches. Stir constantly for 3 minutes. Pour into sterilized 1/2-pint jars, cover tightly. Let stand at room temperature for 24 hours, then store in freezer. Jam may be stored in refrigerator for 3 weeks. Makes five 1/2-pint jars.

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Ham 'n' egg salad is picnic delight

Molded salads make shimmering and satisfying additions to pienies and pitchins. Late summer months always are get together times and a Ham and Egg Safad can be made ahead, ready to go into the picnic cooler with garnishes and dessert. Set in a lemon-flavored gelatin. this combination is always refreshing

- HAM AND EGG SALAD 2 packages (3 ounces each) or 1 pack-
- nge (6 ounces) lemon flavor gelatin 1 feaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water I'i cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 cups finely dieed cooked ham 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 12 cup chopped dill pickles 's cup diced celery hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- cup mayonnaise
- teaspoons prepared mustard

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened, Fold in ham, chopped eggs, pickles, and celery. Pour into 6-cup mold or a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm - at least 5 hours or overnight. Unmold, and garnish with the quartered eggs. Serve on crisp saind greens, with tomato wedges and cooked asparagus spears, il desired. Combine mayonnaise and mustard and serve with

salad. Makes 6 cups or 6 entree servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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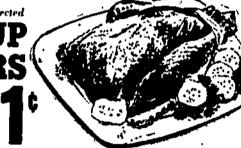
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Top honors for cheesey sandwich

work for Bonnie Pahlman, quality control manager of Food Systems Inc., a vending supply company in Elk Grove Village. But one of her more outstanding creations called The Cheesery was named one of the top 20 finalists in a recent 1974 National Sandwich Idea con-

Bonnie describes the sandwich as different, yet easy to assemble: Nutritious

Creating new sandwich ideas is routine French toast, Swiss and American ork for Bonnio Pahlman, quality concheese and bacon. The Cheesery takes so little preparation time - that it's an excellent idea for school children coming home for lunch.

Even though Bonnie is a spirited, energetic woman who loves to cook and create recipes, she realizes that many others feel differently. "A lot of people know how to cook but do it because they have to - therefore when foods are easy as well as flavorful, it combines frozen to assemble yet flavorful, it makes cook-



Thursday, August 29, 1974

THE CHEESERY created by Bonnie recipes of 1974. The flavorful sand-Pahlman of Food Systems, Inc. was wich combines two kinds of cheese, one of 20 award winning sandwich bacon and frozen French toast.

Arizona pepper steak flambe impresses family and guests

Fiambe is the descriptive term applied to dishes which are ignited in a liqueur and often served while flaming. Arizona pepper steak is such a recipe and in good restaurants is prepared at the table for the ultimate in showmanship.

The steak can be cooked in your kitchen, where my guests usually congregate anyway, and brought to the table on a very hot platter.

Select 4 steaks, either tenderioln or ribeye, each weighing 10 ounces. Let steaks reach room temperature. In a flat pan grind pepper corns, enough to season the steaks generously on both sides. Flip the steaks in the pepper pressing lightly so pepper will adhere to the beef.

Butter a large skillet well and heat until a drop of water dances in the fat. Brown steaks for 2 minutes (no more) on each skie. Remove skillet from the heat and pour over 112 ounces of warmed cognac (or other brandy) using a circular flame until burned out. Remove steak to a very hot platter and hold in the oven. Add to pint sour cream to the skillet and stir constantly while heating.

Pour cream mixture over steaks and serve immediately. These steeks will have the fine flavor of good beef, accentuated by pepper, cognac and the sour cream. Prepared as indicated, steaks will be pink but definitely not rare.

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

HERE'S A new potato recipe which is easy and good. Wash good sized red potatoes, one for each serving, and remove any imperfections. Cut in quarter-inch allees, leaving skin on.

Lightly butter one or more cookie sheets, depending on number to be served, and arrange potato slices in single layer. Brush with a little bacon fat, then salt and pepper and top with a sprinkling of grated Parmesan or sharp eddar cheese.

Put into a preheated 400-degree oven and bake for 20 minutes or until potatoes are crisp and cheese is browned.

Mario's "A Treasury of Olive Cooking," 58 delightful recipes, in booklet form available free to our readers. Send 16 cents in stamps to cover postage and handling to Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Pork steaks make great grill fare

A barrage of summertime cookout days follows the first whilf of dinner from the grill. For there's no need to reserve cating outside for a celebration when it easily can become routine - especially since there are so many meat cuts appropriate for outdoor cookery.

Keep in mind that pork blade steaks make great grill fare. These thrifty steaks bring variety and delicious flavor to the picnic table. They gain appeal when given a Chinese accent by marinating before cooking in a combination of honey, soy sauce and ginger. Turning and brushing the steaks with the marinade while broiling keeps them juley and heightens their flavor.

CHINESE PORK STEAKS 4 pork blade steaks, cut 15

- to at inch thick 1 boullion cube
- 1/3 cup hot water
- 1 tablespoon sugar 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 's cup honey
- % cup soy sauce

Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Combine sugar, salt and ginger; stir in honey, soy sauce and bouillon, Place steaks in plastic bag or pan, add marinade, secure bag or cover pan and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours, turning occasionally. Place steaks on grill 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broll at low to moderate temperature 30 to 40 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade. 4 to 6 servings.

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ing less of a chore," she said. Bonnie recommends serving the sandwich with any crisp salad, However, its

versatility puts it right at home on brunch menus, too.

One of her easy salad ideas is to simply combine chopped fresh zucchini and bits of raw cauliflower. She tosses the fresh vegetables with a combination of chunky blue cheese and sour cream with chives salad dressings and serves the mixture on tomato slices and lettuce.

Although the salad was a spur of the moment creation. Bonnie has a collection of more than 250 cookbooks which provide limitless ideas.

As dietition for Food Systems, Bonnie spends a lot of time developing innovative foods for vending machines and school lunch programs. She feels that vending machines foods are here to stay and need not be of poor quality and tasteless. The same goes for the school lunch programs which consist of nutritional, pre-portioned frozen meals. Foods

Household hints

To retain crispness and flavor, store peanuts in tightly closed containers in the refrigerator or freezer.

Peanuts absorb moisture readily. If they are to be added to salads or sauces, mix them in just before serving.

The temperature inside a covered pan can be as much as 20 degrees above that of an open pan.

It takes three times as much energy to toast bread in an oven as in a pop up

from drafts that can reduce their efficency and slow down cooking. Use dry baking soda on a damp sponge

Protect portable cooking appliances

to scour cooked on food on your kitchen

Potatoes should not be refrigerated. If they are stored at temperatures below 40 degrees, their starch converts to sugar, making them taste sweet. The conversion also makes potatoes darken when cooked.

Franfare by Fran Heckart

are often tailored to individual orders and Bonnie has worked on everything from freezing collard greens to catmeal. Currently she's working on a way to freeze gelatin desserts.

"To say something is impossible is like waving a red flag in front of me," laughed Bonnie. "Chances are, I'll find a way to do it," she added.

Following is Bonnie's recipe for The Cheesery. The contest for food professionals only was sponsored by American Dairy Assn., Kansas Wheat Commission, National Automatic Merchandising Assn., National Live Stock and Meat Board, National Wheat Institute and Wheat Flour Institute in Cooperation with the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education and the National Restaurant Assn.

THE CHEESERY

- 12 slices frozen enriched French toast 6 slices (1 oz. each) processed American cheese
- 12 slices bacon, halved, cooked crisp, drained 6 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese

Place French toast on wire racks on baking sheet. Heat in preheated 400-degree oven about 8 minutes. Remove from oven. On each of 6 slices of French toast place 1 slice American cheese, 4 half slices bacon and 1 slice Swiss cheese. Close sandwiches with remaining French toast slices. Return to oven an additional

5 to 6 minutes or until cheese is melted. Cut in half diagonally.

For microwave ovens: Assemble sandwich as directed, without heating French toast. Cut in half diagonally and place on paper plate. Cook uncovered in microwave oven about I minute for I sandwich and 3 minutes for 6 sandwiches. Lct stand 1 minute to let cheese finish melt-

Makes 6 sandwiches.

Lettuce leaves

quarts salad)

3 cups cooked turkey

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mush-

rooms or drain canned mushrooms; toss

with lemon juice; set aside. In a large

bowl combine rice, mayonnaise, green

pepper, scallion, paraley, salt, cortander

and black pepper. Gently stir in reserved

mushrooms. Spoon onto lettuce-lined

platter. Serve with turkey chunks. Gar-

nish with scallions and radish roses if

desired, Yield: 6 to 8 portions (about 2

MACARONI AND CHEESE SALAD

chunks, chilled

Pork chops, down 14 cents, accounted for the only noticeable decrease in the cost of meats this week, according to a price survey on Monday. Whole, broller-fryers averaged 48 cents a pound this week, up two cents from a week ago, but still a good buy in most stores. Bacon, up seven cents, and frozen ocean perch fillets, up five cents, reflected the largest average increases.

Milk and American processed cheese remained stable, however, other dairy products reflected marginal increases. Eggs, butter and margarine rose two, three and four cents, respectively.

Frozen orange julce concentrate, head lettuce and celery showed substantial decreases in the fruits and vegetable category. Orange juice was down 12 cents from a week ago followed by a nine-cent decline in lettuce and six cents for celery. Canned tomatoes averaged a two-cent decrease, but processed pears rose four cents.

Remaining food prices remained close to stable with the exception of salad oil, up 11 cents.

Food prices are based on averages obtained from four area food stores on Monday of each week.

	8/73	8/19/74	8/26/71
MEATS, POULTRY, FISH			
Ground beef, 75% lean	1.12	85	.83
Pork chops	1 88	1.48	1.34
Bacon	169	1.16	1.23
Chicken, fryer	.89	.46	.48
Ocean perch fillets	.91	.83	.83
DAIRY			
Cheese, American, processed, 12 o	zs63	.96	.96
Milk, ½ galion	.66	.72	.72
Eggs, grade A, large	.95	.68	.70
Margarine	.37	.59	.63
Butter	.90	.00	.83
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Lettuce, 1 head	.54	.37	.28
Celery, 1 bunch	.30	.42	.36
Potatoes	.20	.17	.17
Tomatoes, processed	.24	.35	.33
Pears, processed	.52	.44	.48
Orange juice, concentrate, 12 ozs.	.27	.54	.42
CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES			
White bread	.20	.36	.38
Spaghetti	.19	.46	.45
Corn flakes, 18 ozs.	.32	.54	.55
Salad oil, 24 ozs.	.70	1.00	1.11
Jelly, grape	.35	.45	.45

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless otherwise indicated.

Main dish salad features mushrooms

One of the most delicious things you can make with mushrooms is a chef's or main dish salad, especially for hot weather lunches or suppers. The following recipes for Mushroom and Rice Salad with Turkey Chunks and Macaroni and Cheese Salad combine sliced mushrooms and seasoning, vegetables and the satisfying heartiness of meat, cheese, cooked macaroni or rice. Since these salads are practically wiltproof they can be mixed well in advance, when time permits.

Mushrooms are good either raw or cooked. Fresh ones need nothing more than a quick rinse in clear water and prompt draining. Put them through an egg slicer if you have one. Canned sliced mushrooms are sold all across this big country so they're even simpler; just drain them and save the juice for soups

> Mushroom and Rice Salad with Turkey Chunks

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each)
- sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons lemon fuice
- 2 cups cooked unprocessed
- rice 1 cup mayonnaise
- 12 cup diced green pepper 1/3 cup finely chopped
- scallion 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 14 tenspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground
- coriander ½ teaspoon ground black

8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms 1 bottle (8 oz.) French dressu 1/2 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled 1/4 teaspoon ground black

pound fresh mushrooms

or 2 cans (6 to

- pepper 1 package (8 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked and
- drained 2 cups Cheddar cheese
- cubes

1 cup diced green pepper

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. In a large bowl combine French dressing with onion, oregano, and black pepper. Add macaroni, cheese, green pepper and reserved mushrooms; toss lightly. Chili. Serve on lettuce-lined platter, if desired. Yield: 6 to 8 portions (about 6 cups).

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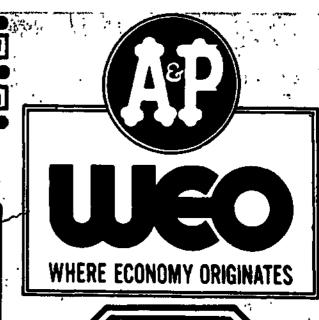
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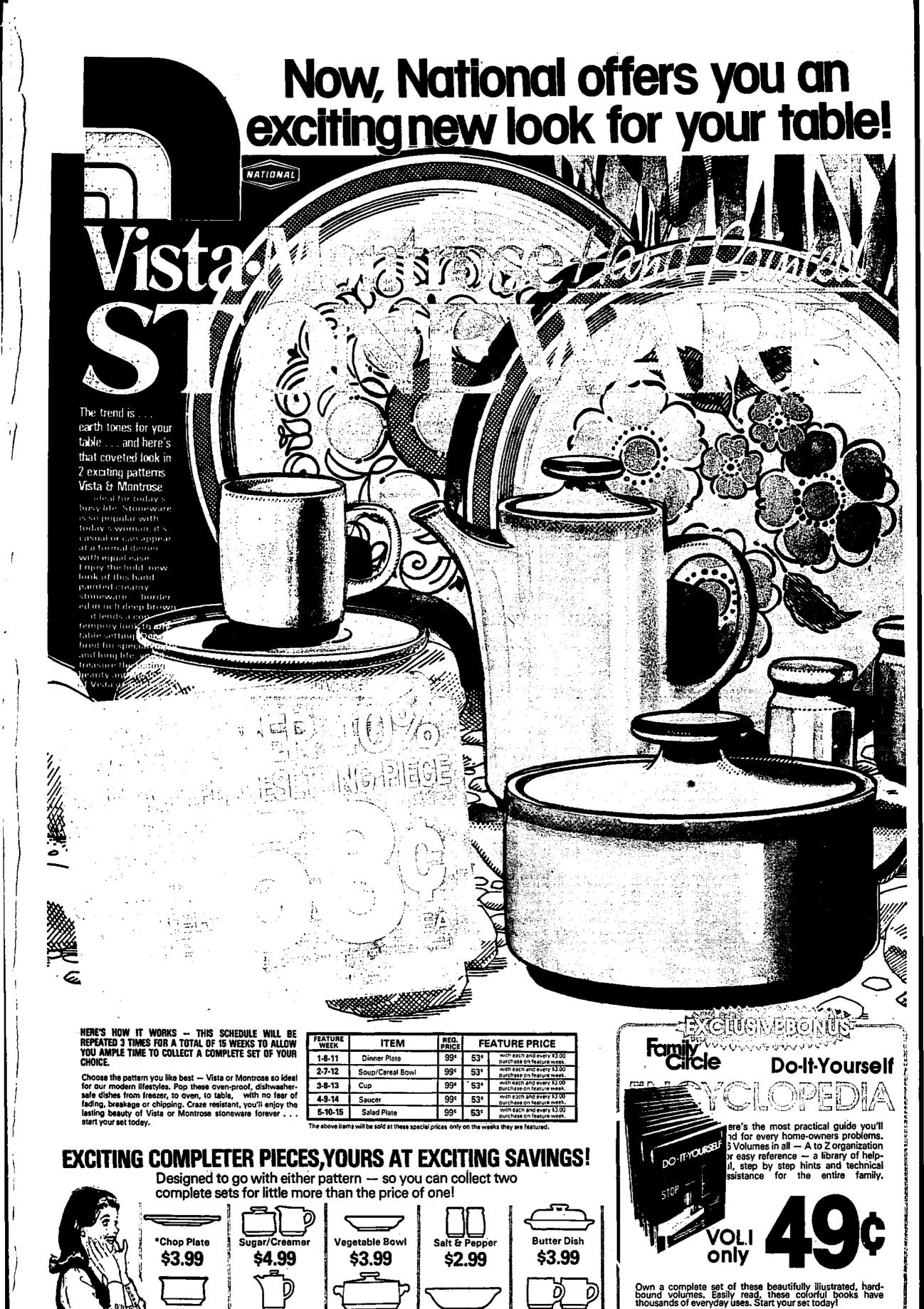
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Create a savory vegetable supper

Many a garden overflows with produce in a final fling of abundance right about this time. It's a wonderful time to put some of these vegetables together for an old-fashioned vegetable supper, and then

add a new fruit to come in for dessert. Tomatoes teamed with eggplant and a cheese sauce have a meaty taste, thus offering a satisfying and hearty main dish. There's a rustic charm about this

combination which is both appealing and money saving. Serve it with a crusty bread, homemade, if you have the time; a jug of ice-cold milk and an Apple Crisp which can bake at the same time and temperature as the tomatoes.

Cheese is a first-class protein food which goes cubed into the tomatoes along with sensoned croutons, olives, egg and sensonings. When shredded, Cheddar cheese melts easily in the white sauce thus giving the golden, pour-on sauce that makes the duo so tempting.

STUFFED TOMATOES

4 large tomatoes, approx. 3-inch in diameter Basil

1/2 cup coarsely crushed seasoned croutons

1/2 cup (2 oz.) Cheddar cheese, cut in cubes 1 hard-cooked egg.

1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Cheese Sauce:

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons allpurpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese **Eggplant**

1 small eggplant 1/4 cup flour

14 tenspoon seasoned

2 tablespoons butter

To prepare Tomatoes: Wash; remove stem ends. Remove pulp from each to-mato, leaving a 14-inch wall. Sprinkle with salt and basil. Combine croutons, cheese cubes, egg and olives. Yield: 11/2 cups. Fill tomatoes. Dot top with butter. Place in unbuttered 8-inch square baking dish. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 25-30 minutes or until tomatoes are heated through. Yield: 4.

To prepare Cheese Sauce: Melt butter in a 1-quart sauce pan; blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil.) Keep warm over low heat. Yield: approx. 11/2 cups.

To prepare Eggplant: Peel eggplant; cut into 1/2-inch slices. Mix flour and salt; coat eggplant. Melt butter in skillet, fry until golden brown, turning once. Keep warm by placing in oven until ready to serve.

To Serve: Place eggplant slice on warm plate, top with tomato. Spoon over cheese sauce. Garnish with sliced pimiento-stuffed olives. Pass additional sauce. 4 servings.

APPLE CRISP 6 cups peeled sliced apples

(About 8 medium)

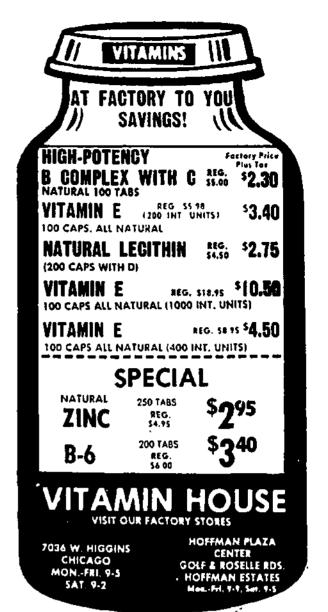
14 cup firmly packed

light brown sugar

1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

1/3 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup (1 stock) butter

Combine sugar, oats, flour and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Arrango half the apple slices in buttered, 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle half the sugar mixture over the apples. Top with remaining apples and sugar mixture. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven, 30-40 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm with cream. 6-8 servings.





Stuffed Tomatoes

Fresh lemon pie has Bavarian accent

There is something especially refreshing about lemon ple. It also is insidiously good and most find it difficult to stop with one wedge. For a change of pace try a Fresh Lemon Bavarian Ple which is served chilled with a topping of whipped cream. Or, few will refuse your Fresh Lemon Meringues filled with Lem-

FRESH LEMON BAVARIAN PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored
- gelatin 3's cup cold water
- 4 eggs separated
- I cup sugar, divided
- 's cup fresh lemon juice
- h teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated
- lemon rind 1/3 cup heavy cream.
- whipped 1 baked 9 inch pastry shell
- additional whipped cream Lemon stices

Soften unflavored gelatin in 1's cup cold water and set aside. Beat 4 egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in 12 cup sugar, lemon juice and salt. Turn into double boiler. Cook over hot water until mixture coats a metal spoon, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin. Add lemon rind. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks.

Saucy burger is speedy treat

In about 20 minutes you can whip up an inexpensive meat dish all the family will enjoy. A well-seasoned tomato sauce stretches a pound of ground lean beef to make four portions. Serve as sandwiches or with rice, new potatoes, on homemade biscuits or with spaghettl.

SAUCY WORCESTER BURGERS

- 1 pound ground lean beef 15 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, divided
- 1 tablespoon saind oil 34 cup mincerl onion
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato
- 10000

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar,

Mix beef with bread crumbs, 3% teaspoon of the salt and 2 teapoons the Worcestershire sauce. Shape into 4 burgers. In a medium skillet heat oil. Add burgers; brown about 3 minutes on each side. Remove and set aside. To skillet add onion; saute until tender about 2 minutes. Add tomato sauce, brown sugar, remaining 2 tenspoons Worcestershire sauce and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt. Return burgers to skillet; spoon sauce over burgers, Cover and almmer until cooked as desired, about 10 minutes. If desired, serve with rice/or with homemade biscults. Makes 4 portions.

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Gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into lemon mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into cooled pastry shell. Chill until set. Garnish with additional whipped cream and lemon slices.

Makes one 0-inch pie. FRESH LEMON MERINGUES

- 4 egg whites 1/16 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar t cup sugar

Combine egg whites and salt in bowl; beat until fearny. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Drop in 10 mounds, a heaping teaspoonful at a time, onto foil on baking sheet. Make depression in center of each with back of spoon. Bake in 275 degree oven 2 hours. Cool and remove from foll. Fill center with Lemon Cream Filling just before serving. If desired, garnish with unsweetened whipped cream and grated lemon rind.

Lemon Cream Filling: 4 egg yolks

- 14 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon mace
- 1/16 teaspoon salt 14 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tenspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat egg yolks with sugar, mace, salt and lemon juice until well blended in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in lemon rind. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon mix-ture into meringue shells. Makes 10

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Thread beef steak for tasty kabobs

Set the stage for a leisurely cookout with a menu that reflects the trangull atmosphere of Pacific Islands. Beef Kabobs Walkiki will quickly promote care-

These marinated strips of round steak broll to tender perfection in minutes. The strips marinate in a mixture of soy sauce, lemon juice and spice for special flavor appeal.

- BEEF KABOBS WAIKIKI 2 pounds round steak, cut
- 2 inches thick 11/2 teaspoons dry mustard 24 tenspoon ground ginger
- 1/6 teaspoon ground pepper 1/B tenspoon garlle powder
- 1/3 cup soy sauce 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons oil **B** cherry tomatoes
- B wedges green pepper
- B whole fresh mushrooms

Slice round steak into strips 's inch thick or less and place in a plastic bag or pan. Combine mustard, ginger, pepper and garlic powder. Add soy sauce, lemon juice and oil; mix well and pour over steak strips. Secure hag or cover pan and place in refrigerator to marinate for at least 4 hours. Thread steak strips on metal skewers, accordion-style, placing a cherry tomato, green pepper wedge or

whole mushroom between each strip. Place on grill top or in broller 4 inches from heat. Broil 3 minutes on first side. Turn, brush with marinade and broil 2 to minutes on second side, to degree of doneness desired. 4 to 6 servings.

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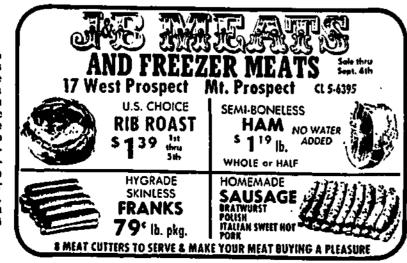
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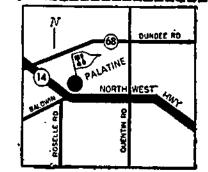
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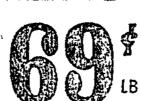




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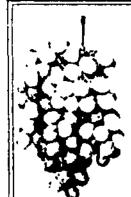
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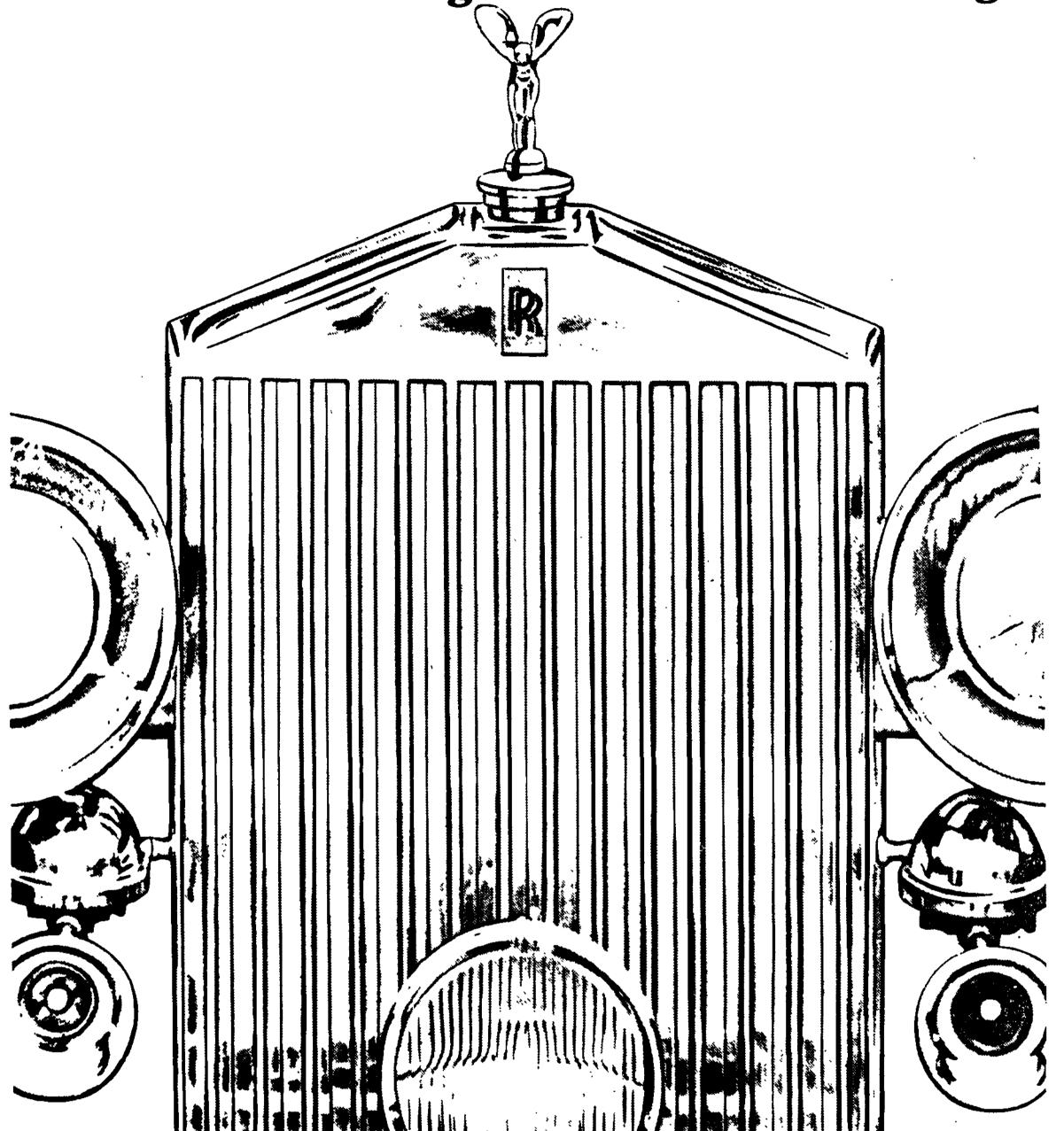
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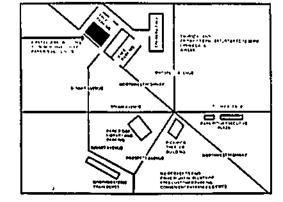
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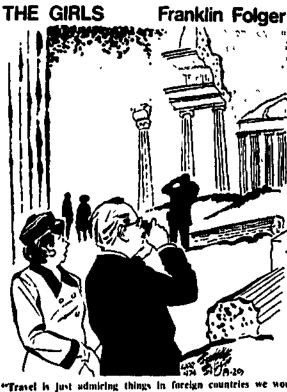
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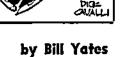
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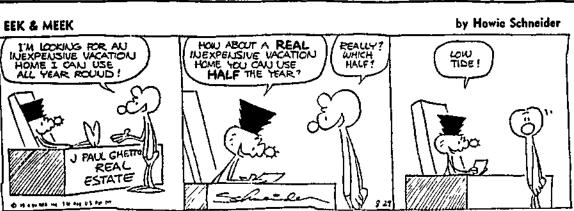






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Ex-Western star Joel McCrea still tall in the saddle at 70

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Joel McCrea hasn't mede a movie in a dozen years, but he narrates the new film, "The Great American Cowboy," In resonant voice filled with the sounds of the Old West.

Approaching his 70th birthday, McCrea still raises cattle and rides tall in the saddle some 45 miles up the coast from Hollywood. His son David is in the cattle business in New Mexico.

"If I hadn't become an actor, I'd have been a cattleman all my life," the big man said on a recent trip to town.

DESPITE HIS YEARS McCrea stands as straight as a ponderosa pine. He is muscular and light on his feet. He has the strength of a man in the prime of life and the same enthusiasm.

"I was a cowboy in my youth," he said. "My grandfather came west with the 'thers in a covered wagen. From the age of 13 on I spent my summers working cattle ranches, punching cows, mending fences and all the rest of it. I loved that life. Still do."

Rather than play third-rate parts in inforlor pictures, McCrea chose retirement on his ronch.

He has disposed of most of his land, much of it purchased for \$32 an acre in the 1930s and sold for \$3,200 an acre.

"PEOPLE SAY I'm a good businessman," he said, grinning, "Hell, any fool can buy property, hang onto it for 30 years and sell it at a profit. I guess my land has brought me about \$5 million.

"Earlier this year the head of the Ro-

dee Cowboys Assn. called me, as chairman of the board of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, to narrate "The Great American Cowboy.' I told them to get Duke Wayne because he's a much bigger draw than I

"But they couldn't get Wayne so they brought the film to Hollywood for me to sec. It's 90 minutes of the best rodoe film I ever saw."

McCrea still pronounces the word ro-DAY-o. Today's cowboys say RO-de-o.

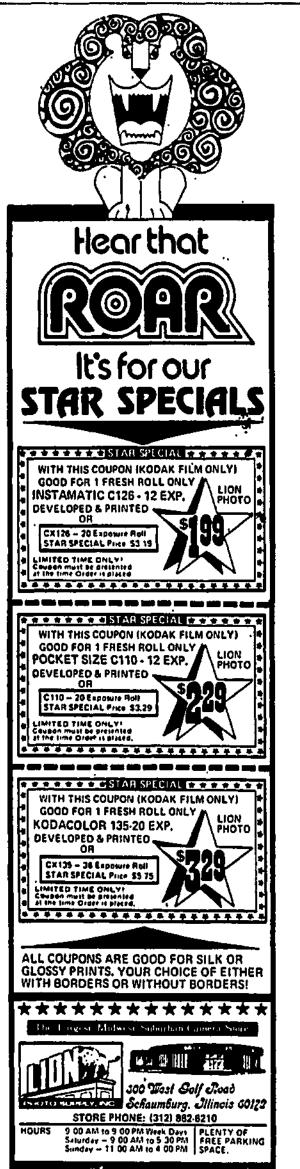
"I spent too many years riding the range with vaqueros," McCrea said. "It's a Spanish word. But I use the American cowboy pronounciation when I make public appearances to keep the cowboys happy.'

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"It was a pleasure to narrate the pleture," McCrea said. "I don't appear on screen, but I came away with enormous respect for Keith Merrill. He's a young guy who produced, directed and did most of the camera work for the picture."

McCrea starred in 82 pictures down through the years. At least half of them were Westerns. His favorites were "Union Pacific," "Builalo Bill," and "Four Faces West."



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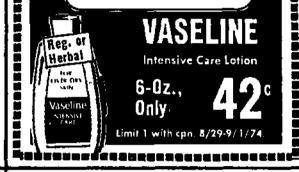


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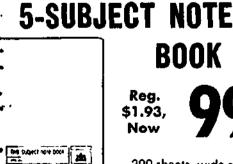


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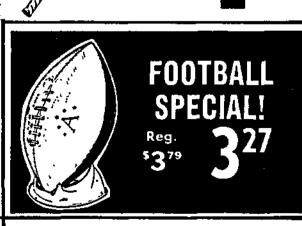


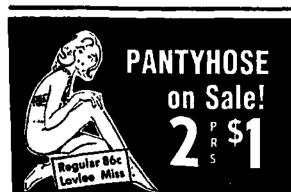
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Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers

to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what alls the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over government spending and a relative handsoff attitude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

omy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effec-tiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dramatic action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President money for public service jobs if the econ- are candidates for budget cuts, including interim period of time, watch every penthe Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year.

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage earners should realize that "we are go-Ing through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" - a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 55 per cent ceiling on wage increases and the 25 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

will have to develop some criteria, per-haps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

• Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

· Advocated "limited expansion" of a US base on the Indian Ocean Island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford





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Village to 'tighten belt' on spending

Financial crisis here growing more serious

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove officials said Wednesday it will take the village "longer than expected" to pull out of its current financlai crisis and that the village will have to continue to "tighten the belt" on

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he is hopeful the village will be able to avoid the sale of tax anticipation warrants on the 1974 property tax levy. On July 23, the village board authorized the sale of \$140,000 worth of warrants on the 1973 tax levy in order to obtain cash to meet its payroll and other expenses.

By law, the village can borrow only once on a given year's tax levy, so if additional money is needed, it must sell tax anticipation warrants on money to be obtained in taxes the following year.

In order to combat the need for the sale of additional tax anticipation warrants, Larson said the village will defer

Church schedules picnic Sept. 15

St Joseph the Worker Church has scheduled its annual parish plenic for Sept 15 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve. Wauconda

Parishloners should bring their own food Grills will be provided for cooking. Coffee will be served,

To get to the picnic site, church members should take Ill. Rte 83 north to Gilmer Road, turn left to Ill. Rte. 176 and continue about one mile to the C and D entrances. The picule will be at the D

all expenditures that are not "absolutely necessary.'

"All expenses, are being closely monitored," he sald. "Any and all expenses that are not considered necessary to the operation of the village will be de-

UNTIL THE VILLAGE'S financial picture improves, Larson said, some expenditures for hiring new employes, financing village programs and purchasing new equipment will be deferred.

Larson said the village presently has enough cash in its general fund to meet all expense until the beginning of October. If the sale of additional tax anticlpation warrants becomes necessary, it probably will not be until December, be

The end of the year will be the most crucial time for the village, Larson said, because that is when revenue from the sale of building permits is likely to stop.

LARSON AND TRUSTEE James Shirley, chairman of the village finance committee, said the recent sale of tax anticipation warrants did not remedy the cash shortage because of a decrease in building permit revenue. For the second consecutive year the permit revenue is considerably lower than expected.

They said a recent strike by cement and material truck drivers was part of the reason for the slow construction season, but building still did not come up to expectations even after the strike.

"Construction will take place, but it will happen later than anticipated," Shirely said. "There are indications construction will pick up in late winter or early spring

Shirley and Larson emphasized that the village's current financial problems are due largely to delays in receiving

property-tax revenue and not to mismanagement.

Revenue that was due several months ago has not yet been received by the village, they sold. Larson expects the village to again receive property taxes from Lake and Cook countles about Oct.

"I think our income will be sufficient to meet our needs, but we have to walt until the money comes in," Shirley said.

LARSON PREDICTS that the village's financial picture will begin improving by January or February. After the first of the year, the village will begin receiving revenue from the sale of 1975 vehicle stickers, as well as a bigger chunk of state income tax and sales tax as a result of increased population which is expected to be confirmed by special census this

In addition, Larson is expecting the village's sales tax base to double within the next year largely because of the construction of additional businesses in Buf-

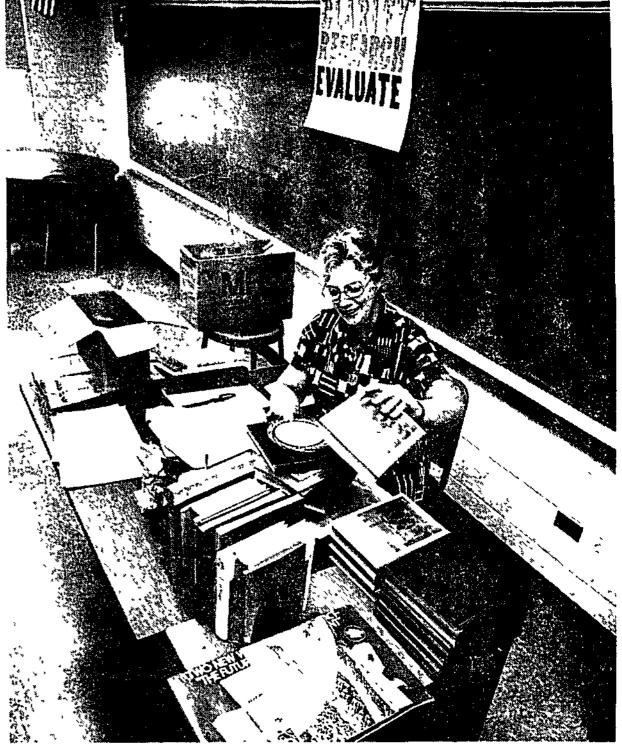
"I feel very confident that a year from now our (village) financial problems will be solved," he said.

Twin Grove School hit by burglars

Burglars vandalized Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, and took an estimated \$30 worth of art supplies, police said Wednesday.

There was no sign of forced entry and none of the school's alarms sounded, police said. The burglary occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

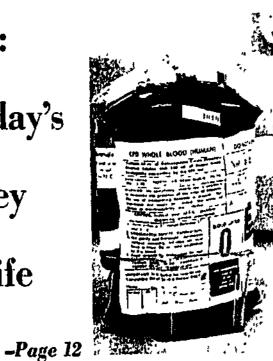
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HOPE BURKE, an eighth-grade language arts teacher at school year. Classes start today in the elementary dis-Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, arrived earlier trict that serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions this week to clean out her desk and prepare for another of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Blood: long day's journey

into life



Collegians find it not so bad after all

Parochial rolls down nationwide, stable in area

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principle involved in the levitation "trick" that Jack below, mysteriously rises about six inches. The experiment German performed at an in-service institute for Dist. 21 teachers Wednesday. Teachers, above, prepare to blow

IT'S MAGIC — or is it ? Actually there's a scientific up plastic bags undernoath Cerman's platform. Cerman, and others were shared in an effort to help local teachers "turn on" students to science.

More sheriff's patrols needed, Bensinger told

iff's police currently has only six youth officers working in the community, much

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for decentralization of the juvenile court

system and stronger enforcement of drug

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less than many municipalities.

by LINDA PUNCII

An increase in sheriff's patrols of unincorporated areas and forest preserves were among suggestions made during a public meeting sponsored by Peter Bensinger, Republican candidate for Cook County Sheriff

Bensinger and two panel members met Tuesday night with several officials and residents from Maine, Northfield and Niles townships to discuss the needs for increased sheriff's activity in the suburbs. The meeting was held at the Northwest YMCA.

ONLY EIGHT PERSONS, other than panel members, attended Tuesday's session. No representatives from Maine Township were present at the meeting.

Dottle Size, a representative of the Glenbrook Countryside homeowners, told Bensinger that there is a "lack of adequate patrols" in unincorporated areas. She cited one case where it took 20 minutes for a Cook County patrol car to respond to a home burglary.

Mrs. Size also complained of drug and drinking problems among youths gathering in the forest preserve near her home. "BASICALLY, ALL IT comes down to

is a lack of patrol cars," she said.

John Sherklan, a Glenview resident. said "It appears forest preserves in Cook County are cracks between any kind of law enforcement." He said he was "shocked at the level of violence" at Beck Lake Forest citing his experience with roudy youths in the area.

"I wonder if the problem might not be solved by having the presence of the sheriff's police made available," he said.

Sheridan said the county forest rangers tend "to look the other way" when trouble starts because they don't "want to start an incident."

BENSINGER TOLD the gathering that "priorities are very wrong" in Cook County when there are more janktorial employes than sheriff's police. He noted that there are 134 beats in the county, with only 11 patrols north of the Eisen-

hower Expressway. "You as a homeowner should not have to wait 20 minutes for help," he

Bensinger also criticized the lack of resources in the sheriff's police for dealing with youth problems. He said the sher-

Youngsters of all ages can participate in the Wheeling Park District's water carnival, scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sat-

urday at the outdoor pool in Chamber of Commerce Park. Races, relays, splash dives and money dives are planned. Admission is free to

Parks' water carnival

for youths of all ages

all pool pass holders or 50 cents for children and 75 cents to adults without pas-

What's in a name? Ask hospital of the villages if a wealthy benefactor

by JILL BETTNER

sters on flektirips to learn something

Another teacher would like help with a

group of students who couldn't seem to

care less about science. Others are look-

ing for inexpensive classroom furniture,

plants, playground equipment, and par-

And nearly everyone is interested in

improving his or her tennis game, golf swing, learning how to knit, throw a clay

pot, fix a bleyele, use a camera or pick up a thousand and one other skills.

ONE OF THE LARGEST school districts in the Northwest suburbs, Dist. 21.

has more than 600 employes, 437 of them teachers who work in schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights

Multiply all those people by their friends, relatives and acquaintances and the odds are pretty good that the collec-

tive data bank should provide answers to

That's the concept behind the new

Project Self-Renewal program in the district that, with the help of a \$108,000 fed-

eral grant, will attempt to put people

with needs in touch with people with re-

The whole process got started Wednes-

day at the first teacher's institute of the new school year. In a morning of work-

shops, teachers offered ideas on the ser-

vices they'd like to see included in the

self-renewal program. They also re-ceived some helpful information on new

materials, filmstrips and how to obtain

mini-grants of up to \$10,000 for their own

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Plans for the Wheeling branch of the Fanklin Boulevard Community Hospital have been submitted for state review under the name Bulfalo Grove Community

Patrick DeMoon, executive director of Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital however, that no final decision has been reached on a name for the branch facil-"We don't know what the name is go-

ing to be," DeMoon said. "I'd just as soon name it Wheeling Community Hos-

Moreover, DeMoon said the 228-bed hospital may not be named after either decides to donate substantial funds for the hospital.

Plans were submitted under the name Buffalo Grove Community Hospital because the facility will be built in the Buffalo Grove area, DeMoon said. Property for the hospital is on the east side of Schoenbeck Road just south of Wheeling and across from Sandburg School.

Although the hospital's 20 acres is next to Wheeling, the hospital has not yet apblied for annexation. Delfoon said papers are being prepared for annexation and zoning of the property, and will be submitted shortly.

the four-member Project Self-Renewal staff headed by Larry Chase, along with A bilingual teacher in Wheeling-Buffalo a committee of teachers around the Grove Dist. 21 wants to know where she theme "None of us is as smart as all of can take her Spanish-speaking young-

—and Self-Renewal is born

Sparks fly at teacher day

Besides the services that should be provided in the self-renewal program, the teachers discussed ways of making time for renewal activities during the school day, teacher effectiveness training

and creative thinking.

Ideas also were shared by Jack Cerman, science coordinator, on how to "turn on" kids to science and teachers were involved in experiments they'll be able to try this year with their children.

FRAN VORIS, primary coordinator, conducted another workshop on using a wide variety of materials to create new

educational games, art projects and other learning activities.

Several teachers said the institute day was an unusual one.

"We were more involved in this than we usually are at an institute," said Barbara Allen, a teacher at Hawthorne School, Wheeling, "I think this institute day was more geared to our individual needs - not just as teachers, but as

Mickey Young, a teacher at Whitman School agreed, saying, "We need a spurt of energy about this time. Suddenly it's September and we're automatically supposed to be ready to go back to school. I think these workshops gave us that

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Probe sought by CORPSE members

Glass investigates McHenry Rd. speed-limit lag

by LYNN ASINOF

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, has initiated an investigation into the procedure for changing speed limits and installing traffic signals at the request of residents along McHenry Road.

Citizens of Old McHenry Road Propo-sing Slaughter Elimination (CORPSE) asked Glass to investigate the matter after discovering how long it takes to correct a traffic problem. The group is working for the installation of traffic lights and lowering of speed limits along McHenry Road between Dundee Road and Long Grove.

"We are really stunned by the amount of time that is needed to get a traffic problem corrected," sald CORPSE member Karen Williams, "We've asked him to investigate why it takes so long."



MRS. WILLIAMS noted the state's five-year plan system for Installation of traffic signals, saying there should be a much quicker way to correct traffic

Glass said Wednesday he also plans to question the state's current system of determining speed limits which is based on the speed most drivers actually travel. The current system also takes into consideration the number of driveways, amount of pedestrian traffic and whether there is parking on the street.

"An increase in population at a given location and therefore a large increase in cars and children" also might be a valid reason for a speed limit reduction, Glass

In addition, the senator said the investigation also will consider whether the Illinois General Assembly should "set some specific law defining emergency situations." He said this might provide a quicker way to solve traffic problems and also give the legislature more responsibility in such matters,

WHEELING OFFICIALS often have expressed dismay over the state system for determining speed limits and in-stailing traffic lights. They repeatedly have requested speed-limit reductions along McHenry Road, noting the increased population in that area. The state has responded with traffic studies, saying speed limits cannot be reduced until drivers themselves lower their

Glass said he expects his investigation to be completed in approximately 30 days, at which time he will meet again with CORPSE members. He said if the investigation shows a need, he will propose legislation for changes in

Mrs. Williams said CORPSE will continue to push for a quicker remedy to McHenry Road traffic problems. She said the group plans to seek greater community involvement through a public relations program that includes bumper

Four developments along McHenry Road already have donated \$100 each to defray the cost of this public relations program. The donations come from the Tekton Corp., developers of Cedar Run; Total Development Services, owners of Fairway Greens Apartments; Whip-pletree Village Inc. and Addolorata Villa.

In addition, CORPSE is preparing a petition for Gov. Daniel Walker seeking the reduction of speed limits from 50 to 40 miles per hour.

It's near Hersey High School

Two park districts may fight over 25-acre plot

A potential battle is brewing between the Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights park districts over the Szezesny Builder property east of Hersey High School on Willow Road in Wheeling

Township. The 25-acro property is currently the subject of an annexation request before the Village of Arlington Heights. The Arlington fleights park board, through director Thomas Thornton, has suggested strongly that the property disannex from the Prospect Heights Park District.

Reacting to the threat of a disannexation attempt, the Prospect Heights Park District Tuesday passed a resolution reaffirming that the Szezesny property and all other properties within the district are on an "integral portion" of the district and that any disannexation would adversely affect the park district's tax base. The board also said they would fight in court any attempt at disannexation by Szezesny Builder.

In other reports, it was announced that:

. The Lions Park Pool will be open for the last time Monday. The existing pool will be renovated over the winter months as part of the \$1.1 million in park improvements recently approved by the

'Guest day' at pool

The Wheeling Park District is sponsor-

Pool passholders can bring two guests

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VFW pienie Sunday

Wheeling's VFW Post 7178 has scheduled its annual picnic at noon Sunday at

the Des Plaines River Dam No. 1 pavi-

lion just south of Dundee Road. All mem-

bers are invited to attend for an afternoon of games, refreshments and prizes.

Lester J. Kelly M.S., Director

ing a free guest day Sept. 8 at the out-door pool in Chamber of Commerce

• The fall recreation brochures will be mailed in about two weeks.

• Illinois Countles Detective & Patrol Agency Inc. of Mount Prospect has offered to patrol the Llons Park site and the Prospect Court service center of the park district nightly for a fee of \$100 per month. The park district recently asked Mount Prospect police if a patrol arrangement could be worked out and received a negative reply.

Board Pres. Max Lyle said the board will consider the offer once the new community center-sports complex is built adjacent to the Lions Pool.

· A condemnation suit has been filed in Cook County Circuit Court for the south half of the Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights. The park district had made an offer of \$23,900 for the approximately 13 acres. The slough would be preserved as a wildlife refuge.

At a building committee meeting prior to the regular park board meeting it was disclosed that one of the dugouts and part of the bleachers at the Lions Park baseball field stand in the road right-ofway and not on park district property. The situation is to be remedled as part of the new Lions Park which will be built with the bond referendum money.

Parks to review referendum budget

A review of the Wheeling Park District's referendum budget is scheduled tonight during a committee meeting of park board members.

Funds from the \$700,000 park improvements referendum, approved by voters in 1972, have been used for a variety of projects. The parg board wants to review these projects and determine how much money is left for the remaining projects.

The committee meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Park Recreation Building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

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They buckle down to give Nixon 'peach' of a belt

by JOE SWICKARD

Jimm Watson, a large, bearded man from Arlington Heights, might be the only man to belt a President and get away with it.

To be more accurate, he has put former President Richard M. Nixon on two belt buckles.

"David Olson (his partner) and I were sitting in a restaurant when the idea came to us. We thought it was a good one, so we starting working on

The result of the brain storm was a presidential impeachment belt buckle. The buckle is shaped like a peach, with Nixon and the Presidential Seal placed near the cleft. In the upper left corner is "Tricky Bird" flying away with "symbolic tapes."

THE TOTAL DESIGN. like many of Watson's, is a collection of Jokes and puns within jokes and puns on different levels.

"It's subliminal psychology. The word 'impeached' is spelled 'Im-PEACHED.' That way, it reads 'impeached' from a distance and 'I'm peached' when you're close up. The shape just looks like a buckle till you get close, then you see it's a peach, too," he explained.

Watson had hoped to have the

buckles on the market by the Fourth of July, but things were not to work out that way for him.

He sald the first problem came in getting a post office box.

"We needed another box. We already have another line of belt buckles and we didn't want to offend our conservative customers," he said.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was advertising the product. He said the New York Times turned him down. He claims they called his product "political dynamite." Chicago newspapers responded with "Sorry," and "No way," he said.

He was finally able to place an ad in the Washington Post, which apparently is used to handling political dynamite. Once the ice was broken, he said the Times agreed to run the

But before it could appear, Nixon announced his resignation. "They (the Times) said they couldn't take the ad because it was 'historically inaccurate' because he quit," Watson

So to be accurate, he quickly altered the design. An "X" was superimposed on the "ImPEACHED" and 'I QUIT" was placed under it.

"Having to do that really cut into

our capital," he said.

Since the ads have appeared, Watson's postal box (Fresh Buckles, P.O. Box 39, Arlington Heights) has received mail other than orders. There are some poison pen letters.

WATSON, however, said he is interested in more than historical statements on buckles.

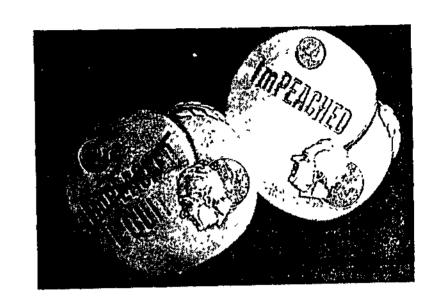
"I'm doing original functional designs. Keychains, buckles, post cards. Things that people can use,"

Watson has studied at the Art Institute and will be entering the University of Chicago to study human behavior and marketing in the fall.

Besides the Nixon buckle, Watson has designed buckles and album covers for musicians. Truck drivers, horse race fans and Mayor Richard Daley also are going to receive the Watson treatment.

He said he has about 80 different designs in various stages of development and production. One will be "Homemade American" to tie in with the Blcentenniai, as will a buckle design with an eagle spanning a map of the United States.

"It's a good feeling to come up with something that is useful and looks good," he said.





ACCURACY, Jimm Watson, Arlington Heights designer of functional creations, displays

original Nixon bolt buckle and one corrected to match the course of recent events.

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Area north of Checker affected

Fire transfer vote sought for October

Buffalo Grove officials hope a referendum to transfer the entire village to the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District can be conducted in Octo-

Trustee Edward Osmon, chairman of a special committee in charge of setting up the referendum, Wednesday said he has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. today at the village hall, 50 Roupp Blvd.

"The committee is going to get together to discuss what steps have to be taken to set up the referendum," he said. "I really haven't sat down to analyze how much work has to be done to get it off the ground, but I would suspect it will take at least one month."

Prior to the referendum, Osmon said members of the committee plan to make presentations in local schools to inform voters how the fire district change will

affect the village.
UNDER THE PROPOSAL, which has been supported by the village board and members of the committee, the portion of the village north of Old Checker Road will be transferred to the Wheeling dis-

At present, the northern portion of the village is served by the Vernon and Long

Sunday's your chance to watch puppeteers

The Buffalo Grove Rotary Club will sponsor three presentations Sunday by the Helss Puppet Theater as part of the 12th Annual Buffalo Grove Days celebra-

The puppet shows will begin at 3 p.m. in the field at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road.

Grove fire districts.

The village board voted to support the referendum, saying that putting the village in a single fire district now will make it easier to form a municipal department later.

Long Grove officials said they favor formation of a municipal fire department in Buffalo Grove, but are opposed to losing the area to another rural fire district.

They said, however, they probably will not actively work for defeat of the referendum.

Buffalo Grove officials said their ultimate goal of the village is a municipal fire department, but current revenue will not permit it. They predict it will be at least two years before the village has an adequate tax base to support a villageoperated department.

There's still time to get your strip sirloin steak

Promoters of Buffalo Grove Days '74 sald the sale of tickets for Saturday's steak fry is going well, but there are still plenty available.

Robert Bogart, co-chairman of Buffalo Grove Days, said earlier this week that more than 400 tickets had been sold for the annual event. Although he is pleased with the way ticket sales are going, he said he would like to see about 700 residents attend the steak fry which will be held at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 each and available at Rose-Lynn Flooring in the Ranch Mart Shooping Center, Bon Buffalo Grove, 10 E. Dundee Rd., and the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Those attending will be served an eight-ounce strip sirloin. Residents are asked not to bring their own alcoholic beverages. Mixed drinks will be available for 75 cents each, with beer for

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"The Speakers" beginning at 9:30 p.m. The deadline for purchasing tickets for the steak fry and dance is 9 pm. today,

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Residential limit will be 20 m.p.h.

Final traffic study needed before posting speed signs

The Village of Wheeling is waiting for traffic studies to be completed in all residential subdivisions before posting 20 m p h. speed limit signs.

Lt. Thomas Conte said the police department has completed two-thirds of the needed surveys and expects to have the remaining one-third completed on or before Sept. 6.

The village board then must pass an ordinance that will enforce the new

Earlier this year, the village posted 20 mph. signs on Cedar Itun Drive and on Strong Street between Wolf Road and Twelfth Street. These limits, however, currently are unenforceable because the proper ordinances were not approved by the village board. Nonetheless, the signs have remained posted to slow the speed of drivers in the area.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES urged speedy passage of the necessary ordinances after a representative of the Highland Glen Homeowners Assn. asked about the status of the long-awaited speed limit reduc-

Although residents have been requesting the reduced speed limits for many years, the village previously maintained that it is illegal to lower the speed limits below the 30 m.p h. specified by the state

for residential streets. Earlier this year, the village an-

nounced it would conduct traffic surveys to reduce speeds in residential areas. Village Mgr. George Passolt said he then received numerous requests for the speed reductions in each of the village's sulxlivisions.

"We've got requests from practically the entire village," Passoit said. "We're conducting these tests all over town."

PASSOLT SAID most of the tests completed show the village will be able to reduce speed limits. The tests must show

Sanitary district offers grass seed

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District is selling five-pound bags of grass seed at its office, 6A E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The seed costs \$4.50 per five-pound bag. Sanitary district officials say the retail selling price for a five-pound bag of grass seed is approximatey \$9,

The seed will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis since only 500 pounds are avallable.

The sanitary district office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, For more information call 392-

that 85 per cent of all drivers travel at or below the reduced speed. The village also takes into consideration the number of driveways, the amount of pedestrian traffic and whether parking is allowed along the road.

The village has ordered 20 m.p.h. signs for the various subdivisions, and Passolt sald the village has received a good portion of the ordered signs.

Conte said that instead of passing an Individual ordinance for each section of the village, the board will pass a blanket ordinance covering all of the reductions. "Then we can begin enforcement," he

VILLAGE BOARD members Monday discussed the possibility of posting the reduced speed limit signs before the surveys are completed and the ordinance passed. They rejected the idea, saying the village would then not have any enforceable limits on residential streets.

Conte said the reduction to 20 m.p.h. is needed because of the large number of children living in the residential areas. He said that with the 30 m.p.h. limit now In effect drivers travel at 35 and 40 m.p.h. "Those are highway speeds," ho

To speed the passage of the ordinance, the village attorney has been directed to prepare the necessary paperwork as soon as the studies are completed.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President money for public service Jobs if the econ-Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what ails the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over government spending and a relative handsoff attitude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

omy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the Issue "with compassion

and action where there is a need for it." But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dra-matic action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

the Defense Department so long as this does not Impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year.

Although Americans are generally bettor off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage earners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

are candidates for budget cuts, including. Interim period of time, watch every pen-

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" — a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

will have to develop some criteria, perhaps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

· Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

· Advocated "limited expansion" of a U.S. base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford

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Parks to seek city deal on downtown site

by JOHN MAES

Park officials will approach the Des Plaines City Council, possibly in October. for further discussion on the proposed use by the city of park district property for downtown redevelopment.

The city wants to acquire the park district's administration building and garage facility, 748 Pearson St., to build parking facilities. The city would raze the building along with several other structures in that area.

City and park officials have been courting each other for some time on the possibility of a deal allowing for city acquisition of the property. In return, the city would provide or help finance new accommodations for the park offices and

PARK BOARD commissioners held a special meeting Tuesday to discuss a letter they received from Mayor Herbert Behrel saying he could not recommend the estimated \$450,000 to \$500,000 it would cost to build the new park facilities.

Those figures were outlined in a study submitted to the city including office and space requirements prepared by McFadzean-Everly Ltd., a Winnetka park and recreation planning firm.

In his letter bowever, Behrel told park commissioners the proposal was "beyond imagination" saying the city may be able to offer them something slightly more than \$173,200, the purk property's appraised value in 1973.

THOMAS MAHON, park board president, said the two sides are still "far apart" on a deal and sald they would further spell out their needs to the city council and encourage further discussion of the plan.

"I don't think they really understand our operation here," said Mahon, "They're just looking at a building rath-

John Borsch named to park board seat

John Borsch, 41, of 1776 Sherwood Rd., has been named to fill the Des Plaines park board vacancy left by former Comr. Joseph Jobst, who announced he was stepping down from the post last

Borsch will remain on the park board until April of next year when Jobst's term expires. Jobst resigned from the board when he took a principalship at a

junior high school in Pontiac, Ill. Borsch, who works in the finance department of Northwestern University has been active in a number of Des Plaines park district programs, said Thomas Mahon, president of the park board.

er than at the importance of the park district having adequate space."

The mayor also had suggested the park district reconsider a previous offer to take office space in the new city hall on a rent-free basis for a designated num-ber of years and build a garage somewhere else.

Mahon spoke out against that idea, however, snying: "We're not interested in a rental program where we end up not owning any property."

ANOTHER IDEA currently under consideration is the possible construction of a new park district center and garage at Rand Park.

The park district can not sell its land outright without a voter referendum and then must sell it at public auction if they are unable to trade it for land of equal

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IT'S SWING-YOUR-PARTNER time at the Rand- take over the mall strut their stuff. Three local here, put on demonstrations for shoppers. Open hurst Shopping Center as square dancing groups groups, including the Arlington Squares, shown time was available for aspiring square dancers.

Railroad says 'no' to park site plan

The Chleago and North Western Ry., has turned down a request made by the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission to use a plece of their property along Northwest Highway in Des Plaines as a park site.

The Bicentennial group had been hoping to undertake preservation of the 25acre site as a project because the land contains 40 to 50 different types of plant life and is considered to be one of a few remaining virgin prairies in Illinois.

David Wolf, president of the Bicentennial Commission blasted the denial after

a meeting of the group Wednesday as "just a brush off. It doesn't reflect the degree of consideration we expected them to give."

HE SAID RAILROAD officials did not offer an adequate explanation of their decision. "It's not at all a response to what was obviously a well thought out presentation — we deserve a better answer."

Railroad officials said in a letter dated Aug. 16 they would be unable to consider the request because of "operating consid-

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Wolf said he does not consider the matter closed however, and will have letters sent out to various local organizations who supported the project "suggesting they make their wishes known to the railroad," he said.

Wolf could not say whether he would approach the Chicago and North Western Ry, about their denial, but added he would wait to see if various groups still support the project.

THE PROPERTY, currently used by the railroad as a coachyard, is said to

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grasses, fruits and vegetables that have been undisturbed for 100 years.

As a Bicentennial project, officials said the area could be used as a park site, for research and educational programs.

In meetings with representatives from the Bicentennial group, the Des Plaines Park and Cook County Forest Preserve districts, railroad officials expressed concern about possible liabilities to the Chicago and North Western if someone was struck by a train or injured on their property going to and from the park.

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Dorothy Oliver



'Garbage house' question-why?

There are a lot of unanswered questions about the "garbage house" of Des Plaines - which, by the way, brought instant national attention to our town.

Probably the question I've heard most In the last six days is why?

The situation is incredible. Ten tons of garbage, two-feet deep in every corner of a person's house. I didn't believe the woman who called us early Friday morning to tell us about the unbelievable situation. (She told me in the beginning of the conversation I wouldn't believe her and she was right.) The assistant managing editor didn't believe my reporter when he called in to tell him of the story. The photographer didn't believe the assistant managing editor when he was told to go out and take the pictures.

No one believed it until the films were splashed across the television screens Friday night and stories and pictures sprang up during the next few days in papers from coast to coast.

And the question remains - why? HOW COULD ANYONE live in that disgusting situation for minutes, much less days and possibly years.

The family who collected the litter have nothing to say to any of the reporters who have tracked them down. Reports from their employers, neighbors and other sources say there are friendly. nice people and clean whenever they're in public.

I talked with a psychologist friend of mine Wednesday to see if he could come

Still needed: assistant chief at River Trails

The search for an assistant superintendent for River Trails Dist. 28 probably will begin in carnest after the first week of school, Supt. John Fridlund said.

Fridlund said Tuesday officials in the district were more occupied recently with preparations for the coming school year, which temporarily sidetracked the hunt for a new assistant superintendent.

The vacancy in the administration office resulted from the transfer of James Retziall from assistant superintendent to principal of River Road School.

Retzlaff's duties have been divided between Fridhard and curriculum director At Levin, with the superintendent taking charge of transportation and Levin handling special education.

FRIDLUND SAID there is a possibility the assistant superintendent's position will be comoined with the post of district business manager. The business manager's lob will be vacant Oct. 25 when the resignation of Jean Meister takes effeet. Mrs. Meister held that post for 12

Although nothing definite has been decided about the possibility of combining the jobs, Fridiund said it was discussed as one possible alternative.

Before Mrs. Meister submitted her resignation to the board last week, there was discussion of changing the duties of the assistant superintendent's job but no specifics have been decided. Board Pres. Michael Sheyker has said Fridiund will be in charge of selecting a replacement for Retzlaff and for recommending any changes in the position.

Fridland said be has made no decision on changing the assistant superintendent's duties but will give the matter more thorough consideration after school gets under way next week.



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His initial theory is that the people might have split personalities which enable them to live in an environment which is antithical to everything people

are brought up to accept.

With a split personality a person can act and react two or more ways. In public or while at work they can be perfectly "normal" yet when they change their environment - such as walking in the door of their home - their behavior can completely change.

My friend is going to look into the situation further, yet he admits he's pretty buffled by the whole thing. But If he should come up with anything I'll pass it

LAST WEEK I opened the column with an Item about an alderman who has a tape recorder attached to his phone. The person in question called me the next day to explain why the recording device

He said the only time he used it was when he or a family member received an obscene or nuisance phone call which, apparently, was such a problem at one point he was thinking of getting an unlisted phone number.

His explanation doesn't change the fact that the alderman does have a recording device which is used on a telephone. According to attorneys with the Cook County States Attorney's Office, it is illegal to tape a phone call - even an obscene one. My point was and is: good politics and tape recorders don't mix.

As for the crank phone calls, I suggest the alderman buy a police whistle and blow it into the phone when he receives such a call, According to telephone company officials, police and others who recommend the practice, a good blast with a whistle discourages the caller quickly and painfully.

The local scene

Two Bar Mitzvalı services

Two Bar Mitzvah services will be celebrated at Maine Township Jewish Congregotion, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Saturday. Alon Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein, 9432 Ironwood, Des Plaines will be called to the Torah at the 9:30 a.m. service. Michael Rothblott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothblott, 9371 Hamiln, Des Plaines, will become a Bar-Mitzvah at the Mincha service at 6:45 p.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinchik will officiate at both ser-

The High Holiday Committee is planning seven services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Reservations are roquired for admittance to the High Holl-

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More patrols needed, Bensinger told

by LINDA PUNCH

An increase in sheriff's patrols of unincorporated areas and forest preserves were among suggestions made during a public meeting sponsored by Peter Bensinger. Republican candidate for Cook County Sheriff.

Bensinger and two panel members met Tuesday night with several officials and residents from Maine, Northfield and Niles townships to discuss the needs for increased sheriff's activity in the suburbs. The meeting was held at the Northwest YMCA.

ONLY EIGHT PERSONS, other than panel members, attended Tuesday's session. No representatives from Maine Township were present at the meeting.

Dottle Size, a representative of the Glenbrook Countryside homeowners, told Bensinger that there is a "lack of adequate patrols" in unincorporated areas. She cited one case where it took 20 minutes for a Cook County patrol car to respend to a home burglary.

Maine boosters to meet

The Maine West Athletic Boosters invite parents and interested friends to attend its meeting today.

The meeting will be held in the faculty lounge at the high school at 7:30 p.m. Events for the coming year will be finaldrinking problems among youths gathering in the forest preserve near her home.

"BASICALLY, ALL IT comes down to is a lack of patrol cars," she said.

John Sheridan, a Glenview resident, said "it appears forest preserves in Cook County are cracks between any kind of law enforcement." He said he was "shocked at the level of violence" at Book Lake Forest citing his experience with rowdy youths in the area.

"I wonder if the problem might not be

Mrs. Size also complained of drug and solved by having the presence of the sheriff's police made available," he said.

> Sheridan said the county forest rangers tend "to look the other way" when trouble starts because they don't "want to start an Incident."

BENSINGER TOLD the gathering that "priorities are very wrong" in Cook County when there are more janitorial employes than sheriff's police. He noted that there are 134 beats in the county, with only 11 patrols north of the Eisenhower Expressway.

"You as a homeowner should not have to wait 20 minutes for help," he

Bensinger also criticized the lack of resources in the sheriff's police for dealing with youth problems. He said the sheriff's police currently has only six youth officers working in the community, much less than many municipalities.

The Republican candidate also called for decentralization of the juvenile court system and stronger enforcement of drug abuse laws.

Traditional 'after-Labor-Day' school opening

River Trails students get 3-day 'reprieve'

Students in River Trails Dist. 26, unlike many of their fellow pupils in surrounding districts, will earn a three-day reprieve from the start of school by observing the more traditional day-after-Labor Day opening.

Registration for the 1974-75 school year, which begins Sept. 3, was completed Monday, although final enrollment figures probably will not be complete until after the first week of school.

The count on the number of new teachers in the district, however, is complete with 28 new names added to the personnel list, including one part-time teacher.

Orientation for new teachers was conducted Tuesday. All teachers are required to return to work Friday for an

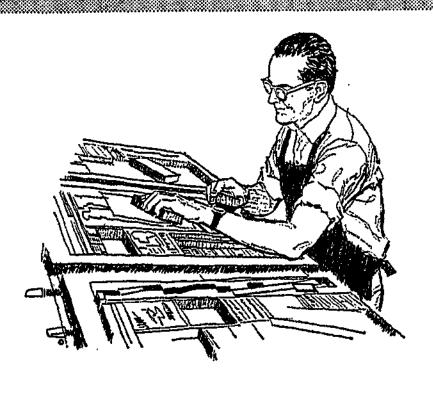
one through six will begin at 8:50 a.m.

Class starting times will remain the same as last year. Students in grades

and end at 3:05 p.m. Junior high classes will run from 8:25 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Morning kindergarten classes at all schools except Park View will start at 9:20 a.m. and extend through 11:40 a.m. Kindergarten class in the morning at Park View will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11:20 a.m.

Afternoon classes at all schools including Park Vlew will begin at 12:4! p.m. and end at 3:05 p.m.



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Hot lunches to cost 5c more

A full "Type A" hot lunch in High School Dist. 214 will cost a student 65 cents this year, up 5 cents from last year's price. Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber saki an increase in price has been caused by increasing food costs during the past year. This is the second year in a row that Dist, 214 has

raised lunch costs. The "Type A" lunch includes a main dish, salad, dessert and milk,

Weber told the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monkiny that the cookies which have been sold in the district's lunchrooms for 5 cents each may be jeopardized this year by a cut in the amount of federal surplus food the district will receive.

Weber said the district does not yet know how much surplus food it will get, but said, "With the shortage of flour we may have trouble with the cookies. They are one of our best moncymakers and they are made entirely of surplus commodities. We sold them for 5 cents and they went like hot-

Jenness to head STEP program

High School Dist. 214 officials are taking precautions to ensure that their program for emotionally disturbed children is hended by a fully-qualified school administrator this fall.

Dist. 214 board members last month had made Cheryl Caliendo, a psychologist in the Student Therapeutic Education Program (STEP), the director of the program for this fail, with the understanding that she would qualify for a school administrator's certificate before school started.

However, Assistant Supt. Roderick McLennan said Monday Miss Callendo has discovered sho needs seven more class hours to qualify for the certificate. As a result, McLennan told the board that Lawrence Jenness, director of alternative education and former principal of Forest View High School, will act as administrator for the program.

The Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children, a program for elementary school children, came under attack this summer by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick, partly for not having a fully-qualified school ad-ministrator running it. The Dwyer director, John Whipple, was a psychologist, but did not have the administrative cer-

The STEP program operates out of a warehouse in a Wheeling industrial park. The program is scheduled to have a maximum of 120 students this year.

Mrs. Faulkner named church choir director

Georgia Orwig Faulkner has been selected as the new organist and choir director at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lee and Howard streets, Des

Mrs. Faulkner has done extensive concert work. She has performed as a mezzo soloist at Orchestra Hall for the Sunday Evening Club and the Apollo Club. She has performed with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, conducting and accompaning many opera and oratorio per-

She teaches plano and organ and devotes three days each week at Roosevelt University, playing accompaniments for voice teacher Robert Long.

Mrs. Faulkner served 10 years as organist and choir director at Reformation Lutheran Church before coming to Good

'Western Ho-down' set by 4-M club

Mr. and Mrs. Merry Marrieds, the 4-M Club of Maine Township Jewish Congregation, will hold its opening event, "Western Ho-down," Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. at the temple, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des

An authentic chuck-wagon dinner, square dancing with caller Harry Glass and optional Western attire is planned for the evening.

Cost is \$15 per couple or \$20 to cover both admission to the Ho-down and this year's membership dues. Persons seeking further information may contact Revn Karp, 299-8674 or Merle Tolchin,

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'Hot potato' back to city council

Connector road dilemma continues

by STEVE BROWN

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals threw the city's latest political hot potato - where to locate the connector road between Mill Street and River Road - right back into the city council's lap.

The move came Tuesday when the zoners denied a zoning variation requested by Paul Kron of Harmony Builders which would have shifted a proposed 45a lot at 1702 Mill St. to allow for con-

the building so that a 24-to 26-foot easement could be granted to the city to allow room for the street.

Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, objected to that plan and called for the street to be lo-

unit condominium building to the east of cated at the east end of the land, comstruction of the connector street.

The contractors had agreed to move

However, Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, and

monly known as the Franzen property. On Tuesday, both said they had received a number of calls from residents of their ward asking the street be moved to the

east end of the property. THE CURRENT dilemma comes after the city negotiated for several years with the Cook County Forest Preserve District in an effort to secure land from

ing council - a coalltion of the four

township teachers unions - at a press

conference Tuesday afternoon. The rally

was scheduled to "formalize plans for

Luke Allen, a spokesman for the East

Maine Education Assn. (EMEA), said

that school boards have joined together

to deal with problems and that the Maine

will be worked out by the combined lead-

Allen also said teachers are "not nec-

"We're leaving our options open - we

do have things in the hopper but not nec-

essarily the things of a year ago," he

Anderson said the strategy will be dif-

ferent this year "by virtue of the fact it's

a coordinated effort - but we're not necessarily excluding last year's actions."

During last fall's contract disputes,

teachers in both districts picketed school

board meetings and met with the public

in parent coffees. Teachers in Dist. 63

also took part in a "sick-in day" and the

DPEA sponsored an all-night stay in

Dist. 62 schools.

essarily committing ourselves to the

same type of strategy" as last year.

collective action."

them for the street. The forest preserve land lies just to the east of the site of the proposed condominium.

The district turned the city down several times and Mayor Herbert II. Behrel was told by Cook County Comr. Floyd Fulle that the county board would not move to overrule the forest preserve district in the matter.

Even if the city were able to obtain an easement from Harmony Builders, it would still need to negotiate with at least one River Street landowner whose property abuts the Franzen property for the remainder of the right-of-way.

It now appears that Kron may ask for compensation if he is required to give up any of his land for the proposed road.

City officials have talked about the need for the road for some time, both to relieve traffic congestion in the two-block area now zoned for multiple-family housing, and to provide ingress and egress for Mill Street residents if the proposed River Road overpass is built. The overpass, which would carry River Road over Miner Street and the Chicago and North Western Ry, tracks and block Mill

Township teachers associations "are taking steps in the same directions." He noted the unions will "still be bargaining as a local" but that "strategies at the table and away from the table"

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Teachers vote on 'faith' resolution Anderson, president of the Des Plaines

by LINDA PUNCII

Teachers voted Wednesday night on a resolution to open Des Plaines schools on schedule aithough a contract settlement has not been reached in negotiations for the 1974-75 school year.

The resolution was presented at Wednesday night's rally of Maine Township teachers at Rand Park Fieldhouse. Results of the vote were not available although union officials were optimistic the resolution would pass.

The resolution — prepared by the coordinated leadership of Maint Township teachers' unions called for the opening of schools on schedule "as a sign of good faith" even though negotiations in Des Plaines Dist. 62 and East Maine Dist. 63 have "reached a serious stage."

Currently, bargaining teams in Dist. 62 are meeting on an informal basis. Dennis ry is one of the major obstacles to settle-In Dist. 63, teacher and board negotia-

Education Assn. (DPEA), said that sala-

tors were scheduled to meet with a federal mediator tonight. The EMEA declared an impasse in negotiations last month, saying no progress was being made. Salary and fringe benefits are the major unresolved issues.

A resolution calling for "collective action" by teachers if no settlement is reached by Sept. 19 was also voted on by teachers Wednesday night. Teachers also were expected to vote on accepting the Dist. 62 Custodians - Maintenance Assn. (CMA), as part of the township wide collective bargaining council.

Maine Township teacher representatives announced the coordinated bargain-

Sept. 8 flea market set

More than 100 flea market exhibitors will be selling antiques, craft and hobby items, and "junque" at the Des Plaines Historical Society's County Fair and Flea Market Sept. 8.

Admission and parking are free to the fair which will be held in the parking lot of the historical museum, 777 Lee St., starting at 11 a.m.

Country fair attractions will include a bake sale booth, antique and classic auto display, entertainment and a raffle.

One of the highlights of the day will be the contest hour in the afternoon. Plans are being made for a ple-eating contest and hog-calling contest as well as other games for the whole family. The Vanguard Specials and a kitchen band will be on hand for musical entertainment.

Starting at noon, concession stands will be serving hog dogs, soft drinks, popcorn, ice cream and other refreshments.

Exhibitor spaces are still available at \$3 each. For information call Lisa Ander-

Confirmation classes begin

Confirmation classes for seventh and eighth graders will begin Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. at Christ United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

The seventh graders will meet with Pastor James Jackson. He will be presenting Bible study with emphasis on the Old Testament, and the understanding of worship and prayer.

Pastor R. K. Wobbe will meet with the eighth grade children in a study of the life and teachings of Jesus and Christian Parents are invited to meet with the

pastors for a short meeting Sunday, Sept.

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'Meaningful settlement' goal of district teachers' union

Achieving a "meaningful settlement at ance procedure and the length of conthe bergaining table" is the top priority tract, are still outstanding. of the Des Plaines Dist, 62 teachers' union, Dennis Anderson, president of the Des Plaines Education Assn., said

Anderson spoke to more than 350 teachers attending a general meeting and planning session at Iroquois Junior High School. Other speakers included Supt. Eric Sahlberg and Harry Kinser, Des Plaines attorney.

Anderson said a contract settlement is "for most on our list . . . so we can begin our job this year focusing our full attention on the children." He said agreement has been reached on many Items, but that other items, including salary, griev-

"IT'S NO SECILET that costs are skyrocketing - basic needs that were easy to obtain on a teacher's salary are now very nearly out of reach," Anderson

A cost-of-living increase is mandatory, he added, if teachers are to "assure themselves of the same buying power they need to continue a decent life."

Anderson said negotiators for the board and teachers have been meeting informally the past few weeks to resolve the salary issue.

"It's difficult to put a number on just how much we differ," he said. "There

has been progress but much more needs to be made."

The DPEA president said the teaching profession is "different from what it used to be - there is a new awareness and demands are greater."

KINSER, A LONG-time Des Plaines resident, said the community wants "to be as fair and equitable in meeting the needs of teachers as possible." Kinser is the husband of school board candidate Mary Kinser, who opposed caucus candidates in last April's election.

Kinser said the community should "bend over backwards" in trying to help tenchers. "Your justifiable economic concerns shouldn't be treated as some kind of militancy."

:New campus total cost estimated at \$23.9 million

Oakton to seek \$17.9 million from state

share of the cost of the college's permanent cambus.

The Oakton Board of Trustees asked college officials to seek the funds during a meeting Tuesday night. College officlais estimate the total cost of the campus at \$23.9 million. According to state guidelines, the state will pay up to 75 per cent of the cost.

Oakton's request for funds must go through a chain of state agencies before it is approved, starting with the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) and ending with the Illinois General Assembly and the governor. Last year Illinois community colleges asked for a total of \$67 million in state funds for campus construction, but the figure was whittled all to purchase the campus, which is lo-

School bus service in Maine Township

High School Dist. 207 will continue unin-

terrupted despite the sale of United Mo-

tor Coach Co. of Des Plaines to the North

Suburban Mass Transit District (NOR-

Supt. Richard Short told board mem-

bers Monday night he has been in con-

tact with representatives of NORTRAN

and UMC and the company "will be able

to maintain existing service" through the

Short said NORTRAN officials stated

their good is "to maintain existing ser-

vice and improve transit bus service

where possible." He added that officials

said the transit district will continue school bus routes "as long as we have

Township school officials became con

cerned about the future of school hus

routes when UMC spokesmen announced

plans to sell out to NORTRAN in May,

NORTRAN is to take over ownership of

JOSEPH DIJOHN, NORTRAN execu-

tive director, told school officials earlier

this year that the transit district would

continue to operate school bus routes as

Township school officials have studied

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Monday night approved remodeling work totaling \$297,110 for Maine East

Board member Roy Makela said the

remodeling will bring the high schools

into compliance with life-safety code ro-

quirements set by the state. Work at

Maine East includes ventilation of the

music departments and other instruc-

tional areas, relighting of all existing classrooms and replacement of acous-

Remodeling at Maine West includes in-

stallation of bleacher guards and screens

and a catwalk in the auditorium, in-

the possibility of forming a townshipwide school bus cooperative, but there

long as it is financially feasible.

has been no formal action.

and Maine West high schools.

1974-75 school year.

the resources to do so."

the bus company Oct. 1.

School bus service stays

although bus company sold

DAVID HILQUIST, Oakton vice president for business and finance, told trustees he expects the governor to approve \$10 million for Oakton next summer. The campus probably will be built in phases over a period of several years,

Oakton board members also asked college officials to seek permission to begin building the campus with the college's local funds. They will ask the ICCB to allow Oakton to spend \$1.5 million for planning of the campus and development of the site. College officials want to begin clearing the land and installing water, sewer and electrical utilities.

Oakton already has the state's approv-

Oakton Community College will ask the down to \$12 million by the time Gov. cated along the Des Plaines River bestate to come up with \$17.0 million as its Daniel Walker approved it. cago Catholic Archdiocese has agreed to sell 147 acres of the campus to the college at a cost of approximately \$2.2 million. The college is still negotiating for an additional 23 acres of the campus now owned by the Sisters of the Holy Family, a Catholic order which operates Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

In other action, Oakton trustees refused to approve a policy that would allow students to invite speakers from radical groups to the campus.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES objected to the proposed policy saying it is too liberal and gives students too much freedom to choose speakers for campus events.

The policy was brought to the trustees by the board's policy committee. It states, "Education and censorship are not compatible" and "In the interest of education students may sponsor appearances by speakers whose views are not necessarily those of the college or the sponsoring group." Students must arrange appearances through the administration "to insure peaceful and orderly operations on the campus and not to censor any individual and his ideas and be-

"This is pure liberatarianism," said Trustee LeRoy Wauck. Under the policy, students could bring anyone to speak on campus, he said, and the college should assume a responsibility for the moral education of the students. Residents in the community already believe Oakton is too liberal, said Wauck, and "this would only feed their suspicions."

After some discussion, the trustees removed the policy from consideration and will send it back to the board's committee for more study.

stallation of magnetic door closers and fire alarm warning lights and ventilation of the telephone equipment room. WORK ON THE \$6.5 million Maine North High School addition is "proceed-ing nicely," said Charles Martini, head

of Construction Management Associates. Martini told board members construction of the fine arts wing and athletic field is on schedule. He said work on the physical education wing has been delayed because of obstructions.

The addition — scheduled to be completed by fall of 1975 — will include a performing arts area for music, speech and drama; a woodshop, art area, photo lab, print shop, auditorium and swimming pool. Plans also call for outdoor athlelic facilities.

The school board approved a pay increase of \$1.50 per day for substitute teachers.

The new \$28.50 per day rate will place the pay scale for Dist. 207 substitutes in the "upper one-third of pay scales for substitute teachers employed by school districts" in the northwest suburbs, Short





Elk Grove Twp. day-care classes to start Tuesday

The Elk Grove Township Community Day Care Center will begin services Tuesday, Sept. 3, offering classes and recreational activities for children between the ages of 21/2 and 5.

Tuition is \$30 per week per child, but spokesmen at the center said financing can be arranged for persons who cannot afford the fee.

Persons interested in enrolling their children should visit the center at the Presbyterian Church of Elk Grove, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., or call 439-5577.

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COMPLAINTS	

Grievance Committee COUNSELING - MEDICAL

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Palatine 397-3000

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES Alternatives-Analysis Service 973-S400 Hot Line 973-S404

Drug Abuse Intermetion	143-2151
Community Concern for Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8611
Illinois Dept. Public Safety, Div. Narcotic Con. Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	793-2790
Galaway House, Lake Cilla (Treatment)	822-0012
Information	822-0032
Palatine Youth Committee (Hot Line)	358-8255
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Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
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(Dental Assisting)	

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Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines

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Mild Regional Branch Library	7/2-001
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-620
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-620
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Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	397-1420
Schaumburg Counseling Center	\$94-1717

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Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	404.2210
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Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, Des Plaines	

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Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what alls the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over government spending and a relative handsoff attillude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President money for public service Jobs If the economy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the Issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the Presideat's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford sald conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dra-matic action, "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

the Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year.

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage earners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

interim period of time, watch every pen-

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" — a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

haps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

· Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto. · Advocated "limited expansion" of a

U.S. base on the Indian Ocean island of

Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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high in the low 70s.

Weather map on page 2.

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911 emergency phone number under study

by RONALD NORBERG

The controversial 911 emergency telephone number may become a reality in Elk Grove Village in the not-too-distant

The village board Tuesday took the first step, directing its staff to prepare a report, to be delivered by the end of this year, examining what must be done to make the system work in the commu-

The 911 line is a three-digit, direct dial number, which residents can use to report emergencies to the police and fire departments, or to request ambulances.

The possibility of the village using the 911 emergency number, however, has left Fire Chief Allen Hulett less than en-

"The public has been sold by IT&T (International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.) that 011 is the answer to all their problems," Hulett sald.

HE COMPLAINED commu nities now using the system, "emergencies" consist of persons calling to find out what drug stores are open late at night, or what gas stations are open when a motorist is stranded on the road after 10 p.m.

"It's not an emergency if a dog is bark-ing next door, or the neighbor's kids are making too much noise," he said, "but people dial 911 with these complaints, because that's what they're told to do."

Hulett said he has studied the emergency number in New York City, and concluded the system would only cause delays in the Elk Grove Village depart-

"Right now," Hulett said, "When a person calls the fire department, he speaks to someone in the department, who is responsible for the department. With 911, he speaks to a dispatcher, who notifies the department."

"It causes delays and mistakes."

"When the fire department is called directly," he continued, "9 out of 10 times it's a real emergency."

POLICE AND FIRE officials in Evanston, who are now using the 911 number, Wednesday praised the line's effective-

"We feel 911 has been very beneficial," slad Police Chief William McHugh, It's given us the opportunity to respond more rapidly.'

McHugh said 95 per cent of all emergencies in the city are handled through the 911 line.

"It's worked great for us," said Evanston Fire Marshal George Beattle.

He pointed out, however, that Evanston does not have the problem of overlapping exchanges, where the first three digits of a telephone number are shared by more than one community.

Also, he said, the Evanston police and departments have been using a combined dispatching system for 11 years. The Elk Grove police and fire depart-

ments use different dispatching systems. Crystal Lake will begin using the 011 system next month.
ASSISTANT VILLAGE Mgr. John La-

zonby said the city's main worry about the system is people using the line in nonemergency situations. Lazonby said the village is undertaking a "massive publicity campaign," using bumper stickers, and decals on the doors

911 is for emergency calls only. A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said the system is working effectively in more than 300 communities across the country.

of police cars, reminding persons that

"It's working all over the country," he sold, "and it's working well."

THE COMPANY SAYS the main ad-(Continued on Page 5)



IT'S SWING-YOUR-PARTNER time at the Rand- take over the mall strut their stuff. Three local here, put on demonstrations for shoppers. Open hurst Shopping Center as square dancing groups, including the Arlington Squares, shown time was available for aspiring square dancers.

Funeral home action seen tonight

the many in the transmission and proportion and the control of the

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission is expected to rule tonight on a special use permit which, if approved, would give Elk Grove Village its first funeral home.

The commission was expected to make a decision earlier this month, but delayed action when two neighborhood residents objecting to the funeral home, hired a new attorney who requested time to prepare objections.

Anthony Maioriello is seeking a special use permit for his property at Arlington Heights Road and Clearmont Drive.

Majoriello said he plans to construct a two story funeral home on the site.

Majoriello has previously been turned down by the plan commission and village board when he sough to have the property rezoned to a business transitional classification.

CONTROVERSY OVER the proposed funeral home has raged for several months as some neighbors are in favor of the funeral home construction while others are against it.

Two neighbors, Norman Denbroeder and Lee Cantral, whose properties adjoin Maloriello's, have hired an attorney to file legal objections to the construction.

Maloriello's plans call for a two-story brick building, underground basement and garage, first floor storage, work areas and two chapels.

THE BUILDING WOULD have family living quarters on the top floor. A parking lot for 75 cars and landscaping of the 47,722 square foot lot also are planned. Maioriello had said he plans to tear down an existing frame house his family now lives in after the new building is

completed.

During hearings over the past several months, Maioriello's attorney has main-tained the funeral home would not devaluate neighboring property, but would enhance the area. He said the funeral home would not create traffic problems. Because the petitioner asked for a special use in a residential area, and not business zoning, the area would be protected from encroachment of businesses, he added.

Tonight's plan commission meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Blood: long day's journey into life



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Section 1

They buckle down to give Nixon 'peach' of a belt

by JOE SWICKARD

Jimm Watson, a large, bearded man from Arlington Heights, might be the only man to belt a President and get away with it.

To be more accurate, he has put former President Richard M. Nixon

"David Olson (his partner) and I were sitting in a restaurant when the idea came to us. We thought it was a good one, so we starting working on it," he said.

The result of the brain storm was a presidential impeachment buckle. The buckle is shaped like a peach, with Nixon and the Presidentini Seal placed near the cloft. In the upper left corner is "Tricky Bird" flying away with "symbolic tapes."

THE TOTAL DESIGN, like many of Watson's, is a collection of jokes and puns within jokes and puns on different levels.

"It's subliminal psychology. The word 'impeached' is spelled 'im-PEACHED.' That way, it reads 'impenched' from a distance and 'I'm peached' when you're close up. The shape just looks like a buckle till you get close, then you see it's a peach, too." he explained.

Watson had hoped to have the

buckles on the market by the Fourth of July, but things were not to work out that way for him.

He said the first problem came in getting a post office box.

"We needed another box. We already have another line of belt buckles and we didn't want to offend our conservative customers." he said.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was advertising the product. He said the New York Times turned him down. He claims they called his product "political dynamite." Chloago newspapers responded with "Sorry," and "No way," he said.

He was finally able to place an ad in the Washington Post, which apparently is used to handling political dynamite. Once the Ice was broken, he said the Times agreed to run the

But before it could appear, Nixon announced his resignation. "They (the Times) said they couldn't take the ad because it was 'historically inaccurate' because he quit," Watson

So to be accurate, he quickly altered the design. An "X" was super-Imposed on the "ImPEACHED" and "I QUIT" was placed under it.

"Having to do that really cut into

our capital," he said.

Since the ads have appeared, Watson's postal box (Fresh Buckles, P.O. Box 39, Arlington Heights) has received mail other than orders. There are some poison pen letters.

WATSON, however, said he is interested in more than historical statements on buckles.

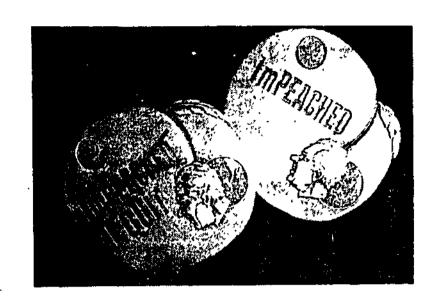
"I'm doing original functional designs. Keychains, buckles, post cards. Things that people can use,"

Watson has studied at the Art Institute and will be entering the University of Chicago to study human behavior and marketing in the fall.

Besides the Nixon buckle, Watson has designed buckles and album covers for musicians. Truck drivers, horse race fans and Mayor Richard Daley also are going to receive the Watson treatment.

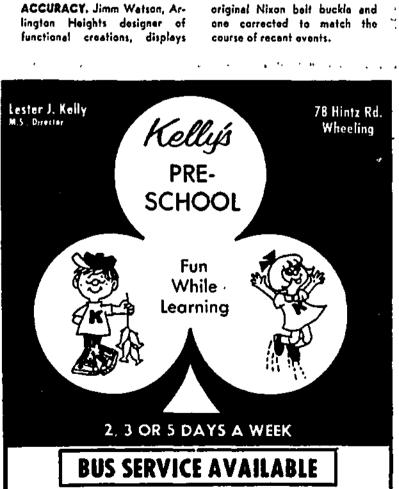
He said he has about 80 different designs in various stages of development and production. One will be "Homemade American" to tie in with the Bicentennial, as will a buckle design with an eagle spanning a map of the United States.

"It's a good feeling to come up with something that is useful and looks good," he said.





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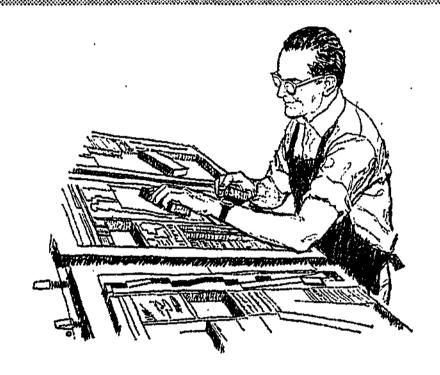
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Safety first, says schools' new transportation chief

by JUDY JOBBITT

Safety comes first in the eyes of Fred Goering, the new transportation and safety director for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Goering said he believes he is the only person to hold this type of position in the area, "Lots of districts have transportation directors," he said, "but not safety, too. Bringing safety into schools is a new field," he said.

PUTTING TOGETHER bus routes and schedules and answering parents complaints and questions about busing has been taking most of Goering's time right now. He said he also has been planning a safety curriculum in the district and intends to devote a majority of his time to that curriculum once bus routes are ironed out for this year.

He uses a different philosophy about accidents than most people. "The only accidents to me are God-created - tornadoes, hurricanes, floods. Anything else, we as rational thinking people should have control over," he said.

"It's just a matter of time and effort on our part. We should try and stop accidents. We'll never get rid of them all, but if we start to change some of our habits, we can start to stop some" of the accidents, he said.

He reflected on the accident that killed a kindergarten student being bused home from school in Hanover Park last year. "Because of that, as an afterthought, we put riders on buses for special education students and kindergarteners," he said. adding, a little forethought could have saved the student's life.

He said he's going to develop programs to teach students good safety habits, not just in relation to transportation and bus safety, but also in the home, on bikes, in school and for recreation.

AN "OFFICER FRIENDLY" program is an annual activity that has been scheduled again this fall. Through the program, a local patrolman comes to the schools and talks to the students about his role in the community. Goering said the talk should help students relate to policemen as people to turn to for help rather than a figure to fear.

Pools open later Thursday, Friday

Elk Grove Village Park District swimming pools will open at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, rather than the normal I p.m. opening time.

William Illavin, park district director of aquatics, said the opening of high school on those days eliminated his lifeguard staff until the later time, thus making the later starting time neces-

The two outdoor village pools will close for the season Tuesday.

911 emergency phone number under study

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vantages of the 911 line are reduction of the time taken in responding to an emergency call, and the elimination of the process of deciding which department has the responsibility of responding.

Elk Grove Police Chlef Harry Jenkins said Wednesday the 911 line "is the eventual way to go."

He said the main advantage would be to consolidate the dispatching system in the village, by taking calls on one line, and dispatching the message to the appropriate department.



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A bike-safety program also is scheduled for fall. Included in the program will be instruction about bike maintenance and bike safety rules.

GOERING SAID he understands the problems has drivers have with students because he worked as a bus driver while in college at Illinois State University, Bloomington. He said the noise level on the bus is probably the worst problem for drivers. "It's n little hard to keep your attention on the road when you've got chaos in the back of the bus," he

Because of his experience as a "frustrated" bus driver, he wants feedback from the drivers. Considering himself the 'middleman between the district and the bus company," he wants to get input from as many sources as possible to help correct problems with busing.

Before coming to Dist. St, Goering

taught driver education at University High School, Normal, and siso was an instructor at ISU in the traffle and safety section of the home economies and industrial technology department.

Furnace report ready for loan by library

Copies of the Elk Grove Village furnace corrosion report compiled by Polytechnic Inc. of Chicago are now available for free loan from the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Copies may be reserved by calling the reference department at 439-0447.

The library's hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. After Labor Day the library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Township offices closed for holiday

Elk Grove Township offices will be closed Saturday and Monday for the Labor Day holiday. The regular township board of auditors meeting, usually held the first Monday of each month, will be held Sept. 10.

Elk Grove Twp. day-care classes to start Tuesday

The Elk Grove Township Community Day Care Center will begin services Tuesday, Sept. 3, offering classes and recreational activities for children between the ages of 214 and 5.

Tuition is \$30 per week per child, but spokesmen at the center sald financing can be arranged for persons who cannot afford the fee.

Persons interested in enrolling their children should visit the center at the Presbyterian Church of Elk Grove, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., or call 439-5577.

There are 30 openings still available. The center is open from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and hot lunches are provided. All teachers at the center have degrees and are certified.



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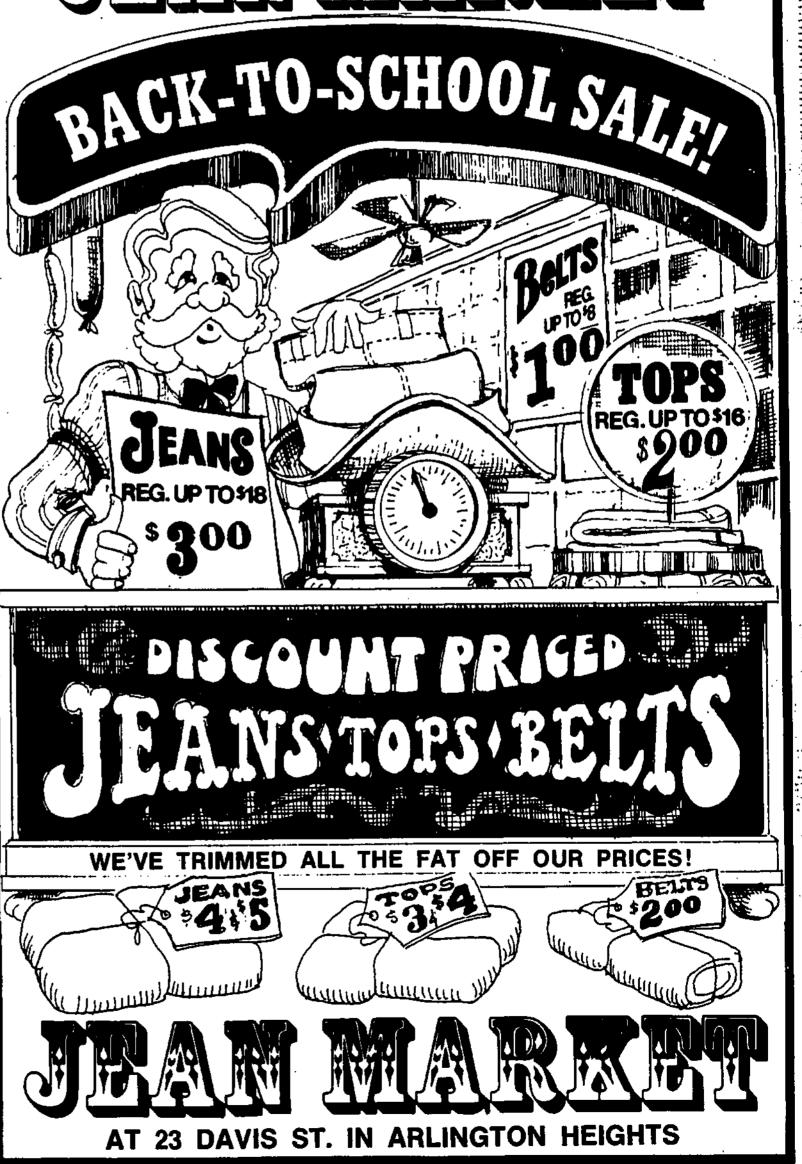
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\$1.7 million land purchase approved

The Elk Grove Village board signed an agreement providing for the purchase of 36.5 acres of vacant land at Busse and Landmeler roads for nearly \$1.7 million.

The installment contract calls for payments over a 10-year period. Village officials have not announced publicly to what use the land would be put.

Ordinance allows turns

The board adopted an ordinance which will allow turns at several intersections which had been prohibited, including the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Blesterfield Road-Kennedy Boulevard.

Right-turns-on-red-after-stop will now be allowed at Arlington Heights Road and Biesterfield Road-Kennedy Boulevard intersection.

Right turns from Wildwood Road onto Evergreen Street, Woodcrest Lane and Crest Avenue will also be allowed as will left turns from Wildwood Road into Ridgewood Road and Briarwood Lane.

The changes were recommended to the village board by Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

Bus service extended

The village board authorized the village president and clerk to sign an agreement with Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc.,

which will extend village "Dial-A-Ride" service until Feb. 29,

The original six-month contract with Davidsmeyer expires at the end of this month. The new agreement contains changes regarding hours of service and increased operational

The bus service has been extended to 10 p.m. on week-

The daily and Saturday fares increased 10 cents to 35 cents a ride. Evening fares will be 50 cents.

Garden center pact OKd

A purchase contract with Berthold Nursery and Garden Center was approved.

The contract calls for adding trees and shrubbery to the villago hall, 901 Wellington Ave., at a cost not to exceed

Insurance change delayed

A decision to allow the village to change insurance carriers was postponed until the next meeting of the village board,

The village is considering changing from Massachusetts Mutual to Connecticut General Insurance Co. and to increase the benefits schedule according to finance dept. recommenda-

Trustees study suit by firemen

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees met in closed session Tuesday night to "preliminarily review the complaint" filed against the village by Elk Grove Fire Dept. officers, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, charges that the village violated the civil rights of the officers who were allegedly toki by Village Pres. Charles Zettek to resign from the local fire-

fighters union or face demotion. Hofert said he will meet with the trustees, possibly after the next village board meeting, to discuss drafting a reply to the charges.

He said the reply could possibly be a motion to dismiss the case, but said the statement may be premature.

All the trustees have received summonses for the trial, ifofert said.

He can tell about one that didn't get away

Jim Howard has a fish story to tell and the proof to back it up.

Jim, a 13-year-old freshman at Elk Grave High School, went fishing every day last week, standing patiently on the Devon Street bridge and dropping his line into Salt Creek.

Friday he snagged a 9-pound, 25-inch earp and brought it home to his astoalshed family at 048 Hartford Ln.

Wire stolen from construction site

roximately 1.500 feet of wire was reported stolen Monday from a building under construction at 80 Gordon St., Elk Grove Village police sakt.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President money for public service jobs if the econ-Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what alls the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over government spending and a relative handsoff attitude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

omy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing Judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dra-matic action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

are candidates for budget cuts, including interim period of time, watch every penthe Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year.

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage earners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" — a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent celling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

will have to develop some criteria, perhaps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

• Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

 Advocated "limited expansion" of a U.S. base on the Indian Ocean Island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford

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Fonte proposes alternative financing

Trustee's plan could mean tax reduction

a slight savings on next year's tax bill if a proposal by Trustee Richard W. Fonte is adopted tonight.

Fonte will call for the abolition of the property tax to finance general village expenditures and Civil Defense.

This would mean a reduction of 13.9 cents of \$100 assessed valuation in the village tax rate if tax rates for other funds remain at their present level. The savings to a homeowner with a house assessed at \$12,000 would be \$16.71.

tax, Fonte will recommend the village use other sources of revenue including sales tax, state and federal revenue sharing and motor fuel tax funds to finance general village expenses.

A referendum would be necessary to get voter approval to sell general obligation bonds to finance major projects requiring a large capital investment, Fonte

Fonte's proposal will be presented at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., to adopt a tax levy ordinance.

The tax levy ordinance establishes the amount of money the village will need from real estate taxes. This information is filed with the Cook County Clerk who uses it to determine what the actual 1975 tax rate will be.

THE CURRENT village tax rate, which was set this month, is 71.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This inchides the general fund, civil defense fund, library fund, fire department fund, police and fire pension fund, crossing guard fund, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and bond retirement.

Next year's village tax rate would be 57.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation if the tax rate for other village funds re-

Palatine taxpayers can look forward to mains, the same, and the village's as-alight savings on next year's tax bill if sessed valuation stays at \$125,964,000.

A tax rate of 57.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation means a homeowner with a house assessed at \$12,000 would pay \$79 to the village in taxes. The village tax rate is only a small portion of a taxpayer's total tax bill.

Parks to need INSTEAD OF relying on the property 190 more acres in 1980: planner

by MARILYN McDONALD By 1980, Salt Creek Park District will need 190 acres of park land for an antici-

pated population of 19,000. This is the forecast as presented by Barry Cannizzo of Recreation Planners

Map on Page 6.

Assn., who recently completed the first draft of a master plan for the park district. The draft was discussed by board members Tuesday night at an adjourned board meeting at Rose Park field house.

Based on a socio-economic study of the park district's three-community area (Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights), Cannizzo forecasts a dramatic growth in population from the present 4,000 residents to 19,000 residents during the next six years. Using National Park and Recreation Assn. standards of 214 nores of park land for every 1,000 residents. Cannizzo foresees a need for 190 acres of park land by 1980. This land would be used for two community parks,

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"I thing the village should take the position of not relying on the real estate tax. If we can take one step to relieve the homeowner, I think we should," said

FONTE EXPLAINED the 13.9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate for the general fund, and half-cent levy per \$100 assessed valuation for the civil defense fund only represent \$177,400, and he felt this sum could be made up from

"I believe we should utilize all other sources of revenue prior to considering extending the real estate levy next year. This would be a significant step for the village to take as not too many other municipalities have been able to do it. Fonte said, adding: once the real estate tax is abolished it will be difficult to ever rees-

Fonte's proposal is the largest single decrease of the general fund tax rate since 1963. This fund is used to pay employe salaries and other budgeted

"It has been the position of this board to lower taxes and fees whenever possible," Fonte said.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said he is holding any decision on the feasibility of dropping the general fund

tax levy until tonight. If we can raise employe salaries, maintain village services and at the same time lower taxes, I would be in favor of it," Jones said.

Part of the problem revolves around cash flow and cash availability. Jones explained the village needs approximately \$160,000 a month to pay its bills. In order to pay the bills a steady flow of money or a cash surplus is necessary. Jones has asked for figures on the village's cash flow over the past two years to be made available tonight.

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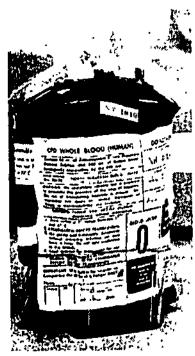
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They buckle down to give Nixon 'peach' of a belt

by JOE SWICKARD

Jimm Watson, a large, bearded man from Arlington Heights, might be the only man to belt a President and get away with it.

To be more accurate, he has put former President Richard M. Nixon on two bell buckles.

"David Olson (his partner) and I were sitting in a restaurant when the idea came to us. We thought it was a good one, so we starting working on it," he said.

The result of the brain storm was a presidential impeachment belt buckle. The buckle is shaped like a peach, with Nixon and the Presidential Seal placed near the cleft. In the upper left corner is "Tricky Bird" flying away with "symbolic tapes."

THE TOTAL DESIGN, like many of Watson's, is a collection of jokes and puns within jokes and puns on different levels.

"It's subliminal psychology. The word 'impeached' is spelled 'impeached' from a distance and 'I'm peached' when you're close up. The shape just tooks like a buckle till you get close, then you see it's a peach, too," he explained.

Watson had hoped to have the

buckles on the market by the Fourth of July, but things were not to work out that way for him.

He said the first problem came in getting a post office box.

"We needed another box. We already have another line of beit buckles and we didn't want to offend our conservative customers," he said.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was advertising the product. He said the New York Times turned him down. He claims they called his product "polliical dynamite." Chicago newspapers responded with "Sorry," and "No way." he said.

He was finally able to place an ad in the Washington Post, which apparently is used to handling political dynamite. Once the ice was broken, he said the Times agreed to run the

But before it could appear, Nixon announced his resignation. "They (the Times) said they couldn't take the ad because it was 'historically inaccurate' because he quit," Watson said.

So to be accurate, he quickly attered the design. An "X" was superimposed on the "ImPEACHED" and "I QUIT" was placed under it.

i QUIT" was pieced under it. "Having to do that really cut into our capital," he said.

Since the ads have appeared, Watson's postal box (Fresh Buckles, P.O. Box 39, Arlington Heights) has received mail other than orders. There are some polson pen letters.

WATSON, however, said he is interested in more than historical statements on buckles.

"I'm doing original functional designs. Keychains, buckles, post cards. Things that people can use," he said.

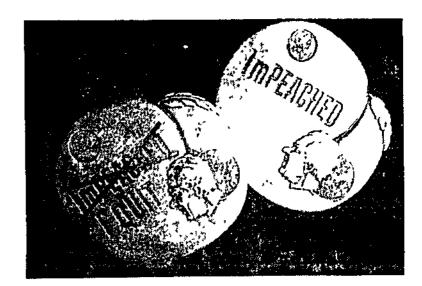
Watson has studied at the Art Institute and will be entering the University of Chicago to study human behavior and marketing in the fall.

Besides the Nixon buckle, Watson has designed buckles and album covers for musicians. Truck drivers, horse race fans and Mayor Richard Daley also are going to receive the Watson treatment.

He said he has about 20 different designs in various stages of development and production. One will be "Homemade American" to tie in with the Bicentennial, as will a buckle design with an eagle spanning a map of the United States.

"It's a good feeling to come up with something that is useful and looks good," he said.

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ACCURACY. Jimm Watson, Arlington Heights designer of functional creations, displays

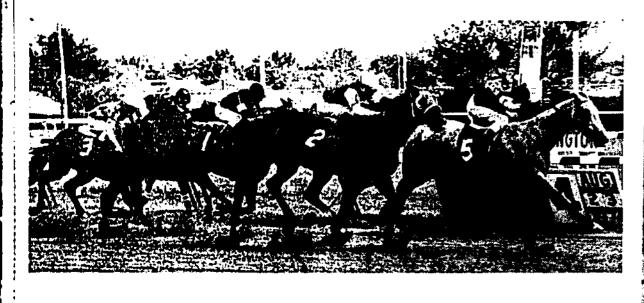
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'Horseplay' helps keep them young

Palatine Township senior citizens enjoy "A Day at the Races."

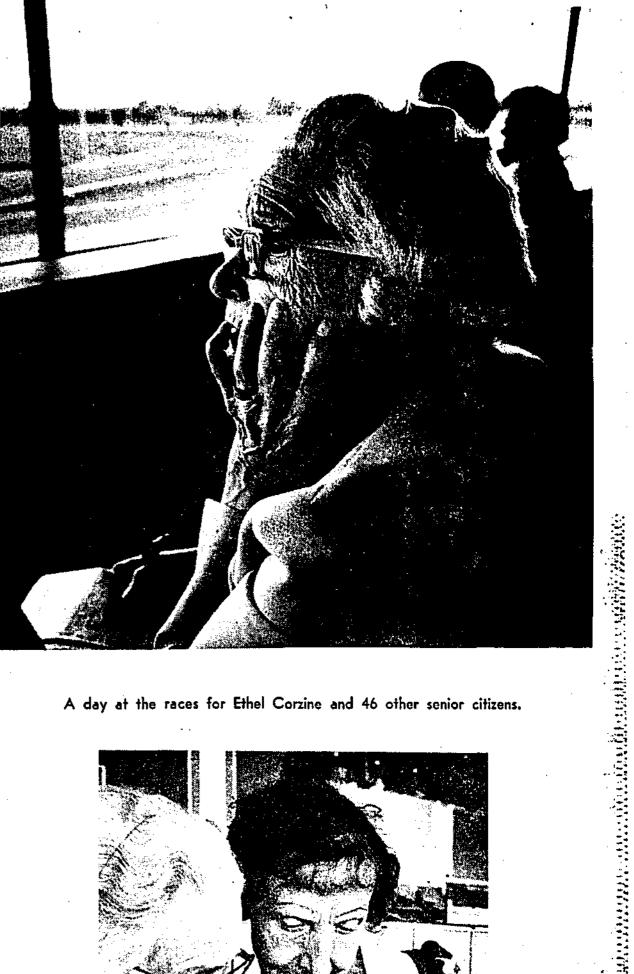
The senior citizens, 47 strong, had lunch in the Futurity Room and then tried their luck at Arlington Park Race Track.

Like the track veterans, the senior citizens soon fell under the

spell of the thunder of the thoroughbreds and were yelling words of encouragement from their reserved seats in the clubhouse.

None left big winners but all had "a marvelous time." They even had the distinction of having the fifth race named in their honor.

Photos by Dave Tonge



A day at the races for Ethel Corzine and 46 other senior citizens.



Botty Paderson cheers her horse on as it enters the final stretch.



Ethel Corzine and Mabel Fetke study the forms.

Cowen responds to federal probe

Township's use of U.S. funds defended

Palatine Township Atty, Richard Cowen has responded to a federal investigation being conducted into the township's possible misuse of federal revenue-sharing funds for mental health services in 1973.

Cowen said that he has defended the township's payment of \$7,000 to mental health services last fall with three state statutes that support the lownship's authority to do so.

The Washington Office of Revenue Sharing requested in July that Cowen respond in within 60 days to the investigation into whether the \$7,000 payment violates a federal statute governing such expenditures.

Allen Shepard, Illinois coordinator for the Office of Revenue Sharing, sald that a federal statute allows a township to use revenue-sharing funds only for services that the township could support with its own revenue.

SHEPARD SAID THAT the township was not able to use its own revenues to

support mental health services in 1973, Township electors authorized the township to levy taxes to support mental health services earlier this year. This action has allowed the township to allocate revenue sharing funds to such agencies in compliance with the federal law.

Shepard said that the township may be required to reimburse the federal government for the \$7,000 payment if it can be determined that the township misused the revenue sharing funds.

Cowen has argued that Palatine Township was authorized to allocate revenuesharing funds to mental health agencies last year while operating under three Illinois statutes. Cowen has sited one state statute that allows townships to allocate revenue sharing funds to guidance and counseling services.

Cowen also has cited a Community Mental Health Act which authorizes townships to allocate revenue sharing funds for mental health services, and House Bill 23 which provides that electors may authorize the township to make such expenditures.

"WHEN THE TOWNSHIP made the \$7,000 in payments to mental health agencies in revenue sharing funds, it did so while under the impression that there

were other alternatives available," Cow-"I don't think the Office of Revenue Sharing is so much questioning the au-

thority of the township, as it is questioning the procedure by which the township had spent the funds during this limited period of time," he said.

Cowen explained that the township ai-

located \$26,000 in revenue sharing, and paid \$7,000 of the allocation to three mental health agencies last year while operating under the state statutes.

The township partially paid a \$15,000 allocation to Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, \$4,500 allocation to Countryside Center in Palatine, and a \$6,500 allocation to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights.

THE CONTROVERSY began in March when the Illinois League of Women Voters requested that a federal investigation be conducted to determine whether Illinois townships had improperly spent revcaue sharing funds. The League specifically cited Palatine Township in its re-

"I don't believe that the Office of Revenue Sharing has properly interpreted or even examined the three Illinois statutes that the township was operating under at the time. I hope that by considering my replay to them they will be able to take a second look at the Lengue's accusation," Cowen said.

Cowen has advised the Palatine Township Board of Auditors of his response to Washington, which he made a week ago, and is presently waiting to hear from the Office of Revenue Sharing on the matter.

Shepard told the Herald from his Washington office that it will take some time before a final judgment will be

Tennis courts · closed 2 days for repainting

Salt Creek Park District's three tennis courts will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for repairs.

The tennis courts were painted with out-of-bounds lines short of regulation width and will have to be repainted.

The court lining was done several weeks ago by a subcontractor for Paveway Construction Inc. of Des Plaines, which was awarded the \$35,000 tennis court construction contract. The company told DeVos that all three courts would have to be colorcoated again and then relined, since colors would not

match on a patch job. DeVos estimated that each court would cost between \$700 and \$800 to colorcoat and reline at retail prices. Paveway spokesmen said the firm would do the work at no additional charge to the park district.

DeVos said that the park district still owes Paveway \$25,000 for the tennis court work. Two courts are located at Winston Park, and one is at South Park.

Panel to study bike-safety plan

Steps to improve bicycle safety within the Village of Palatine will be studied by the health, safety and welfare committee of the viliage board.

Suggested possibilities are examination of cyclists, safety inspections of bicycles and making safety kits available with-

Feed meters at 8 a.m.

Palatine residents will have to start feeding the parking meters at the Palatine Transportation Center three hours car-

The village board has voted to start enforcing the 8-hour meters at 6 a.m. instead of the present 9 a.m.

Speed zone signs set

School speed zone signs will be posted by the village along Oak Street between Wood Street and Palatine Road to slow traffic to 20 m.p.h.

School crossing signs also will be posted along Oak Street which leads to Palatine High School and Gray M. Sanborn

Pay study ready soon

A pay classification study of all employe positions within the village is expected to be completed in two months. All employe job classifications were frozen by the village

board in April pending completion of the pay classification The board accepted the bid of \$5,950 from the firm of Carl

S. Deckert to conduct the pay classification study. Trustee

Village may seek U.S. funds

Fred II. Zajone voted against accepting the bid.

The village board is considering applying for federal fund-ing to finance a proposed \$1.8 million improvement project on Palatine Road through downtown Palatine.

A proposal to apply for Federal Aid Urban Systems funds for the Palatine Road improvements has been referred to the board's streets and traffic committee.

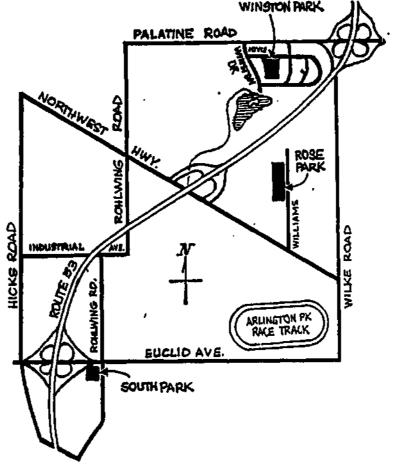
If Palatine Road were accepted for funding, the federal government would pay 70 per cent of the construction costs and the state the remaining 30 per cent. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones sald he was doubtful the Improvement project on Palatine Road would be accepted for federal funding.

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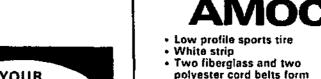
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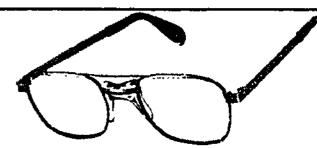
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tine Plaza Shopping Center Wednesday morning caused an estimated \$500 damage to the store and forced the owner to close until Friday.

The fire allegedly began when mops and other equipment stored around a hot water heater in the store caught fire. A spokesman for the Palatine Fire Dept. said that because the water heater is an open flame gas heater, the fire may have started by combustion. The bakery owner called the fire de-

partment at 2:28 a.m. when he came to work and found the store filled with smoke. A single engine answered the call and had found the fire had burned itself

The fire burned a 4 by 7 foot hole in the floor of the bakery and smoke damage was done to some of the equipment.

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Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what nils the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy — tight control over gov-ernment spending and a relative handsoff attitude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

money for public service jobs if the economy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dra-matic action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

are candidates for budget cuts, including - interim period of time, watch every penthe Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year.

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage earners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" — a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

will have to develop some criteria, perhaps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not. -

In his news conference, the President also:

· Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

· Advocated "limited expansion" of a U.S. base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford

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District planner:

Salt Creek to need 190 acres by 1980

by MARILYN McDONALD

By 1980, Salt Creek Park District will need 199 acres of park land for an anticipated population of 19,000.

This is the forecast as presented by Barry Cannizzo of Recreation Planners Assn., who recently completed the first draft of a master plan for the park dis-

Residents asked to help pay for Yule trim

It may be only August but Rolling Meadows already has the Christmas

Several Christmas decorations which were purchased by the city last year from the State Street Council have been set up near the Bank of Rolling Meadows as part of an effort to encourage residents to help pay their cost.

The decorations originally cost the State Street Council more than \$100,000, but were sold to the city last year for \$16,000. The cost was paid by the city, but an account was established at the Bank of Rolling Mendows for residents to donate money to help defray the cost.

"We have calculated that If every famlly gave \$1 per year for three years, this would be completely paid," Bank Pres. Willis Glassgow said. He added several hundred dollars have already accumulated in the account.

Persons wishing to contribute may do so at the bank, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

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trict. The draft was discussed by board members Tuesday night at an adjourned board meeting at Rose Park field house.

Based on a socio-economic study of the park district's three-community area (Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights), Cannizzo forecasts a dramatic growth in population from the present 4,000 residents to 19,000 residents during the next six years. Using National Park and Recreation Assn. standards of 21/2 acres of park land for every 1,000 residents, Cannizzo foresces a need for 190 acres of park land by 1980. This land would be used for two community parks. one with a pool, and four additional neighborhood parks.

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BOARD MEMBER Denis Schnell said Salt Creek is in a unique position since it is not the park district of any one municipality. Other park districts profit by their close association with one village or city, receiving donations of property from the local government or expanding their boundaries as the city or village expands. Salt Creek has no similar advantage, he said.

Although potential park land within the park district's boundaries is limited, according to the master plan, DeVos said the master plan can help local municipal planning commissions see the needs of the district when developers propose projects within their boundaries.

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82-acre project hearing off again

A public hearing that had been planned Tuesday on a major multi-family development near Harper College was again put off when developers failed to appear before the Rolling Meadown City Council.

The proposal to build an apartment and townhouse development on 32 acres known as the Cowhey property has been delayed many times since its first presentation last year. Mayor Roland Meyer said the developers now will have to petition the city again for hearings if the proposal is pursued.

6.7-acre parcel purchased

A 6.7-acre parcel near Rohlwing Road and Northwest High-

way now is officially owned by the city.
City Atty. Donaid Rose told the council the purchase of the fand had been closed and title to the property now is in the hands of the city. A 6 23 per cent bank loan from the Bank of Rolling Mendows is being used to pay for the \$321,000 parcel.

The loan will extend for a period of four years. The site has been mentioned as a possible location for a municipally owned incinerator that the city has considered building in the future.

Rose also said a Sept. 6 closing date has been set for the city's purchase of another parcel, a \$40,000 vacant lot immediately south of the fire station.

Arbor law revisions

Two ordinance revisions, both dealing with the planting and

care of trees, were approved by the city council Tuesday. The first requires arborists working in the city to be licensed by the state and to have a business license from the city. The city license will cost \$30.

The second is a comprehensive code creating a forestry department within the Public Works Dept. to care for public trees. It outlines the types of trees which may be planted on public land and procedures to be followed for the removal of dead and diseased trees.

The ordinance calls for a property owner to assume the cost of removing dead trees from his property but provides for the city to remove diseased trees from private land, with the owner's permission, if the trees are considered a threat to other trees.

Hicks Rd. parcel division

The division of a small parcel on Hicks Road south of Euclid Avenue was approved Tuesday. The land abuts a veterinary hospital owned by Dr. Robert Mahr. Mahr sought to divide the land in order to sell it.

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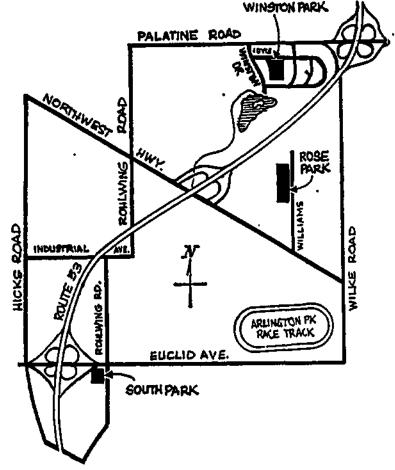
A low bid of \$11,730 for a sewer junction chamber at Kirchoff and Wilke roads was accepted by the council. The bid came from the Rossetti Contracting Co.

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Hicks-Euclid office complex OKd by council

Approval of an office-building complex on Hicks Road near Euclid Avenue has been given by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The project will be built by Lakewood Industries and will include 10 low-rise office buildings. Access to the project will be provided from Hicks Road and Lincoln Avenues north of the project.

The project received unanimous approval, including the votes of 1st Ward Aldermen Thomas Scanlan and Merrill Wuerch. Both have been against extensive commercial development along major roads in the 1st Ward, but Scanlan said Tuesday he was "pleased that this type of development is going in."

Scanlan, however, questioned the use of Lincoln Avenue, which is the entrance to the residential area near the site. James O'Donnell, president of the company, said \$50,000 had been budgeted for landscaping around the project.

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today at St. Colette

St. Colette Catholic School begins Its

new school year today. A full day of

classes beginning at 8:15 a.m. and end-

Friday will be a half-day of school for the students, with classes ending at 11:70

a.m. Students will attend mass at 10:45

a m. The school will observe Labor Day

Monday, returning to the regular full

There is no hot-lunch program at St.

Transportation is being provided by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school

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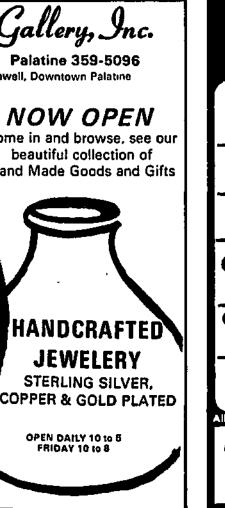


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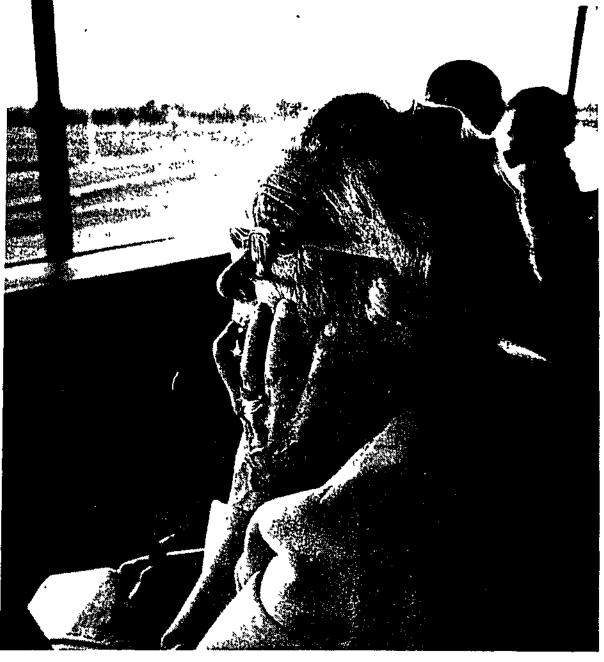
The senior citizens, 47 strong, had lunch in the Futurity Room and then tried their luck at Arlington Park Race Track.

Like the track veterans, the senior citizens soon fell under the

spell of the thunder of the thoroughbreds and were yelling words of encouragement from their reserved seats in the clubhouse.

None left big winners but all had "a marvelous time." They even had the distinction of having the fifth race named in their honor.

Photos by Dave Tonge



A day at the races for Ethel Corzine and 46 other senior citizens.



Betty Pederson cheers her horse on as it enters the final stretch.



Ethel Corzine and Mabel Fetke study the forms.

Cowen responds to federal probe

Township's use of U.S. funds defended

Pointine Township Atty. Richard Cowen has responded to a federal investigation being conducted into the township's possible misuse of federal revenue sharing funds for mental health services in 1973.

Cowen said that he has defended the township's payment of \$7,000 to mental health services last fall with three state statutes that support the township's authority to do so.

The Washington Office of Revenue Sharing requested in July that Cowen respond in within 60 days to the investigation into whether the \$7,000 payment violates a federal statute governing auch expenditures.

Allen Shepard, Illinois coordinator for the Office of Revenue Sharing, said that a federal statute allows a township to use revenue-sharing funds only for services that the township could support

with its own revenue.
SHEPARD SAID THAT the township was not able to use its own revenues to support mental health services in 1973. Township electors authorized the township to levy taxes to support mental health services earlier this year. This action has allowed the township to allocate revenue sharing funds to such agencies in compliance with the federal law.

Shepard said that the township may be required to reimburse the federal government for the \$7,000 payment if it can be determined that the township misused the revenue sharing funds.

Cowen has argued that Palatine Township was authorized to allocate revenuesharing funds to mental health agencies last year while operating under three Illinois statutes. Cowen has sited one state statute that allows townships to allocate revenue sharing funds to guidance and counseling services.

Cowen also has elted a Community Mental Health Act which authorizes townships to allocate revenue sharing funds for mental health services, and House Bill 23 which provides that electors may authorize the township to make auch expenditures.

"WHEN THE TOWNSHIP made the \$7,000 in payments to mental health agencies in revenue sharing funds, it did so while under the impression that there were other alternatives available." Cow-

"I don't think the Office of Revenue Sharing is so much questioning the authority of the township, as it is questioning the procedure by which the township had spent the funds during this limited period of time," he said.

Cowen explained that the township allocated \$26,000 in revenue sharing, and paid \$7,000 of the allocation to three mental health agencies last year while oper-

ating under the state statutes. The township partially pald a \$15,000 allocation to Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, \$4,500 allocation to Countryside Center in Paiatine, and a \$6,500 allocation to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights.

THE CONTROVERSY began in March when the Illinois League of Women Voters requested that a federal investigation be conducted to determine whether Illinois townships had improperly spent revenue sharing funds. The League specifically cited Palatine Township in its reauest letter.

"I don't believe that the Office of Revenue Sharing has properly interpreted or even examined the three Illinois statutes that the township was operating under at the time. I hope that by considering my replay to them they will be able to take a second look at the League's accusation," Cowen said.

Cowen has advised the Palatine Township Board of Auditors of his response to Washington, which he made a week ago, and is presently waiting to hear from the Office of Revenue Sharing on the matter.

Shepard told the Herald from his Washington office that it will take some timo before a final judgment will be

Tennis courts closed 2 days for repainting

Salt Creek Park District's three tennis courts will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for repairs,

The tennis courts were painted with out-of-bounds lines short of regulation

width and will have to be repainted. The court lining was done several weeks ago by a subcontractor for Paveway Construction Inc. of Des Plaines, which was awarded the \$35,000 tennis court construction contract. The company told DeVos that all three courts would have to be colorcoated again and

then relined, since colors would not match on a patch job. DeVos estimated that each court would cost between \$700 and \$800 to colorcoat and reline at retail prices. Paveway spokesmen said the firm would do the work at no additional charge to the park

district. DeVos said that the park district still owes Paveway \$25,000 for the tennis court work. Two courts are located at Winston Park, and one is at South Park.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President money for public service jobs if the econ-Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what alls the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over government spending and a relative handsoff atilitide by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

omy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the Issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dramatic action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford sold all government programs

the Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year.

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage earners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

are candidates for budget cuts, including interim period of time, watch every pen-

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" — a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent celling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

haps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

· Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

· Advocated "limited expansion" of a U.S. base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford

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Residents attack high-rise plans at zone hearing

Schaumburg residents living near not take action on the project because of Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way a possible legal technicality. continued their fight Wednesday against high-rise, multiple-family dwellings by attacking a proposed project that includes three six-story buildings.

Spokesmen for R. L. Roth and Assoc. Ltd. appeared before the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals for the third time to present revised plans for the Stratford-in-The-Hill development planned for Roselle and Weathersfield

The hearing was still under way at 11 p m., but zoning officials said they could

Jones Road ride

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burg Village Engineer Joe Zgonina.

October, Zgonina sald.

of Holfman Rosner Corp.

A new, smoothly paved Jones Road

will be open to traffic by the end of next

week, weather permitting, said Schaum-

Wednesday and that curb, gutter and

sidewalk installation will follow shortly.

Completion of the total Jones Road re-

construction project will be in early

THE \$289,000 PROJECT is a joint ven-

ture between Hoffman Estates and

Schaumburg with reconstruction being

done by Du-Co Engineering, a subsidiary

The villages are sharing costs on a basis where Schaumburg is paying ap-

While portions of the road lin in each

village, major users are Hoffman Es-

tates residents. Therefore, Schaumburg

officials have said they plan to disannex

their areas of the road allowing Hoffman

An ownership transfer date has not yet

proximately 60 per cent of the bill.

Estates to take over ownership.

a possible legal technicality.

Gary Yencer, 213 W. Weathersfield Way said, "He (the developer) has not redesigned anything, but reshuffled everything . . . it still obstructs our

Mike Hollenhorst, 328 Beach Ct., asked the board to delay any decisions on planned unit developments until a referendum could be held to find out the feelings of other residents about large PUD

RESIDENTS IN Timbercrest, Weathersileld, Campanelli and The Woods subdivisions have been circulating petitions calling for the referendum.

Residents have said they fear declining property values and loss of aesthetic qualities would result if various PUD projects were built.

Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, said he did not know if the board would consider recommending the 46acre project because an additional 10 neres which was to be included in a site plan were not included in a public notice

Stratford-in-Parker added that the-Hill still does not meet the village's PUD guideline for open space. He said no PUD developments have ever been approved with less than 50 per cent

Roth officials presented a site plan that included 10 acres not owned by the com-

ZONING BOARD members complimented Roth officials for trying to incorporate suggestions by the board and citizens into plans.

The high-rise condominium buildings were moved to a more central location on site plans and an approximate 10-acre commercial area was proposed.

Company officials noted that under the revised plans that two less townhouse units would be incorporated into the plans, leaving the total at 312 units.



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BUS SAFETY gets a tough screening in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 by Fred Goering, the district's first safety and transportation director.

Safety first, says schools' new transportation chief

by JUDY JOBBITT

Safety comes first in the eyes of Fred Goering, the new transportation and safety director for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Goering said he believes he is the only person to hold this type of position in the area. "Lots of districts have transportation directors," he said, "but not safety, too. Bringing safety into the schools is a new field," he said.

PUTTING TOGETHER bus routes and schedules and answering parents complaints and questions about busing has been taking most of Goering's time right now. He said he also has been planning a safety curriculum in the district and intends to devote a majority of his time to that curriculum once bus routes are ironed out for this year.

He uses a different philosophy about

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accidents than most people. "The only accidents to me are God-created - tornadoes, hurricanes, floods. Anything else, we as rational thinking people should have control over," he said.

"It's just a matter of time and effort on our part. We should try and stop accidents. We'll never get rid of them all, but if we start to change some of our habits, we can start to stop some" of the accidents, he sald.

He reflected on the accident that killed a kindergarten student being bused home from school in Hanover Park last year. "Because of that, as an afterthought, we put riders on buses for special education students and kindergarteners," he said, adding, a little forethought could have saved the student's life.

He said he's going to develop programs to teach students good safety habits, not just in relation to transportation and bus safety, but also in the home, on bikes, in school and for recreation.

AN "OFFICER FRIENDLY" program is an annual activity that has been scheduled again this fall. Through the program, a local patrolman comes to the schools and talks to the students about his role in the community. Goering said the talk should help students relate to policemen as people to turn to for help rather than a figure to fear.

A bike-safety program also is sched-uled for fall. Included in the program will be instruction about blke maintenance and bike safety rules.

GOERING SAID he understands the problems bus drivers have with students because he worked as a bus driver while in college at Illinois State University, (Continued on Page 4)

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hearings resume Oct. 1

237 neres of Golf Houd planned for the Woodfield 76 "metro center" will continue Oct. 1.

Trustees began a detailed examination of the more than 50 page annexation ordinance proposed by "metro center" developers.

Bennett and Kahnweller Associates, the Pritzker family, owners of the Hyatt hotel chain, and Union Oil Co. of California, are asking the village to annex the lard and grant Planned Metro District zoning for the center. Estimated at \$250 million, the multi-use development would be completed on 104 acres of the land over the next 20 years. The additional 133 acres would be developed over a second 20-year period.

DEVELOPERS ARE asking the village to provide a domestic sewer and water system, all utilities, a 900-car municipal

Schaumburg annexation hearings on parking facility, a "people mover" and mass transit system, as well as external roads leading to the center.

Only those roads under the ownership and control of the village may be improved by Schaumburg through a special assessment program, according to revisions made this week in the first draft of

Developers have also agreed that any needed road construction will not begin until a time mutually acceptable to the

THE VILLAGE ALSO agreed to consider accepting streets in the development if dedication is requested by developers. Village responsibility for inter-nal streets would not begin until one year after the date of dedication.

The development would consist of a mix of commercial, residential, hotel and recreational development.

To force manufacturing zoning

'Village trying blackmail' landowner's attorney says

The Village of Hoffman Estates was accused of blackmail Wednesday by the attorney for a local landowner. A sull has been filed contesting the village's rezoning of his client's land from residential to manufacturing classifications.

"It looks like the village is trying to blackmail (Nathan) Schifner into accepting manufacturing zoning. It looks like official blackmall to force us to accept manufacturing zoning If we want sewer and water," said Louis Karton, attorney for Shefner in his suit against the vil-

The village board Monday approved ordinances enacting the rezoning of Shefner's land and agreeing to sell him water and sewer service for a portion of the property outside Holfman Estates limits. The ordinances also apply to an adjoining parcel owned by Irving Rootberg. Shefner and Rootberg properties each comprise 80 acres, of which about 50 are in Hoffman Estates and the remainder are in South Barrington. The

sites are south of Mundhank Road and east of Barrington Road,

THIS IS THE first instance in which Hoffman Estates has agreed to sell water for property outside village limits. Rates have not yet been determined.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Wednesday the village board is not practleing blackmall, but simply believes the proper zoning for the land is manufac-

A project Sheiner proposed to the village, to develop the land with 490 apartments, would have been "bad for the area" said Hofert.

The rezoning was prompted by a request from the village board for the plan commission to study appropriate uses of the land, after the commission had recommended denial of Shefner's proposal. In May, the commission recommended the manufacturing zoning, but the board did not act on the recommendation until this week. Shefner's suit was filed July 31.

Sewer odor caused by-yep, sewage

The cause of 13 years of sewage odor problems for residents of the Frederick Street area in Hoffman Estates apparently has been identified, and should be corrected by the end of next week.

Public Works Supt. John Hossack reported this week an 18-inch deposit of sewage solids was discovered in mains in the area when a service contractor attempted to send television cameras through the lines.

THE MAINS WERE so clogged the cameras could not be sent through, and it was necessary to "swab" the lines out, sald Hossack. "It appeared it was the source of the septic action" which caused itznessing times to the neighborhood, he said.

The awabbing process has not been completed. The contractor was to return either Friday or next week to finish the job, said Hossack, who also suggested an annual swabbing might prevent sewage from building up in the future.

The village board this week approved a \$600 addition to the contract allocation

for the contractor to pay for the unex-pected swabbing work. The total allocation now is \$1,950.

Three Arlington youths arrested

A Schaumburg patrolman arrested three Arlington Heights youths Tuesday for possession of burglary tools after a citizen reported he saw three persons tampering with cars at Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Schaumburg.

Patrolman Joseph Sortino stopped a car containing the 16-year-old youths and found a bent coathanger, wire cutters and needle-nose pliers. The youth also were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor after Sortino found an open can of beer in the vehicle.

All were released to the custody of their parents pending juvenile court ac-

Meadow Trace fire



Fire swept through the Meadow Trace Apartment complex last night.

by ED WORKMAN

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More than 50 firemen from eight suburban departments battled an apartment fire at the Meadow Trace complex in Rolling Meadows Tuesday night.

A box alarm was turned in at about 8:30 p.m. and by 10 p.m. fire chief Tom Fogarty said the fire had been contained to the area in which it apparently started - a basement locker room at the north end of the two story yellow brick bullding, 4712 Arbor Dr.

No injuries were reported by mid-

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer at the scene of the fire said "four or five" units would be total losses and that damages would run into "many, many thousands" of dollars. Meadow Trace is located near Rte, 53 and Algonquin Road.

Despite Fogarty's assertion that the fire was under control, smoke was still pouring from the basement area at The Herald's press time.

A CARNIVAL-LIKE atmosphere prevailed and the blaze. Residents sat on batconies, swilling beer and enjoying the action. Burned-out couches and smashed stereo sets littered the yard in front of the 38-unit building.

However, many residents who lived in the burning building simply chose to

watch the fire and made no effort to remove belongings from the building.

Firemen were forced to ventilate smoke by cutting holes in apartment floors and the roof. Because of the heavy smoke, firemen entering the building used oxygen.

Resident Gary Barmore, who lives in a unit at the south end of the building, said most residents fled the fire when they smelled smoke.

Smoke, flashing lights and fire equipment were crearly visible for a great distance from the scene, especially to Rtc. 53 motorists.

A THIRD ALARM went out at 10:30 p.m., but Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said the blaze had been contained.

The Salvation Army had a canteen truck on hand, operated by the Elk Grove amateur radio club. At least one resident, Peggy Iniguez, also served refreshments to firemen and reporters.

The American Red Cross set up an emergency disaster unit in an empty apartment unit in a building directly east of the burning building.

Red Cross volunteers proceeded to register names those burned out and made plans to provide those families with lodging in area motels for up to three nights. As of midnight about 30 families had been

Angry resident says Parcel A 'low rent'

The Parcel A subdivision in Hoffman Estates has been regarded as "the low rent district" by village officials for years, said one resident.

Elmer O. Olson, 402 Apricot, voiced what he called "one loud protest of the shameful neglect by administration after administration" of street conditions in the area east of Roselle Road between Golf and Higgins roads.

Olson said he and his neighbors have endured wind, rain, snow, hail, floods and locusts, and questioned whether they

must endure "crummy rotten" streets as

Village officials have shown only "halfhearted efforts to mollify" the Parcel A dents, said Olson, when they b poor streets rather than repairing them more extensively.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter termed the letter Olson wrote to her and village trustees "beautiful."

She did, however, question his use of the salutation "gentlemen," especially since she recalls meeting Olson. "That hits where it hurts," said Mrs. Hayter.

Community calendar Thursday, Aug. 29

-Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m. Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Holfman Estates. -Schaumburg Township Dist, 54 Education and Community Relations Committees, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

-Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals (Woodfield 76 Hearing), 8 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

-State subcommittee on Condominium Legislation, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. -Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates, 300 Illinois Blvd., Holfman Es-

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'Safety first' says transportation chief

(Continued from page 1) Bloomington. He said the noise level on

the bus is probably the worst problem for drivers. "It's a little hard to keep your attention on the road when you've got chaos in the back of the bus," he

Because of his experience as a "frustrated" bus driver, he wants feedback from the drivers. Considering himself the 'middleman between the district and the bus company," he wants to get input from as many sources as possible to help correct problems with busing.

Before coming to Dist. 51, Goering taught driver education at University High School, Normal, and also was an instructor at ISU in the traffic and safety section of the home economics and industrial technology department.

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Gunman gets \$390 at Walden Inn

An armed bandit, accompanied by a lookout man, robbed a clock at the Sheraton Walden Inn, Schaumburg, of about \$390 in checks and cash late Tuesday night.

Police said the robbery occurred at 11:45 p.m. at the hotel, 1723 Skywater Dr. Police were told a man stuck his head through a small opening in the hotel office door and brandished a blue-steel revolver. The man demanded money from Nona Bruchert, desk eierk.

About \$340 in cash and \$50 in travelers checks was placed inside a pillow case used by the gunman. The bandit then fled out the main entrance with another man who police think may have been the lookout.

Both men were described as in their late teens. One suspect was said to be about 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, medium build, brown shoulder length hair and was wearing a white shirt, blue Jeans and sandals.

The other man was described as about 5 foot 8, about 150 pounds, medium build, short neatly cut hair, tan skin and wearing a red shirt and brown pants.

Pair charged in shoplifting

A man and woman were arrested Tuesday after they allegedly shoplifted a sultense and attempted to exchange it for cash at the Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Charged with theft under \$150 were Jerri Baldridge, 19, and James Nutall, 21, both of Chicago. Police were told Sears security agents observed a man and woman pick up a suitcase and walk over to the refund section of the store.

The couple then tried to get money for the item and were detained for police. Value of the sultense was \$99, police said. Both were released after posting \$1,000 bond each. They are to appear Oct. 16 in Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Youth held on two counts

A 17-year-old Chicagoan was arrested Tuesday night after he allegedly stole two bottles of whiskey and kicked the leg of the Schaumburg policeman who arrested him.

Alexander Panos was charged with theft under \$150 and resisting arrest. Police said Panos was detained at the Jewel food store, 1321 E. Golf Rd., after he allegedly attempted to walk out with the whiskey.

Schaumburg police were summoned and while escorting Panos to the squad car a scuffle crupted during which Patrolman Philip Mikula was kicked, police said. Mikula was not

Panos was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$2,000. He is scheduled to appear Sept. 4 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Gets year's probation

A Schaumburg man received one year's probation and was fined \$100 after pleading gullty Wednesday in Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court to charges filed in connection with an assault on a policeman.

Frank Penkava, 24, of 1328 Yarmouth Ct., pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and a reduced charge of battery. Penkava was originally charged July 6, with aggravated battery and disorderly conduct after he assaulted Sgt. Robert Specht.

Penkava scratched Specht near the eye when he was responding to a call of a disturbance at the Penkava residence. A criminal damage to property charge against Penkava was dropped after he paid \$75 restitution for damage he did to the lockup at Schaumburg's police station, police added.

The local scene

On state sexism panel

Margaret Pageler has been appointed Advisory Sexism in Education by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis.

Septemberfest promises to be 'bigger, better'

Septemberfest, Schaumburg's annual Labor Day festival, promises to be higger and better than ever this year.

With the Gay Nincties as its theme, the annual parada will step off at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Hartmann Drive and Springingguth Road, It will be led up Springinsguth Road and across Weathersfield Way to Campanelli Park by grand marshal Robert O. Atther, one of more than 30 horseback riders in the parade.

Shriners, marching bands, floats, antique cars, and baton twirlers will join Schaumburg Rotary Clowns and Jaycce Clowns in the parade.

An eight-story, bright green hot air balloon, officially called LaMare Gran Vert, in which those attending the celebration can ride, is thought to be one of the main attractions of the celebration.

Games, food, and rides will continue all day. The holiday will conclude with a fireworks display including rockets and aerial bombs.

The celebration is being planned and organized by several village organizations. It has been designated by resolution of the village hoard as Schaumburg's official village celebration day.

Panel to review school district goals

Goals for Schaumburg Township Dist. \$4 will be discussed at the education and community relations committee meeting at 8 p.m. today at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The committee is revising the program plan for the 1974-75 school year and will discuss the proposed plan before recommending its adoption to the Board of Education.

A wealth of talent arrives

Schaumburg schools get six special consultants

Six new consultants have been appointed to serve Schaumburg Township Dist.

Barbara Christiansen was sciected as media consultant and will be responsible for providing and instructing teachers about audio-visual equipment and related materials.

Mrs. Christiansen was audio-visual specialist for four years at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, and also taught at Niles West High School before coming to Dist. 54.

Sandra Taenze was appointed special services consultant and will work in the Early Education Center and as a consultant for the kindergarten program on language development.

Mrs. Taenzer has been a speech pathologist in Dist. 54 for six years and taught for three years in Des Plaines School Dist. 62 before coming to Dist. 54.

EVA BRESNIK WILL be the career education coordinator for Dist. 54 and will work to develop a district-wide approach for teaching students about ca-

reer opportunities. Mrs. Bresnik, a teacher at Link School, Elk Grove Village, has helped with the development of a career education cur-

'Kickback' case motions slated today

Pretrial motions in the case of John Mittylck, one of three Schaumburg officials facing bribery charges in connection with a chemicals kickback scheme, will be heard today in Cook County Circuit Court.

Militvick, a Schaumburg building in-spector, pleaded not guilty last month to charges of bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

Mittvick, along with J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director; Rogers Elermann, a park district employe; and 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities were indicted March 22 by a Cook County Grand Jury.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental units.

The officials later were reindicted when original indictments were dismissed after being found faulty in not including a list of witnesses who testified before the grand jury and a list of grand jury members.

MITTVICK IS charged with redeeming United Laboratories catalog prize points for two stereo phonographs valued at \$117.74.

Smith is charged with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. He alle gedly exchanged point coupons for merchandise and cash.

Elermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly exchanging point coupons for merchandise.

Both have pleaded not guilty to charges and will appear Sept. 10 at a continued hearing before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan.

October or early November trial dates for the three officials are expected unless cases are reassigned to one of 20 Circuit Court judges being brought in to relieve the heavy caseload of the criminal courts division, said Assistant Cook County State's Atty. Jerald Kessler.

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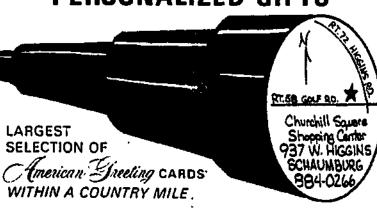
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riculum in the district. She also was a member of the team of teachers that wrote a career education curriculum for the district this summer.

CHANGING FROM HIS position as mathematics consultant, Joseph Cech will be the testing and research consultant. He will work on the federally funded project to establish a program evaluation model for the district.

Replacing him as mathematics consultant will be Mary Kay Karl. Miss Karl was mathematics department chairman at Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg, last year and has conducted math workshops in the district as well as work on the math curriculum committee.

Thomas Teschner was appointed as the junior high school physical education coordinator. Teschner has taught physi-cal education and coached boys' athletics at the junior high schools since 1959.

Groundbreaking set for police station

Groundbreaking for the new Schaumburg police station has been tentatively set for Sept. 13, Police Chief Martin Conroy said Tuesday.

Excavation and construction bids for the station will be opened Sept. 10. The 28,900-square-foot facility is planned for a 13-acre site just east of Schaumburg High School.

The cost has been estimated at about \$2.5 million.

Conroy, who has operated out of four facilities since becoming police chief in 1960, said he chose the "Friday the 13th" date for groundbreaking because he was born on a Friday the 13th.

Architects for the police station are Loebel, Schlosser, Bennett and Dart, Chi-



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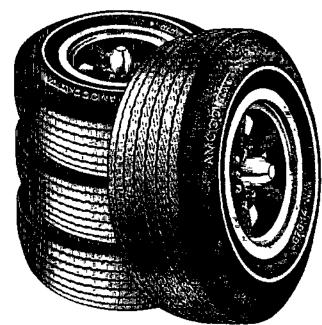
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They buckle down to give Nixon 'peach' of a belt

by JOE SWICKARD

Jimm Watson, a large, bearded man from Arlington Heights, might be the only man to belt a President and get away with it.

To be more accurate, he has put former President Richard M. Nixon on two belt buckles.

"David Olson (his partner) and I were slitting in a restaurant when the idea came to us. We thought it was a good one, so we starting working on it." he said.

The result of the brain storm was a presidential impeachment belt buckle. The buckle is shaped like a peach, with Nixon and the Presidential Seal placed near the cleft. In the upper left corner is "Tricky Bird" flying away with "symbolic tapes."

THE TOTAL DESIGN, like many of Watson's, is a collection of jokes and puns within jokes and puns on different levels.

"it's subliminal psychology. The word 'impeached' is spelled 'Im-PEACHED.' That way, it reads 'impeached' from a distance and 'I'm peached' when you're close up. The shape just looks like a buckle till you got close, then you see it's a peach, too." he explained.

Watson had hoped to have the

buckles on the market by the Fourth of July, but things were not to work out that way for him.

He said the first problem came in getting a post-office box.

"We needed another box. We already have another line of belt buckles and we didn't want to offend our conservative customers," he said.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was advertising the product. He said the New York Times turned him down. He claims they called his product "political dynamite." Chicago newspapers responded with "Sorry," and "No way," he said.

He was finally able to place an ad in the Washington Post, which apparently is used to handling political dynamite. Once the ice was broken, he said the Times agreed to run the ad.

But before it could appear, Nixon amounced his resignation. "They (the Times) said they couldn't take the ad because it was 'historically inaccurate' because he quit," Watson said.

So to be accurate, he quickly altered the design. An "X" was superimposed on the "ImPEACHED" and "I QUIT" was placed under it.

"I QUIT" was placed under it.
"Having to do that really cut into

our capital," he said.

Since the ads have appeared, Watson's postal box (Fresh Buckles, P.O. Box 39, Arlington Heights) has received mail other than orders. There are some poison pen letters.

WATSON, however, said he is interested in more than historical statements on buckles.

"I'm doing original functional designs. Keychains, buckles, post cards. Things that people can use,"

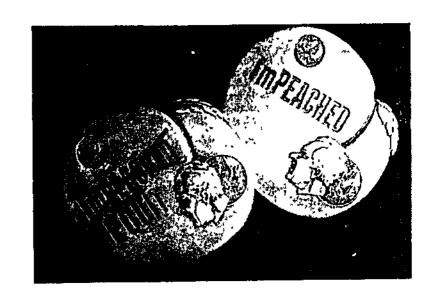
Watson has studled at the Art Institute and will be entering the University of Chicago to study human behavior and marketing in the fall.

Besides the Nixon buckle, Watson has designed buckles and album covers for musicians. Truck drivers, horse race fans and Mayor Richard Daley also are going to receive the Watson treatment.

He said he has about 80 different designs in various stages of development and production. One will be "Homemade American" to the in with the Bicentennial, as will a buckle design with an eagle spanning a map of the United States.

"It's a good feeling to come up with something that is useful and looks good," he said.

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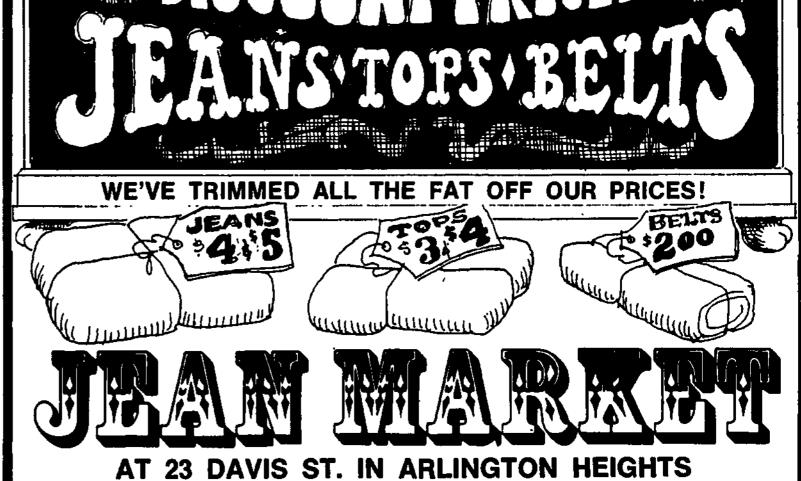
ACCURACY. Jimm Wetson, Arlington Heights designer of functional creations, displays

original Nixon belt buckle and one corrected to match the course of recent events.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President money for public service jobs if the econ-ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rampaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what alls the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over government spending and a relative hands-off attitude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

omy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dramatte action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

are candidates for budget cuts, including interim period of time, watch every penthe Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year.

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage carners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" - a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

will have to develop some criteria, perhaps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

 Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

· Advocated "limited expansion" of a U.S. base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford

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Tax up, votes down?

Trustees may feel pangs of regret over tax levy increase at election time next year

by MARCIA KRAMER A News Analysis

Monoy - over the catalyst - may prove to be the undoing of members of the Mount Prospect Village Board of Trustees whose terms will expire next

In tentatively approving a tax levy

The 8:40 a.m. bell summoning junior

high students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57

back to Lincoln Junior High today will

mark the official end of summer vaca-

tion, and the start of another school

Students in kindergarten through sixth

grades will start at 8:55 a.m. Lunch dis-

missals will be at 11:30 a.m. for kinder-

garten, 11:45 a.m. for first, second and

third grades, and noon for fourth, (lith

Afternoon classes will begin at 12:55

New faces will be prevalent on both

sides of the teacher's desk with 20 new

faculty members coming into the dis-

About half the new teaching staff will

be at Lincoln Junior High while the rest

are scattered among the six elementary

schools. Included in new staff positions

at Lincoln are two veteran Dist. 57 teach-

ers who have been given new assign-

DAN VONDRAN, former social studies

teacher at Lincoln, will take on the

duties of full-time counselor at the school

while Sam Donatucci, former director of

elementary physical education, has been

named the new assistant principal at the

p.m. and be dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

and sixth grades.

School bells will ring

today at (yawn) 8:40 a.m.

education.

Tuesday night that will mean a certain tax increase in 1975, the trustees may have provided potential opponents a crucial issue in these inflationary times the rising cost of government.

While other issues also will undoubtedly play a role in next spring's campaign, the almighty dollar remains the

junior high. Donatucci's appointment

must still be confirmed by the board of

Junior high students also will get their

first look at remodeling improvements

made in the industrial arts wing of the

junior high this summer. The work has

been completed with the exception of

several items which have yet to be in-

stalled due to late deliveries. Yet to be

installed in the facility, for example, are

Officials say the wing is ready for use

Improvements to the home economics

section of the wing include construction

of two new kitchen stations increasing

the total number to five, construction of

a new demonstration table, installation

of rollaway cabinets for storage, and

ROOFING REPAIRS scheduled for

three district schools, Lincoln, Gregory

and Westbrook, have yet to be com-

pleted. Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhart

sald preliminary work has been com-

pleted and all materials needed for the

Imperial Building Maintenance Inc. of

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creation of a new living room unit.

work have been delivered.

drapes and ventilating fans.

despite the lack of these items.

primary concern of taxpayers, who may express their annoyance at paying higher taxes in the voting booth.

According to projections by Richard L. Jesse, village finance director, the Mount Prospect tax rate next year will go up 16.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. That means a boost from \$78.10 to \$94.69 for a typical home assessed at \$10,000 a sizable rise in an election year.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the finance committee, acknowledged raising taxes is "not popular with the state of the economy and everything else." He added, though: "I don't see what choice we have."

TO A LARGE extent, the amount of money the village levies is dictated by other governing bodies. The state, for example, tells the village how much to levy to pay its share of police and firemen's pension funds, as well as the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund. The bond and interest levy is determined by prior commitments by the vilinge to pay off bonds, and the library levy is set by the

library board of directors. That leaves six funds over which the control. In lour of the funds, no levy is being extended. In one, street and bridge, the present levy will remain the same, and the other, garbage, will rise about 8 cents to offset higher wages for garbagemen.

While the village board, then, can't be blamed entirely for the tax increase, trustees who seek election next year will have to bear the brunt of criticism by opponents. "You'll catch the full force of it in a few months," Mayor Robert D. Telchert, whose term runs until 1977, warned other board members.

In addition to the three elected trustees George B. Anderson, Richard N. Hendricks and Scholten — whose terms expire next year, two appointees to the board — Marie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus - also will have to go before the voters if they hope to retain their seats.

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Fire swept through the Meadow Trace Apartment complex last night.

Heavy fire damage at Meadow Trace

by ED WORKMAN

More than 50 firemen from eight suburban departments battled an apartment fire at the Meadow Trace complex in Rolling Meadows Tuesday night.

A box alarm was turned in at about 8:30 p.m. and by 10 p.m. fire chief Tom Fogarty said the fire had been contained to the area in which it apparently started - a basement locker room at the north end of the two story yellow brick building, 4712 Arbor Dr.

No injuries were reported by mid-

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer at the scene of the fire said "four or five" units would be total losses and that damages would run into "many, many thousands" of dollars. Meadow Trace is located near Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road.

Despite Fogarty's assertion that the fire was under control, smoke was still pouring from the basement area at The Herald's press time.

A CARNIVAL-LIKE atmosphere prevailed and the blaze. Residents sat on balconies, swilling beer and enjoying the

The same of the sa

action. Burned-out couches and smashed stereo sets littered the yard in front of the 30-unit building. However, many residents who lived in emergency disaster unit in an empty

the burning building simply chose to apartment unit in a building directly watch the fire and made no effort to remove belongings from the building. Firemen were forced to ventilate smoke by cutting holes in apartment

floors and the roof. Because of the heavy smoke, firemen entering the building used oxygen. Resident Gary Barmore, who lives in a

unit at the south end of the building, said most residents fled the fire when they smelled smoke. Smoke, flashing lights and fire equip-

ment were crearly visible for a great distance from the scene, especially to Rte. 53 motorists. A THIRD ALARM went out at 10:30

p.m., but Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said the blaze had been contained.

The Salvation Army had a canteen truck on hand, operated by the Elk Grove amateur radio club, At least one

resident, Peggy Iniguez, also served refreshments to firemen and reporters. The American Red Cross set up an

Red Cross volunteers proceeded to register names those burned out and made plans to provide those families with lodging in area motels for up to three nights. As of midnight about 30 families had been

in this way. Civil Defense personnel from several area villages assisted firemen in removing clothing and furniture from the burning apartments, ignoring the intense smoke as they rescued television sets,

stereos, fur coats, etc. Fire men from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Rosemont assisted the Rolling Meadows department.

A major fire at the Meadows Trace complex Jan. 23, 1971 left 28 families homeless. However, no one was injured

The inside story

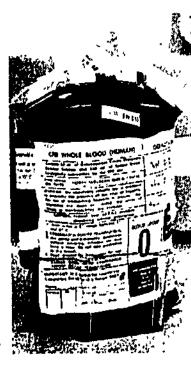
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IT'S MAGIC - or is it ? Actually there's a scientific principle involved in the levitation "trick" that Jack Cerman performed at an in-service institute for Dist. 21 teachers Wednesday. Teachers, above, prepare to blow

up plastic bags underneath Cerman's platform. Cerman, below, mysteriously rises about six inches. The experiment and others were shared in an effort to help local teach-

Sparks fly at teacher day -and Self-Renewal is born

by JILL BETTNER

A bilingual teacher in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 wants to know where she can take her Spanish-speaking youngsters on fleidtrips to learn something about their cultural heritage.

Another teacher would like help with a group of students who couldn't seem to care less about science. Others are looking for inexpensive classroom furniture, plants, playground equipment, and par-

ent volunteers. And nearly everyone is interested in Improving his or her tennis game, golf swing, learning how to knit, throw a clay pot, fix a bleyele, use a camera or pick up a thousand and one other skills.

ONE OF THE LARGEST school districts in the Northwest auburbs, Dist. 21 has more than 600 employes, 437 of them teachers who work in schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Multiply all those people by their friends, relatives and acquaintances and the odds are pretty good that the collective data bank should provide answers to Just about every request.

That's the concept behind the new Project Self-Renewal program in the district that, with the help of a \$108,000 federal grant, will attempt to put people with needs in touch with people with re-

The whole process got started Wednesday at the first tencher's institute of the new school year. In a morning of workshops, teachers offered ideas on the services they'd like to see included in the self-renewal program. They also recerved some helpful information on new materials, filmstrips and how to obtain mini-grants of up to \$10,000 for their own classroom projects

THE WORKSHOPS were planned by the four-member Project Self-Renewal staff headed by Larry Chase, along with a committee of teachers around the theme "None of us is as smart as all of

Besides the services that should be provided in the self-renewal program, the teachers discussed ways of making time for renewal activities during the school day, teacher effectiveness training

and creative thinking. Ideas also were shared by Jack Cer-

River Trails students

get Labor Day reprieve



man, science coordinator, on how to "turn on" kids to science and teachers were involved in experiments they'll be able to try this year with their children.

FRAN VORIS, primary coordinator, conducted another workshop on using a wide variety of materials to create new educational games, art projects and other learning activities

Several teachers said the institute day was an unusual one.

"We were more involved in this than we usually are at an institute," said Borbara Allen, a teacher at Hawthorne School, Wheeling. "I think this institute

day was more geared to our individual needs - not just as teachers, but as

Mickey Young, a teacher at Whitman School agreed, saying, "We need a spurt of energy about this time. Suddenly it's September and we're automatically supposed to be ready to go back to school. I think these workshops gave us that

Village seeking volunteers for blood drive Sept. 4

Volunteers once again are being sought for the Mount Prospect village blood

'There is always a need for blood," said Norma Marauskis, volunteer chairman of the blood drive. The next drawing has been scheduled for Sept. 4.

'We do hope our residents will respond in this blood drive, even though we realize this is a hectic time," Mrs. Murauskis said.

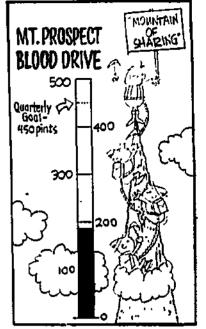
Mount Prospect residents donated 114 pints of blood in July and gave 74 pints at a drawing earlier this month, for a total of LB8 pints.

The village's quarterly goal for July, August and September is 450 pints. If the annual goal of 1,800 pints is reached, all Mount Prospect residents and their immediate familles can receive an unlimited supply of blood for one year. If the goal is not reached, residents can still receive blood at no charge, but only until the amount donated during the previous month is reached.

"We're limited here until we reach our quota," said Mrs. Murauskis. "We have to keep replenishing the supply of blood that can be credited to our community."

She described the blood program as an insurance program - "how long do you pay your car insurance, and hope you never use it?"

The next drawing will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Appointments can be arranged at 392-6000 or 439-9727. Dnors must be at least 18 years of age and in good health.



Maulers capture softball crown

The Cumberland Service Maulers captured first place in the Mount Prospect Park District's post season tournament for men's softball teams.

The Maulers defeated the Old Town Inn team, 10 to 2, in the championship game Tuesday night at Meadows Park. The Maulers had placed first in the park district's red division during regular season play.

The team won a spot in the championshin game by beating the Olson Care Enterprises Scrappers, the two-time defending champion, 16 to 13. The Old Town Inn team had defeated Central Federal Savings, 12 to 8.

Central Federal won the white division during regular season play. Other divi-sion winners: Carl's Pizza, blue; George L. Busse, gold; and Indevco, green.

The starting lineup of the Maulers includes: Doug Dobrei, George Pentaris, Art Reinhart (manager), Ron Comm, Matt Dzik, George Sundberg, Barry Gustason, Jerry Anderson, Tom Weiland and Paul Guza. Other team members: Jim Arndt, Robert Comm, George Davidson, Bob Hillenburg, Ed Howard, Gene Lindgulst, Dave Mulvihill, Gary O'Gurke, Chuck Pratt and Tony Rollo.

Mel Bach served as manager of the Old Town squad.

The top two teams will receive trophies from the park district and each member of the teams will receive an individual trophy. Sixteen teams participated in the post-season play.

'Respect Life Week'

The week of Oct. 7-14 has been designed "Respect Life Week" in Mount Prospect by Mayor Robert D. Telchert.

In issuing the proclamation, the mayor urged residents "to consider the need for increased respect for life." The Illinois General Assembly has adopted a similar

It's near Hersey High School

Two park districts may fight over 25-acre plot

Heights park districts over the Szezesny Builder property east of Hersey High School on Willow Road in Wheeling Township.

The 25-acre property is currently the subject of an annexation request before the Village of Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights park board, through director Thomas Thornton, has suggested strongly that the property disannex from the Prospect Heights Park District.

Reacting to the threat of a disannexation attempt, the Prospect Heights Park District Tuesday passed a resolution reaffirming that the Szezesny property and all other properties within the district are on an "integral portion" the district and that any disannexation would adversely affect the park district's tax base. The board also said they would fight in court any attempt at disannexation by Szezesny Builder.

In other reports, it was announced

• The Lions Park Pool will be open for the last time Monday. The existing pool will be renovated over the winter months as part of the \$1.1 million in park improvements recently approved by the

• The fall recreation brochures will be

mailed in about two weeks. • Illinois Counties Detective & Patrol

A potential battle is brewing between Agency Inc. of Mount Prospect has of-the Prospect Heights and Arlington fered to patrol the Lions Park site and fered to patrol the Lions Park site and the Prospect Court service center of the park district nightly for a fee of \$100 per month. The park district recently asked Mount Prospect police if a patrol arrangement could be worked out and re-

> ceived a negative reply. Board Pres. Max Lyle said the board will consider the offer once the new community center-sports complex is built adjacent to the Lions Pool.

> · A condemnation suit has been filed in Cook County Circuit Court for the south half of the Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights. The park district had made an offer of \$23,900 for the approximately 13 acres. The slough would be preserved as a wildlife refuge.

At a building committee meeting prior to the regular park board meeting it was disclosed that one of the dugouts and part of the bleachers at the Lions Park baseball field stand in the road right-ofway and not on park district property. The situation is to be remedied as part of the new Lions Park which will be built with the bond referendum money.

Cyprus Relief to get restaurant's \$1,000

A Mount Prospect restaurant raised an estimated \$1,000 Monday for the Cyprus Relief Fund.

The Dover Inn, 1702 Algonquin Rd., will contribute its proceeds for the day to provide food, medicine and clothing for victims of fighting on the Island between Greek and Turkish forces.

The manager of the restaurant said approximately 250 persons patronized the Dover Inn Monday, 100 more than a typicai Monday.

Contributions toward aid to Cyprus are being taken at the Cyprus Relief Fund, First National Bank, Chicago.

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prieve from the start of school by observ-School starts today with many new faces

Students in Hiver Trails Dist. 26, unlike

many of their fellow pupils in surround-

ing districts, will earn a three-day re-

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Ingleside, contractors hired to do the roofing work, have told Busenhart the work should begin shortly and probably will be completed by the end of Septem-

Busenhart said the work will not interfere with classes.

At Sunset Park School remodeling in rooms where data processing computers will be installed has been completed but work to extend the hallway between the computer rooms and classrooms is con-

The computer rooms will be rented to Westinghouse Learning Corp., who will install equipment to be used by High School Dist. 214.

ing the more traditional day-after-Labor

Registration for the 1974-75 school year, which begins Sept. 3, was completed Monday, although final enrollment figures probably will not be complete until after the first week of school.

The count on the number of new teachers in the district, however, is complete with 28 new names added to the personnel list, including one part-time teacher.

Orientation for new teachers was conducted Tuesday. All teachers are required to return to work Friday for an institute day.

Class starting times will remain the same as last year. Students in grades one through six will begin at 8:50 a.m. and end at 3:05 p.m. Junior high classes will run from 8:25 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Morning kindergorten classes at all schools except Park View will start at 9:20 a.m. and extend through t1:40 a.m. Kindergarten class in the morning at Park View will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11;20 a.m.

Afternoon classes at all schools including Park View will begin at 12:45 p.m. and end at 3:05 p.m.

Two-wheeled safety

Four deaths, 100 bike-related injuries prompt three-phase program in township

by BOB GALLAS

Four bleyele-rider deaths in 1973 in Eik Grove Township, along with more than too bike-related injuries are two major reasons why a report prepared by the Elk Grove Park District called for a three-phase program to promote bleycle

The recently completed report, several months in the making, was funded by a \$1,000 grant from Elk Grove Township as the first step in determining blke safety needs and problems in the township. The park district is spearhonding a drive for a bicycle safety program in the area which may include a complete bicycle riding training facility.

Based on safety research, interviews with local and state law enforcement officials and safety experts, the report called for a three-stage program aimed at making blke riding children more

THE FIRST STAGE, according to the

Blackout-not once but twice

More than 5,000 households in southwest Mount Prospect were without electrical power for one half hour Wednesday after a truck hit a utility pole.

A Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman estimated 5,200 customers were affected by the power outage at 5:15 p.m. when a truck hit a pole near Sprucewood and Birch drives, causing a loud ex-

In an earlier, unrelated, incident 500 households in the same vicinity were blacked out when a car struck a utility pole near Golf and Busse roads. The power went out around 2:15 p.m. and was restored at 4:50 p.m.

Mount Prospect police said no one was injured in either of the incidents.

by LINDA PUNCH

corporated areas and forest preserves

were among suggestions made during a

public meeting sponsored by Peter Ben-singer. Republican candidate for Cook

Bensinger and two panel members met

Tuesday night with several officials and

residents from Maine, Northfield and

Niles townships to discuss the needs for

increased sheriff's activity in the sub-

urbs. The meeting was held at the North-

panel members, attended Tuesday's ses-

sion. No representatives from Maine

Dottie Size, a representative of the

Glenbrook Countryside homeowners, told

Bensinger that there is a "lack of ade-

quate patrols" in unincorporated areas.

She cited one case where it took 20 min-

utes for a Cook County patrol car to re-

spond to a home burglary.

Mrs. Size also complained of drug and

drinking problems among youths gather-

ing in the forest preserve near her home.
"BASICALLY, ALL IT comes down to

County are cracks between any kind of

law enforcement." He said he was

"shocked at the level of violence" at

Beck Lake Forest citing his experience

"I wonder if the problem might not be

solved by having the presence of the

Tax hike may cost

trustees many votes

ardson are "safe."

about 25 per cent.

living, too.

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Only Teichert and Trustee E. F. Rich-

TAXES ARE JUST the financial area

In which incumbent trustees will be vul-

nerable. Within the last few months, the

village board also raised the cost of ve-

hicle stickers from \$10 to \$15 a year and

upped the cost of building permits by

In addition, the board is likely to issue

some \$3.2 million in bonds for a new li-

brary, which would add an extra 16 cents to the tax rate. The board also is consid-

ering imposing a five-cent tax on each

Why does it cost more to run govern-

ment nowadays? The answer, says Tel-

chert. Is the same reason it costs more to

run households and businesses: Inflation.

Snow plows, police vehicles, asphalt -

virtually everything costs more today

than it did a year ago, and village em-

playes have to keep up with the cost of

pack of cigarettes sold in the village,

is a lack of patrol cars," she said. John Sheridan, a Glenview resident, said "it appears forest preserves in Cook

with rowdy youths in the area.

Township were present at the meeting.

ONLY EIGHT PERSONS, other than

County Sheriff.

west YMCA.

An increase in sheriff's patrols of unin-

More sheriff's patrols

needed, Bensinger told

report, is the implementation of the state report also suggests the facility could be superintendent of schools' bleycle safety program, designed to be implemented in the general school curriculum. The 27lesson program starts out at the kindergarten level and continues through eighth grade, covering everything from pedestrian safety to learning the correct colors of the traffic lights.

According to the report, meetings to discuss the school program have already taken place between Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Paul Terhorst, from the safety education section of the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation for the Elk Grove Park District.

The report suggests plloting the school blke safety program at one or two district schools.

The second phase of the plan involves bleycle safety program which would entail the training of children in how to physically ride the bicycle properly. The program could be operated with a portable safely course which would provide some road signs and other traffic hazards to provide actual riding condi-

Also suggested in the second stage is a permanent system which would provide inspection and licensing of bicycles, and a blevele court where violators of traffic laws on bikes could be sent for special courses or training.

THE THIRD PHASE of the program would be the most expensive - a permanent bicycle safety facility where a trained coordinator would help combine the child's classroom training in blke safety with training in riding a bike under simulated traffic conditions.

The permanent track would allow for the installation of traffic signals and for the storage of bicycles which would allow children to be transported to the facility, rather than bringing their bicycles. The

sheriff's police made available," he said.

Sheridan sald the county forest rangers

BENSINGER TOLD the gathering that

'priorities are very wrong" in Cook

County when there are more janitorial

employes than sheriff's police. He noted

that there are 134 beats in the county,

with only 11 patrols north of the Elsen-

"You as a homeowner should not

have to wait 20 minutes for help," he

Bensinger also criticized the lack of re-

sources in the sheriff's police for dealing

with youth problems. He said the sher-

iff's police currently has only six youth

officers working in the community, much

The Republican candidate also called

for decentralization of the juvenile court

system and stronger enforcement of drug

less than many municipalities.

Still needed:

assistant chief

at River Trails

principal of River Road School.

dling special education.

as one possible alternative.

changes in the position.

gets under way next week.

tend "to look the other way" when

trouble starts because they don't "want

to start an incident."

hower Expressway.

kept open in the evenings with a minimum of supervision to allow children and their parents an opportunity to learn blke safety in a one-to-one environment.

The report estimates there are a minimum of 50,000 bleyeles in the towns served by Elk Grove Township, according to statistics from municipal police departments. The majority of the bicycles are ridden by children, some 40,000 between the ages of three and 17.

Included are bleyele statistics from Rolling Mendows, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

OF THE FIVE towns, Arlington Heights had the worst injury-death sta-tistics for 1973 with 32 injuries which required medical attention and three deaths. Arlington Heights also had the most bicycles - about 15,000.

Mount Prospect, with an estimated 10,350 bicycles, had 36 injuries and 1 death in 1973. Des Plaines, with 12,500 bicycles, had only 19 injuries serious enough to require medical attention and

Elk Grove Village, with 7,000 estimated bicycles, had eight injuries and no deaths. Rolling Meadows, with 8,000 bicycles, had seven injuries and no deaths during 1973.

The report echoed the recommendation from safety experts that bicycle safety programs be run in cooperation with local school districts to be effective.

MANY LOCAL agencles have already expressed support for an area bike safety program, including local police, Dist. 59, the Dist. 59 School Community Council, Schwinn Sales Midwest Inc., and Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

The report did not deal heavily with how any of the phases would be financed, but was mainly concerned with actual programs. It did state that the materials for the state of Illinois school program were free, and that other bicycle safety facilities which have been built cost between \$64,000 and \$125,000.

The park district, which has offered to help staff and maintain the facility, now hopes to use the report to interest the township and other agencies to help fi-

14-year-old boy faces multiple charges

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy, arrested Sunday for attempting to elude police in a brief auto chase, was to have appeared at a custody hearing Tuesday at the Audy Home.

The youth's mother, police said, refused to bail the boy out of jail, saying she just wanted her car. Details from the hearing were unavailable.

The initial police stop came just before midnight Sunday near the intersection of luclid Avenue and Sycamore Lane However, the car sped away when police tried to approach it. The car was finally stopped in the 1400 block of Barberry

The youth was charged with attempting to elude police, improper lane usage, driving without a license and curlew violation. Three teen-aged brothers and Karl L. Stutz, 17, of 500 Dogwood Ln., also were charged with curiew violation. All will appear Oc. 16 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Presence of Mine Enemies, 1965-1973, a

"Valley of Wild Horses" by Zane Grey, "The Day of the Jackal" by Frederick Forsyth, "The Shadow of the Lynx" by Victoria Holt and "The Goodbye Look" by Ross MacDonald.

The other new large type books are "Borrower of the Night" by Elizabeth Peters, "When In Greece" by Emma Lathen, "Stranger, Tread Light" by Jean Mulr, "Ambush At Torture Canyon" by Max Brand, "Treasure Mountain" by Louis L'Amour, "A Tough One To Lose" by Tony Kenrick and "Event 1000" by David Lavallec.

All of the books may be reserved by library patrons.



CHIEF RALPH J. DONEY examines one of the two sta- Police Dept. The new vehicles will be used to transport tionwagons recently purchased by the Mount Prospect prisoners, animals and bicycles.

School board meeting schedule

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will begin a two-meeting a month schedule in October. The first monthly meeting will be conducted on a rotating schedule at one of the six clementary schools with the second monthly meeting at Lincoln.

Here is the meeting schedule through Sept. 16 - Lincoln School, 700 W. Lin-

Oct. 7 - Fairview School, 300 N. Fair-

iew Ave. Oct. 21 — Lincoln

Nov. 4 - Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St.

Dec. 2 - Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trails Rd. Dec. 16 - Lincoln

Jan. 6 - Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Jan. 20 - Lincoln

Feb. 3 - Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd.

Feb. 17 — Lincoln March 3 - Busse School, 101 N. Owen

March 17 - Lincoln Meetings scheduled for April 21, May 19 and June 16 will be conducted at Lincoln. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

262 pints needed to meet quota

Large-type books added to library's shelves

Twenty new large-type books have been added to the collection at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

Included is the so-called "Inspirational Series," which includes "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" by Margaret Craven, "You Can If You Think You Can" by Norman Vincent Peale, "The Unique World of Women" by Eugenia Price, "Every Good Desire" by Ernest C. Wilson and "I'm Human - Thank God" by Robert M. McMillan. Also, "A New Joy" by Colleen T. Evans, "To Rule the Night" by James B. Irwin, "Eyes At My Feet" by Jessie Hickford and "In the

Prisoner of War" by Howard Rutledge. Best sellers in the large-type include

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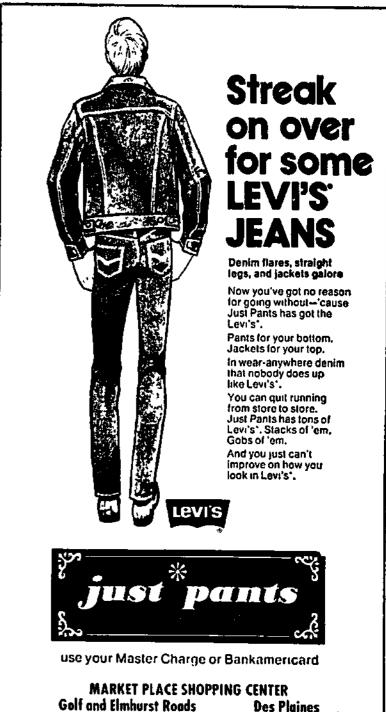
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Jewish Federation

Steven B. Nasatir of Mount Prospect has been appointed assistant executive director of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and the Jewish United

Nasatir, formerly assistant to the executive director, has been involved with fund raising, leadership development and linison with young people's groups for the Jewish United Fund.





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The search for an assistant superin-

tendent for River Trails Dist. 26 probably will begin in earnest after the first week of school, Supt. John Fridlund said. Fridlund said Tuesday officials in the district were more occupied recently with preparations for the coming school year, which temporarily sidetracked the hunt for a new assistant superintendent. The vacancy in the administration office resulted from the transfer of James Retzlaff from assistant superintendent to Retziaff's duties have been divided between Fridlund and curriculum director Al Levin, with the superintendent taking charge of transportation and Levin han-FRIDLUND SAID there is a possibility the assistant superintendent's position will be combined with the post of district business manager. The business maniger's job will be vacant Oct. 25 when the resignation of Jean Meister takes effeet. Mrs. Meister held that post for 12 Although nothing definite has been decided about the possibility of combining the jobs, Fridlund said it was discussed Before Mrs. Meister submitted her resignation to the board last week, there was discussion of changing the duties of the assistant superintendent's job but no specifics have been decided. Board Pres. Michael Sheyker has sald Fridlund will be in charge of selecting a replacement for Retziall and for recommending any Fridlund said he has made no decision on changing the assistant superintend-

"There isn't anybody I know of that hasn't themselves had to pay increases," the mayor declared. "Obviously, we're suffering as much as anyone."

indeed, village board members may wind up suffering more than others.

They buckle down to give Nixon 'peach' of a belt

by JOE SWICKARD

Jimm Watson, a large, bearded man from Arlington Heights, might be the only man to beit a President and get away with it.

To be more accurate, he has put former President Richard M. Nixon on two belt buckles.

"David Olson (his partner) and I were sitting in a restaurant when the idea came to us. We thought it was a good one, so we starting working on

The result of the brain storm was a presidential impeachment buckle. The buckle is shaped like a peach, with Nixon and the Presidential Seal placed near the cleft. In the upper left corner is "Tricky Bird" flying away with "symbolic tapes."

THE TOTAL DESIGN, like many of Watson's, is a collection of jokes and puns within jokes and puns on different levels.

"It's subliminal psychology. The word 'impeached' is spelled 'Im-PEACHED.' That way, it reads 'impeached' from a distance and 'I'm peached' when you're close up. The shape just looks like a buckle till you get close, then you see it's a peach, too," he explained.

Watson had hoped to have the

buckles on the market by the Fourth of July, but things were not to work out that way for him.

He said the first problem came in getting a post office box.

"We needed another box. We already have another line of belt buckles and we didn't want to offend our conservative customers," he said.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was advertising the product. He said the New York Times turned him down. He claims they called his product "politleal dynamite." Chicago newspapers responded with "Sorry," and "No way," he said.

He was finally able to place an ad in the Washington Post, which appearently is used to handling political dynamite. Once the ice was broken, he said the Times agreed to run the

But before it could appear, Nixon announced his resignation. "They (the Times) said they couldn't take the ad because it was 'historically inaccurate' because he quit," Watson

So to be accurate, he quickly altered the design. An "X" was superimposed on the "ImPEACHED" and "I QUIT" was placed under it.

"Having to do that really cut into

our capital," he said. Since the ads have appeared, Wat-

son's postal box (Fresh Buckles, P.O. Box 39, Arlington Heights) has received mail other than orders. There are some poison pen letters.

WATSON, however, said he is interested in more than historical statements on buckles.

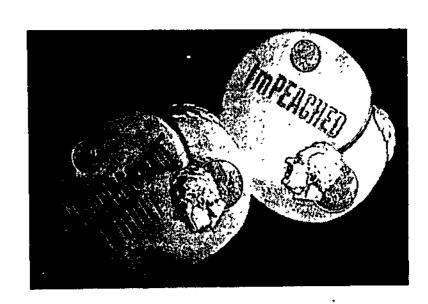
"I'm doing original functional designs. Keychains, buckles, post cards. Things that people can use,"

Watson has studied at the Art Institute and will be entering the University of Chicago to study human behavior and marketing in the fall.

Besides the Nixon buckle, Watson has designed buckles and album covers for musicians. Truck drivers. horse race fans and Mayor Richard Daley also are going to receive the Watson treatment.

He said he has about 80 different designs in various stages of development and production. One will be "Homemade American" to tie in with the Bicentennial, as will a buckle design with an eagle spanning a map of the United States.

"It's a good feeling to come up with something that is useful and looks good," he said.





ACCURACY. Jimm Watson, Arlington Heights designer of functional creations, displays

original Nixon belt buckle and one corrected to match the course of recent events.

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Fire set on driveway at Indian Grove School

Minimal damage was caused Tuesday night when a group of youths allegedly started a gasoline fire on a driveway to Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Police said the fire was reported about 10 p m. by a man walking his dog behind the school. The man, Donald Bryne, 1806 Wistoria Ct., told police he chased five youths for several blocks before they es-

The gasoline was spilled on a 100-foot section of the driveway.

It was the second arson fire of the day In Mount Prospect. During the morning. two simultaneous arson fires at the vacant Central School building, Main Street and Central Road, caused an estimated \$10,000 damage.

Investigation of that fire is continuing, although police said they have no leads.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President money for public service jobs if the econ-Ford Wednesday flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls, held out little hope for an early end to rumpaging inflation and advised American consumers to "watch every penny."

Ford's current prescription for what alls the economy, as distilled from his remarks at his first presidential news conference, differs little from his previous strategy - tight control over goverament spending and a relative handsoff attitude by government toward business and labor.

There was a hint that Ford might loosen the purse strings on the federal budget to the extent of spending more

omy worsens in order to hold down the unemployment rolls. Ford said he would approach the Issue "with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

But the general thrust of the President's remarks in his debut with the press reinforced his earlier views.

Without passing judgment on the effectiveness of President Nixon's decision to clamp an economic stabilization program on the economy in August, 1971, Ford said conditions now were different and there was no justification for such dramatic action. "Wage and price controls are out, period," he said.

Ford said all government programs

are candidates for budget cuts, including linterim period of time, watch every penthe Defense Department so long as this does not impair U.S., military security. The new administration will try to cut spending even below President Nixon's target of \$300 billion in the current 1975 tiseni vear.

Although Americans are generally better off than citizens of other industrialized nations where inflation is rising even faster than here, Ford said wage carners should realize that "we are going through a serious economic problem with inflation in double digits." Consumers should "follow the example of their federal government which is going

to tighten its belt and likewise, for an

Despite his apparent flat rejection of mandatory wage-price controls, Ford did not touch on the subject of economic "guidelines" - a milder approach now under serious discussion by several of his key economic advisers.

In an interview Tuesday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected outright the need for such arbitrary and allencompassing guideposts as the 5.5 per cent ceiling on wage increases and the 2.5 per cent annual limit on price boosts that held sway during Nixon's Phase II program in 1972.

But Simon did say that the government

will have to develop some criteria, perhaps on an industry-by-industry basis, if it is to do an effective job of judging whether specific wage and price boosts are inflationary or not.

In his news conference, the President

• Signaled that Congress may have to cut its proposed veterans benefit package even more sharply to avoid a veto.

 Advocated "limited expansion" of a U.S. base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, saying this should not challenge the Soviet Union or raise Middle East problems because the Rus-

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President Ford

Cloudy

TODAY: cloudy and cool; high in the

FRIDAY: partly sunny and cooler;

70s; low in the 50s.

high in the low 70s.

Weather map on page 2.



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Builder asks 'down-zone' of property

by KURT BAER

In terms of land development, there is something of a turnabout going on at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and III. Rte. 53 where a major townhousecondominium housing plan is being aban-

doned in favor of single-family homes.

The prospective developer of a 45-acre tract of multi-family housing has asked the Village of Arlington Heights to "down-zone" the property so that he can build single-family homes.

According to Village Planner Joe Kester, the petition filed this week by the Simon-RG Development Group probably represents the first request for residential down-zoning in Arilington Heights' history. It comes at a time when new housing starts in the village are at their Jowest level in years.

The reason, according to Bob Newman. executive vice president of Simon-RG, is today's high building costs which, ironl-

Buckle down

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a 'peach'

approval to build 170 townhouses, 150 condominium apartments and 30 singlefamily homes on the site, which abuts the Greenbrier subdivision and had been the subject of numerous stormy public hearings before the village plan commission over the past five years.

At one time, as many as 500 apartments had been proposed for the site in a project called Chelsea Square, Now, according to Newman, Simon will develop the property with 138 single-family homes, virtually without variation from the village's subdivision control ordi-

One Greenbrier resident who led the very delightful news." "As far as we're

Newman explained that the townhouses Simon-RG originally had planned to self for \$52,000 to \$53,000, would cost \$64,000 to \$65,000 in today's market. The singlefamily homes the developer now plans to build will cost between \$70,000 and

market for \$65,000 townhouses, and the condominium apartments are even more of a problem," Newman says, "Singlefamily homes appeared as the alternative. We know the market has shifted and that people are looking for singlefamily homes.

then there are no starter houses anymore -Page 6

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cally, have now made single-family homes more marketable than townhouses and condominium apartments. SIMON-RG DID HAVE virtual final

opposition to high-density housing on the site, David Patterson, of 2220 N. Champlain, termed the change in plans "very, concerned, this is not down-zoning. This is up-zoning!" Patterson said.

"WE JUST DIDN'T think there was a

"These will not be "first houses," but

Newman said Simon-RG will renego-



Firemen battle major fire at Meadow Trace Apartments.

Rolling Meadows fire: heavy damage

by ED WORKMAN

More than 50 firemen from eight suburban departments battled an apartment fire at the Meadow Trace complex in Rolling Meadows Tuesday night.

A box alarm was turned in at about 8:30 p.m. and by 10 p.m. fire chief Tom Fogarty said the fire had been contained to the area in which it apparently started - a basement locker room at the north end of the two story yellow brick building, 4712 Arbor Dr.

No injuries were reported by mid-

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer at the scene of the fire said "four or five" units would be total losses and that damages would run into "many, many thousands" of dollars. Meadow Trace is located near Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road.

Despite Fogarty's assertion that the fire was under control, smoke was still pouring from the basement area at The Herald's press time.

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A CARNIVAL-LIKE atmosphere prevalled and the blaze. Residents sat on balconics, swilling beer and enjoying the action. Burned-out couches and smashed stereo sets littered the yard in front of the 38-unit building.

However, many residents who lived in the burning building simply chose to watch the fire and made no effort to remove belongings from the building.

Firemen were forced to ventilate smoke by cutting holes in apartment

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floors and the roof. Because of the heavy smoke, firemen entering the building used oxygen.

Resident Gary Barmore, who lives in a unit at the south end of the building, said most residents fled the fire when they smelled smoke.

Smoke, flashing lights and fire equipment were crearly visible for a great distance from the scene, especially to Rte.

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Homeless residents watch as firemen strive to save their building.

50 firemen battle apartment blaze

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53 motorists.

A THERD ALARM went out at 10:30 p.m., but Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said the blaze had been contained.

The Salvation Army had a canteen truck on hand, operated by the Elk Grove amateur radio club. At least one resident, Peggy Iniguez, also served refreshments to firemen and reporters.

The American Red Cross set up an emergency disaster unit In an empty apartment unit in a building directly east of the burning building.

Red Cross volunteers proceeded to register names those burned out and mude plans to provide those families with lodging in area motels for up to three nights. As of midnight about 30 families had been in this way.

Civil Defense personnel from several area villages assisted firemen in removing clothing and furniture from the burning apartments, ignoring the intense smoke as they rescued television sets, stereos, fur coats, etc. Firemen from Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Bulfalo Grove, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Rosemont assisted the Rolling Mead-

A major fire at the Meadows Trace complex Jan. 23, 1971 left 28 families homeless. However, no one was injured

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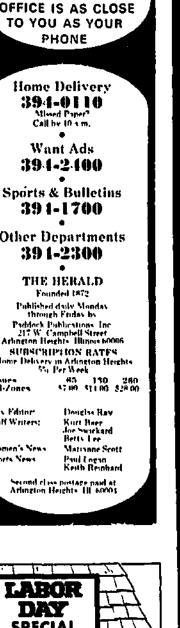
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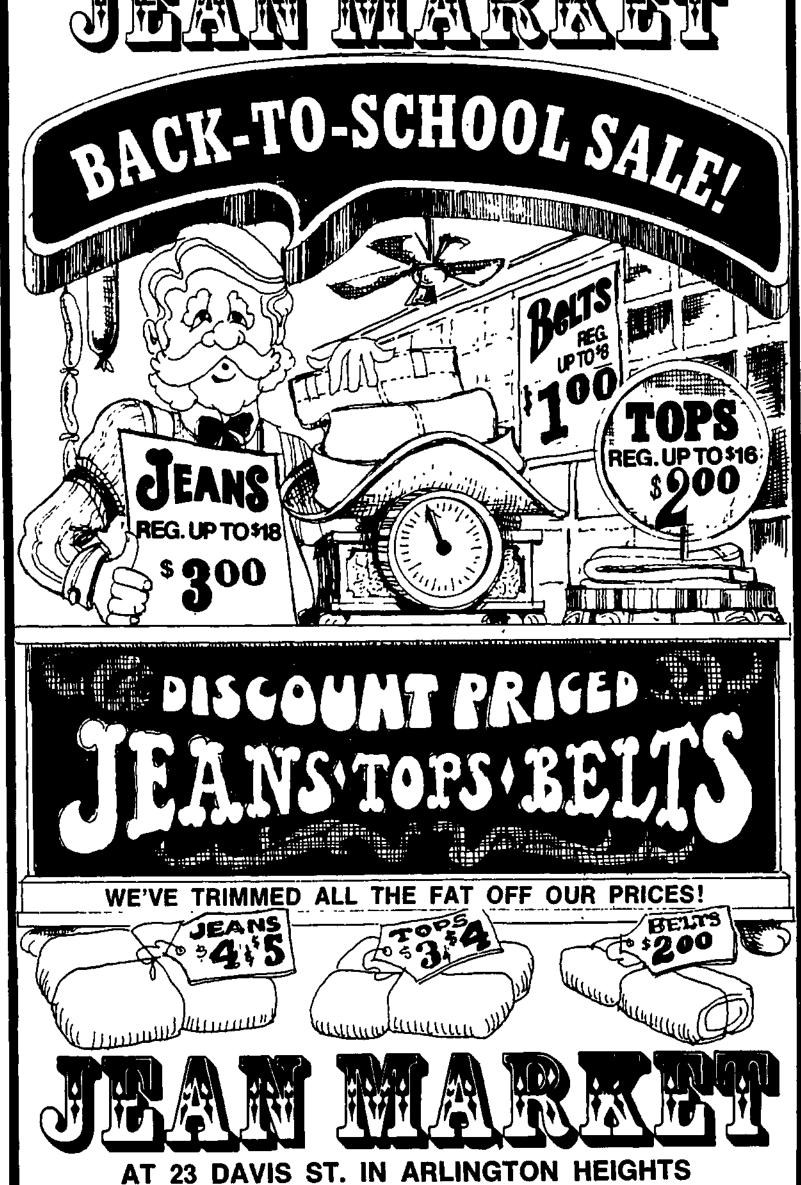
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Goodbye summer, , hello classrooms as school begins

Students of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 said goodbye to the summer vacation as they walked into classrooms today for the first day of school.

While the children were on vacation, school staff members spent the summer preparing for fall. New conts of paint freshened the rooms and new shrubbery at some of the schools changed outside appearances. Maintenance projects began last spring and continued through the summer, resulting in a bill of more than \$100,000. Some repairs, such as the heating system project at Ridge School, are at a temporary halt because staff members are waiting for parts.

TEACHERS spent the last few days in workshops and conferences to prepare themselves for the new school year. For example, a workshop was held Wednesday at the district's teacher center in Olive School to instruct teachers on how to take students on field trips. Various workshops, coordinated by Suzanne Jacobs, will be held throughout the year to help teachers get and share ideas.

Teachers will see new faces in their rooms, but the children will also see new teachers. About 50 teachers have been hired to replace those who left last year, making a total teaching staff of about 444. The Dist. 25 personnel office has been besieged with applications since January, and school officials have been filling the last empty posts during Au-

The new programs in the district will mainly supplement and bolster the basic programs currently in progress. There will be increased staffing for remedial instruction in reading math and language arts in both elementary and junior high

Teacher-coordinators will oversee present programs at the schools and will evaluate and make recommendations for improvements. Eighteen aides have been hired for learning disabilities teachers in assisting children, especially those of preschool age. Staffing has been increased in speech therapy, science and the gifted child program.

Builders want 'down-zone' for single-family homes

(Continued from page 1) tiate cash contributions to School Dist. 25, the Arlington Heights Park District and the village before the plan commission holds a public hearing on the downzoning request on Oct. 9.

The cash donations are made in lieu of dedicating land for public purposes, according to village ordinance.

Under the earlier multi-family plan, Simon-RG had agreed to donate \$70,000 to Dist, 25 to help offset the cost of added student enrollment expected from the development, \$50 per unit to the Arlington Heights Park District and \$17,400 to the village to pay the cost of rebuilding the existing retention basin in Greenbrier.

NEWMAN SAID he doubted that the conversion of the Cheisea Square site to single-family homes really represented a trend in the housing market. "It is a viable alternative on this piece of land, though, and if it works, that's all we want," he sald.

Simon-RG hopes to get final village board approval of the property rezoning on Oct. 21 so that it can begin construction on the single-family tract this year.



TEACHERS IN Arlington Heights Dist. 25 prepare themselves for the new school year by attending special workshops held at the teacher Center in Olive School.

Barbara Reque, a consultant for the Field Museum in Chicago, gives teachers tips on how to take students on field trips in a workshop simulation.

\$12.9 million school budget up for approval

A new budget of \$12.9 million will be presented tonight for adoption by the Ar-lington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St.

A public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the regular board meeting will

The 1974-75 budget reflects an increase of \$1.5 million more than last year's budget and includes additional staffing and programs.

Taxpayers, despite the increase, should see a decrease in taxes because of reduced interest rates on bond interest and Illinois Municipal Retirement funds, district administrators said.

Board members also will award contracts for maintenance and repair projects at several schools and the purchase

of a new car for Supt. Donald V. Strong. An instruction report on the 1974 summer school session will be presented to the board members.

Residents help sponsor foreign student picnic

Mr. and Mrs. William Narup, Arlington Heights, helped sponsor a picnic supper for foreign students last week during Venetian Night, one of Chicago's Lake Front Festival activities.

The Narups are assisting the International Visitor's Center foreign students committee. The center prepared picnic baskets and played host to groups of foreign students during the supper.

The center is a voluntary, nonprofit organization to promote international un-

Attend yearbook workshop

Two Forest View High School students were among yearbook staff members from 43 Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa high schools who participated in a summer student editor's workshop at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater last month.

Karen Casclo, 2726 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights and Don Losey, 804 S. Larol Ln., Mount Prospect, studied yearbook organization, copy and headlines, layout, theme development, sales and promotion and photo techniques.



Subject of annexation request

Parks battle brews on land parcel east of Hersey High

A potential battle is brewing between the Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights park districts over the Szczesny Builder property east of Hersey High School on Willow Road in Wheeling Township.

The 25-acra property is currently the subject of an annexation request before

Youth skips bond, warrant issued

A warrant was issued this week for the arrest of a 17-year-old Wheeling Township youth who failed to appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a burglary charge.

The youth, Daniel P. Occutt, 119 Brookfield Ave., was charged in the Aug. 7 burglary of the Hapsburg Inn. 600 N. River Rd., Wheeling Township, Four juveniles also were charged. Orcutt failed to appear in court Mon-

day and the bond forfeiture warrant was issued. Orcult now must post \$200 bond and appear in court Sept. 30.

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the Village of Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights Park Board has suggested strongly that the property disannex from the Prospect Heights Park District.

Reacting to the threat of a disannexation attempt, the Prespect Heights Park District Tuesday passed a resolution reaffirming that the Szezesny property and all other properties within the district are an "integral portion" of the district and that any disannexation would adversely affect the park district's tax base. The board also said they would fight in court any attempt at disannexation by Szczesny Builder.

Named to dean's list

James Kevin Markey of Arlington Heights was named to the dean's list at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., for the spring semester. Markey, 14 S. Regency Dr. W., was a freshman at the school.

park district board post Bruce Everly, Arlington Heights Park

Bruce Everly will resign

sition within the next two to four weeks. Everly, in his second year of a six-year term, said he would not submit his letter of resignation until a replacement had been selected by the board.

District commissioner, will resign his po-

The announcement was made at Monday night's park board meeting. Charles B. Cronin, park board president, sald a search and interviews for Everly's successor would begin immediately.

EVERLY, 1814 N Stratford, said will be moving to Glenwood Springs, Colo., approximately 40 miles from Denver, where he will be purchasing a private business. He had been employed by McFadzean & Everly, Ltd., planners and consultants for recreational and ecucational centers.

Everly was named in June as the park district's representative to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, He said he will resign that position, a one-year term, at the same time as his formal departure from the park board.

Cronin said board members will contact prospective appointees, but also

called for interested citizens to apply for the position.

Persons wishing to be considered for the post should write to Thomas Thornton, park district director and secretary, at 800 E. Falcon. Dr., Arlington Heights, outlining their qualifications and experience, Cronin said, A list of persons to be interviewed will be drawn partially from

those writing, he said. EVERLY'S replacement will serve until the next election in April. The commissioners said persons applying should be willing to run for the remaining four years of Everly's term.

"I wish we could have adopted a system of master planning for the district," Everly said of his tenure. "The most expensive master plan I've ever seen has cost approximately \$15,000 and the district would have saved four times that amount in the first two years.

goals and priorities instead of going off in 14 directions at once."

He added the financially troubled district must adopt such a master plan if it is to remain viable in the face of rising



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Jimm Watson, a large, bearded man from Arlington Heights, might be the only man to belt a President and get away with it.

To be more accurate, he has put former President Richard M. Nixon on two belt buckles.

"David Olson (his partner) and I were sitting in a restaurant when the idea came to us. We thought it was a good one, so we starting working on it." he sold.

The result of the brain storm was a presidential impeachment belt buckle. The buckle is shaped like a peach, with Nixon and the Presidential Seal placed near the cieft. In the upper left corner is "Tricky Dird" flying away with "symbolic tapes."

THE TOTAL DESIGN, like many of Watson's, is a collection of jokes and puns within jokes and puns on different levels.

"It's subliminal psychology. The word 'impeached' is spelled 'Im-PEACHED.' That way, it reads 'impeached' from a distance and 'I'm peached' when you're close up. The shape just looks like a buckle till you get close, then you see it's a peach, too," he explained.

Watson had hoped to have the

buckles on the market by the Fourth of July, but things were not to work out that way for him.

He said the first problem came in getting a post office box.

"We needed another box. We already have another line of belt buckles and we didn't want to offend our conservative customers." he said.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was advertising the product. He said the New York Times turned him down. He claims they called his product "political dynamite." Chicago newspapers responded with "Sorry," and "No

He was finally able to place an ad in the Washington Post, which apparently is used to handling political dynamite. Once the ice was broken, he said the Times agreed to run the

But before it could appear, Nixon announced his resignation. "They (the Times) said they couldn't take the ad because it was 'historically inaccurate' because he quit," Watson

So to be accurate, he quickly altered the design. An "X" was superimposed on the "ImpEACHED" and

"I QUIT" was placed under it. "Having to do that really cut into

Since the ads have appeared, Watson's postal box (Fresh Buckles, P.O. Box 39, Arlington Heights) has received mall other than orders. There are some poison pen letters.

WATSON, however, said he is interested in more than historical statements on buckles.

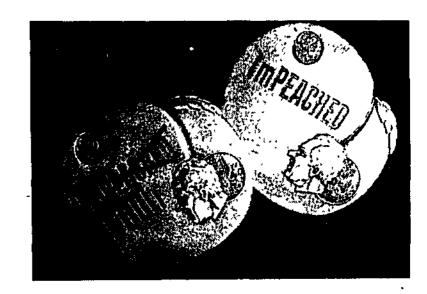
"I'm doing original functional designs. Keychains, buckles, post cards. Things that people can use,"

Watson has studied at the Art Institute and will be entering the University of Chicago to study human behavior and marketing in the fall.

Besides the Nixon buckle, Watson has designed buckles and album covers for musicians. Truck drivers, horse race fans and Mayor Richard Daley also are going to receive the Watson treatment.

He said he has about 80 different designs in various stages of development and production. One will be "Homemade American" to tie in with the Bicentennial, as will a buckle design with an eagle spenning a map of the United States.

"It's a good feeling to come up with something that is useful and looks good," he said.



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ACCURACY, Jimm Watson, Arlington Heights designer of functional creations, displays

original Nixon belt buckle and one corrected to match the course of recent events.



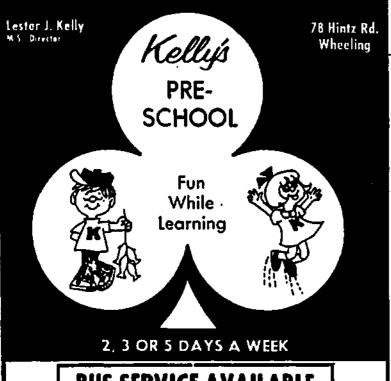
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